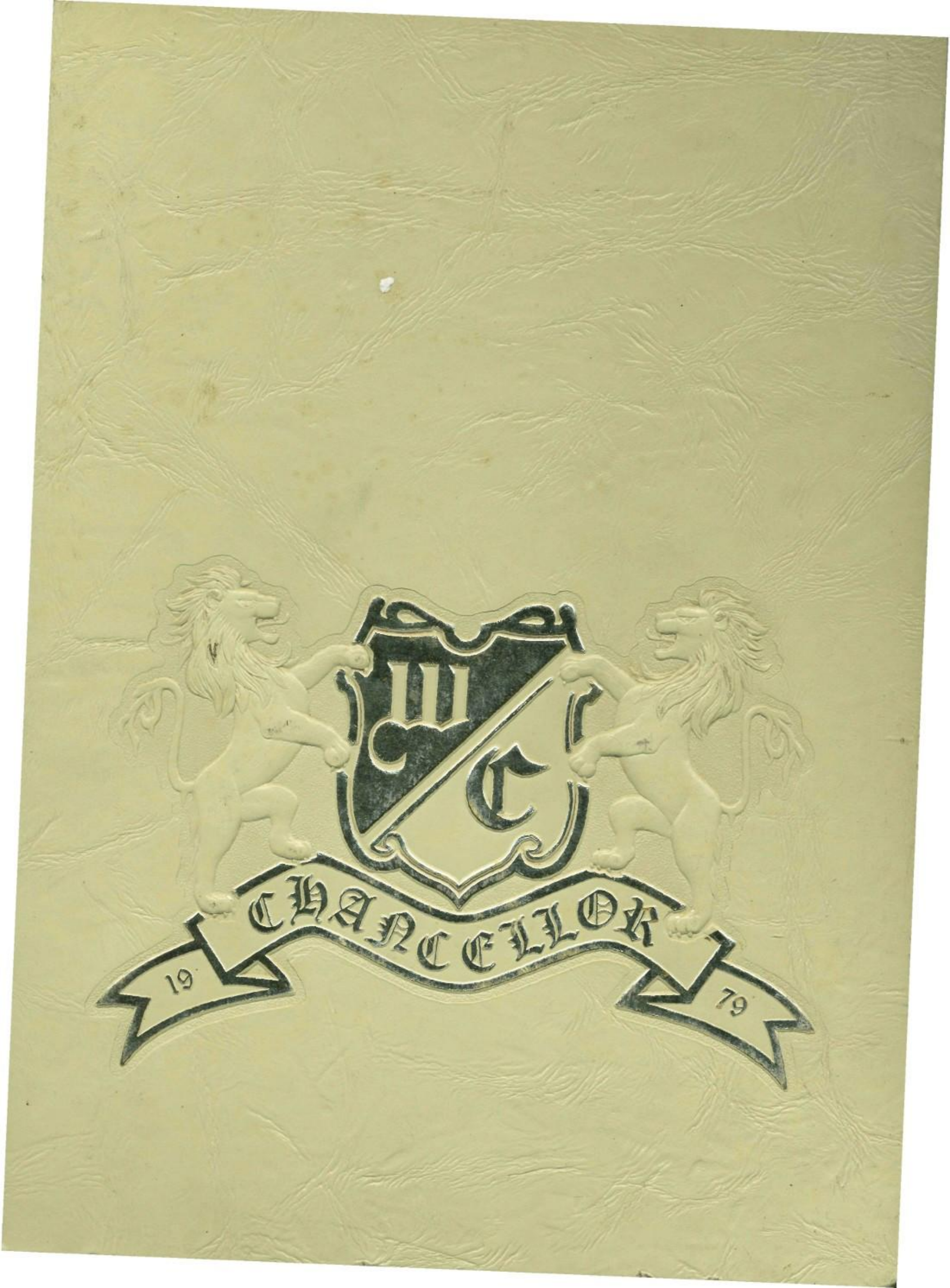
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you're a good friend,
~~stay that way~~, we
had a lot of good times
~~together~~, lets have some
more!

Scott
Chackels

Arden,
Just when we
really
it was
for me
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always

Stay
Midwest
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Arden,

There are tons of things I want to say, I just can't think of them all! Aren't I smart! Of course, I am! First of all I want to say THANKS for being such a great friend! I'll never forget how you helped me get through some "difficult" situations w/ you know who! I hope your mom starts to understand about you & Tommy! Even if she doesn't, I know you & him will stay together cuz ~~you'll~~ y'all are a great match - I think y'all would have cute kids! We have a great situation - our moms don't like our boyfriends - too bad! She's can eat — ! Arden - you are so sweet & pretty & I know you'll go far in life! Good luck ~~always~~ always!

Love ya,
DONNA!

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This is it. The book that we made for you. We ask you not to pass judgment until you have seen and read it all. Do not skip sections; we have tried to make each page interesting and pleasurable. We made it to please you. We sincerely hope you will enjoy the book.

Thank you,
The "Chancellor" Staff

P.S. If you find any errors, attribute them to the printers; everything was perfect when we sent it in.

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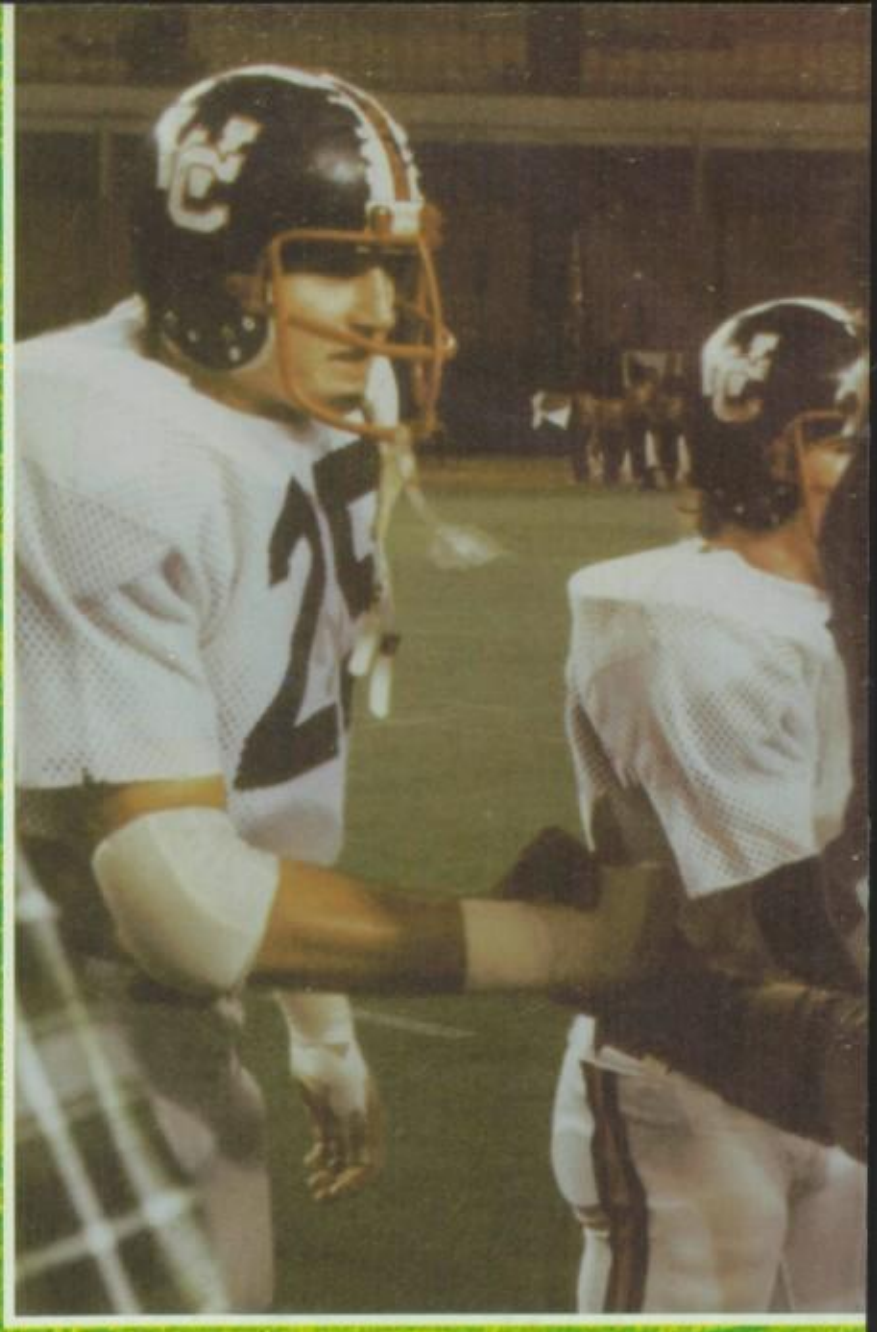
Displaying the pride of the school to the Houston dience, dance team members Sandra Mercer and ria Wisdom lead the Charger Marching Band oss the Astrodome turf during the Churchill vs nar Consolidated half-time show (photo by Sly- n).



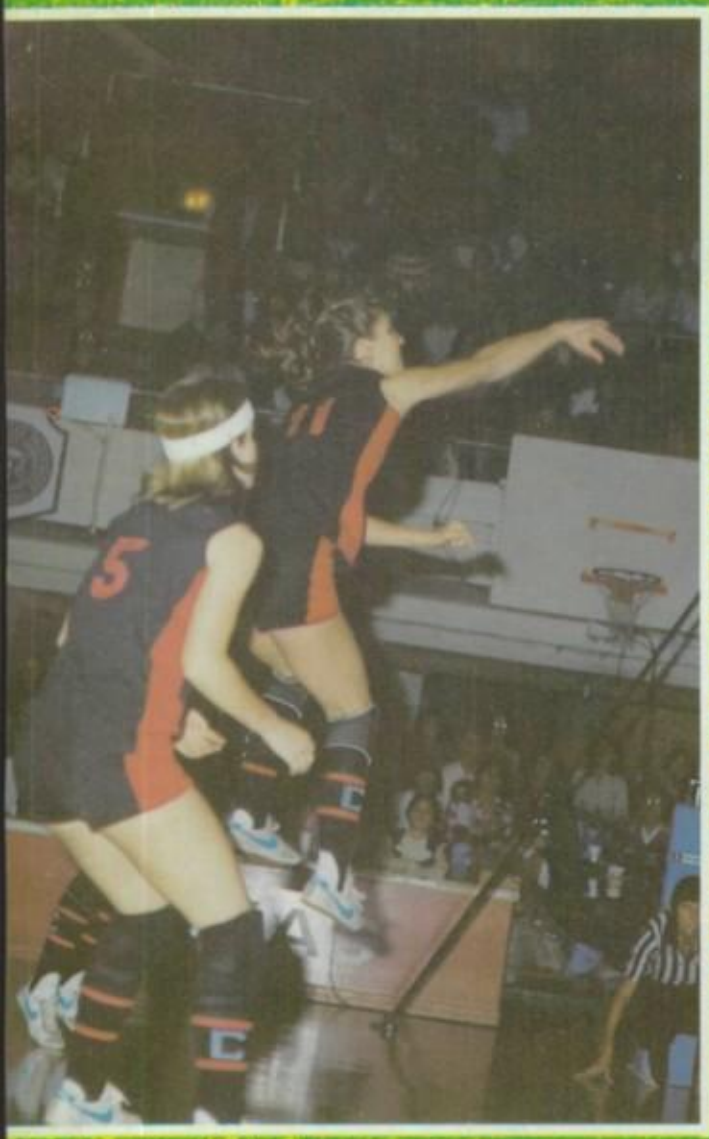
Good Luck! Geff Gandy, All-City linebacker, and the other Charger team captains meet at mid-field with the Lamar captains (photo by Slyman).

The 8:15 bell on September 5, 1978 actually began it all, despite the fact that many of us already had labored numerous summer hours in preparation for the year's extracurricular activities. The excitement of a new year uplifted us. Our school had a new principal, new policies, and many new faces as well as many old faces that we had missed over the summer months. We had to become reacquainted with all our school friends, who for some reason, we never saw over summer vacation. We had to get to know our new teachers, sponsors and classmates. We had to get reinvolved in school activities and most importantly we had to force our minds to "think" after a summer of idleness.

Things got rolling early and, before we knew it, we were caught up in the rush of school activities. Gradually things began to happen and our year began to take shape.

Soon the summer was burned out and fall had fallen upon us. By then our departments, organizations and some of our sports were in full swing. Piccadilly Fair was a memory, Palladium rehearsals had begun and we had received our first report cards.

Dropping out of fall and into winter, we finished the first quarter. The Christmas holidays were near; we all seemed to be either capturing the state titles — volleyball, tennis, girls' cross-country, debate, and the DE department's Delta Chapter — or placing in the state finals — the football and swimming teams. Soon after returning from the holidays,

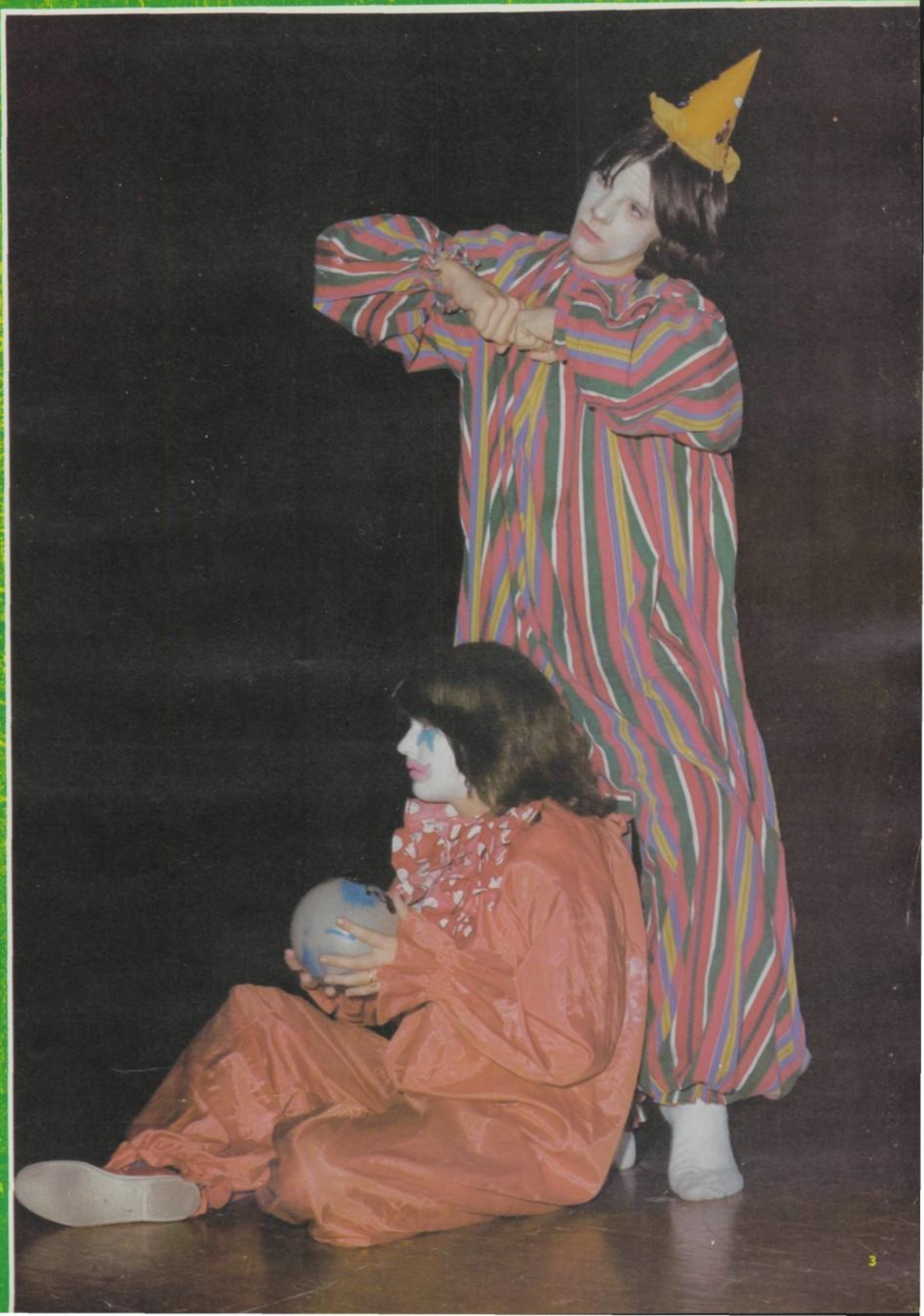


During the Charger victory over Pearce at semifinals in Austin, Erin Ryan smashes one over the net. The volleyball squad went on to capture the Texas State Title against El Paso (photo by Moore).

Mounted upon their thrones, Kevin Donahue and Anita Munoz are presented as the students elected King and Queen of the Buckingham Ball. "We've Got Tonight" was the theme of this year's dance (photo by Moore).

"Clowning around", Mike Orourke and Susan Bierly present the introductory act for Debbie Huntington's performance of "Send In The Clowns" in the drama department's annual talent show "Palladium" (photo by Schwarz).

Phases and stages 1979



Positioned on the side line, Richard Kriese stands at attention as the band plays "Jesus Christ Superstar" during the Stratford half time (photo by Slyman).

"Trying to cut it," Sammy O'Krent, speaker of the house, demonstrates his wit and charm to the Lamar Dancers during half time (photo by Slyman).

Anita "The Elf" Munoz sits one out to rest and observe during the Leo Club's annual "Sea of Madness" costume competition and dance (photo by Moore).

As the band plays the school song at the Lamar pep rally, Mr. Gerald Evetts and Coach Jerry Comalander display the City Championship plaque presented by the San Antonio "Express and News" (photo by Moore).

The year

. . . Homecoming became an event of the past and Buckingham Ball was just around the corner. The counselors announced class ranks to the upperclassmen and that Churchill possessed more National Merit Finalists than any school in the city.

The rainy winter began to thaw and spring started to blossom as the third and final quarter of our year got under way. The drama students started work on their final production, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", cheerleader tryouts were in progress, spring sports were beginning competitive action, junior and senior girls were considering who they would ask to the Prom and spring break was only a few weeks away.

Just when we were getting used to the freedom of our break, school resumed. Returning, we began to count the days and what beautiful days they were. It seemed so unfair to us that we had to go to school on such days. However, before long, band members had finished their contests, the last issue of the "Statesman" was published and spring sports were completed. The seniors were gone and the juniors had spun their rings for the 80th time toward the thumb.

We were happy for summer, but sad, sad to see the end. For the seniors, graduation marked the end of an era. Being handed our diplomas at graduation concluded life as we had known it, shedding our robes and leaving the arena symbolized an ending and a beginning. Churchill's 1979 school year and all its "Phases and Stages" were now only memories.

During the senior class sponsored Buckingham Ball at the Alzafar Shrine, Mr. Elton Churchill and his wife Carol glide across the floor to the sweet sounds of the band "Morning" (photo by Moore).

Elected by their peers as Lord and Lady Churchill, Thomas Huggins and Claire McKay dance the ceremonial first song during the bi-annual Homecoming dance at Canyon Creek Country Club (photo by Moore).

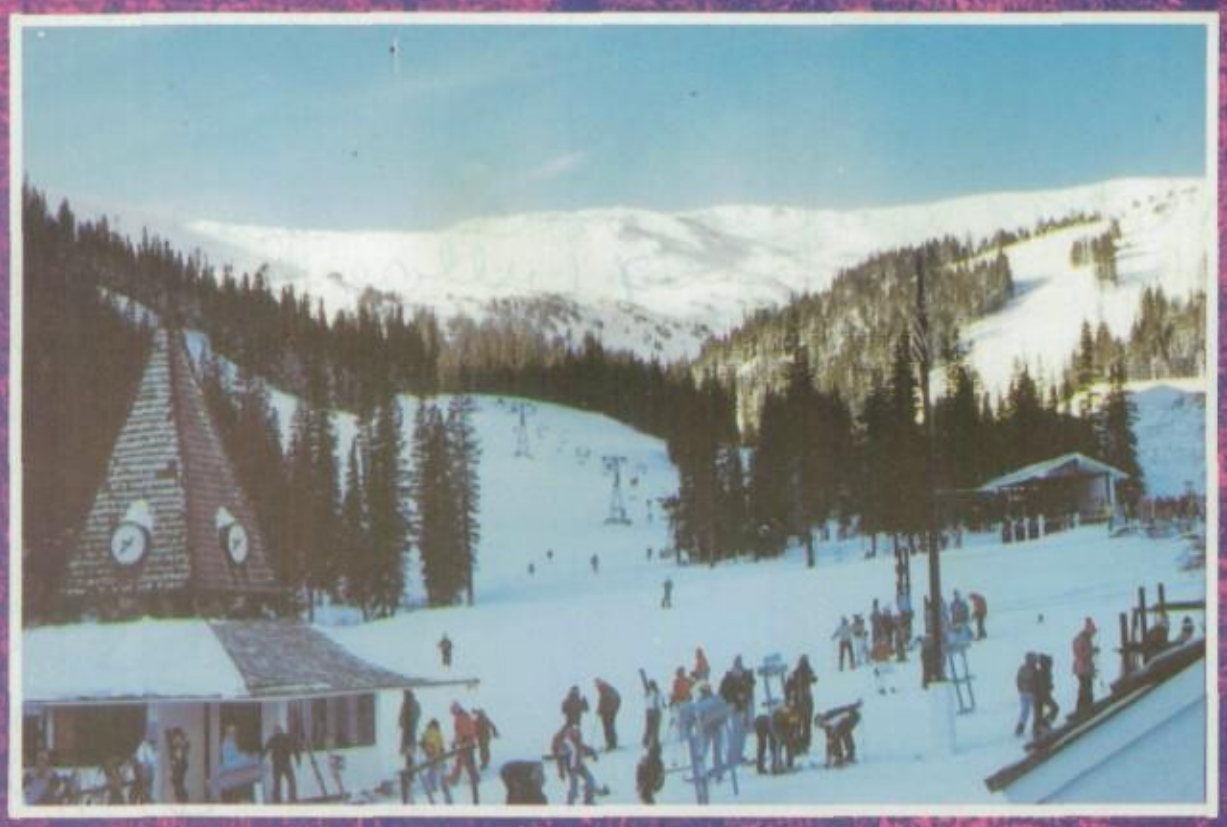
A school day

Churchill and high school were a large part of what we did and what we were. To some of us it was the nucleus of our lives, around which everything else revolved; to others it was somewhat less important. But despite our individual views, Churchill had a definite place in our lives.

Each school day meant struggling through the "A hall" stairwell crowd of familiar faces and attending classes with people who shared the common interests of a northside San Antonio teenager. On any day we looked forward to our favorite class or dreaded the 55 minutes we were required to spend in that "nauseating" course. A day at Churchill was trying to get the office aide to give us both copies of our tardy slip or attempting to go to "Gatti's" for lunch without being "snagged" by the guy in the parking lot. It was studying for that fifth period test, listening to the stud in the back of the room re-enact his weekend adventures, hearing the morning news from our friends at lunch and possessing that gratifying feeling of knowing we had actually learned something of use. But also it was restlessly awaiting the bell to release us from the misery of school.

The average day was sometimes enhanced by a special assembly at which everyone seemed to go wild in the auditorium or an afternoon pep rally which, due to bad weather, took place in the gym causing us to suffer the discomfort of the cramped conditions. Occasionally our days were brightened by such spectacular incidents as having our work praised by a teacher, being dismissed early or taking part in an extracurricular event.

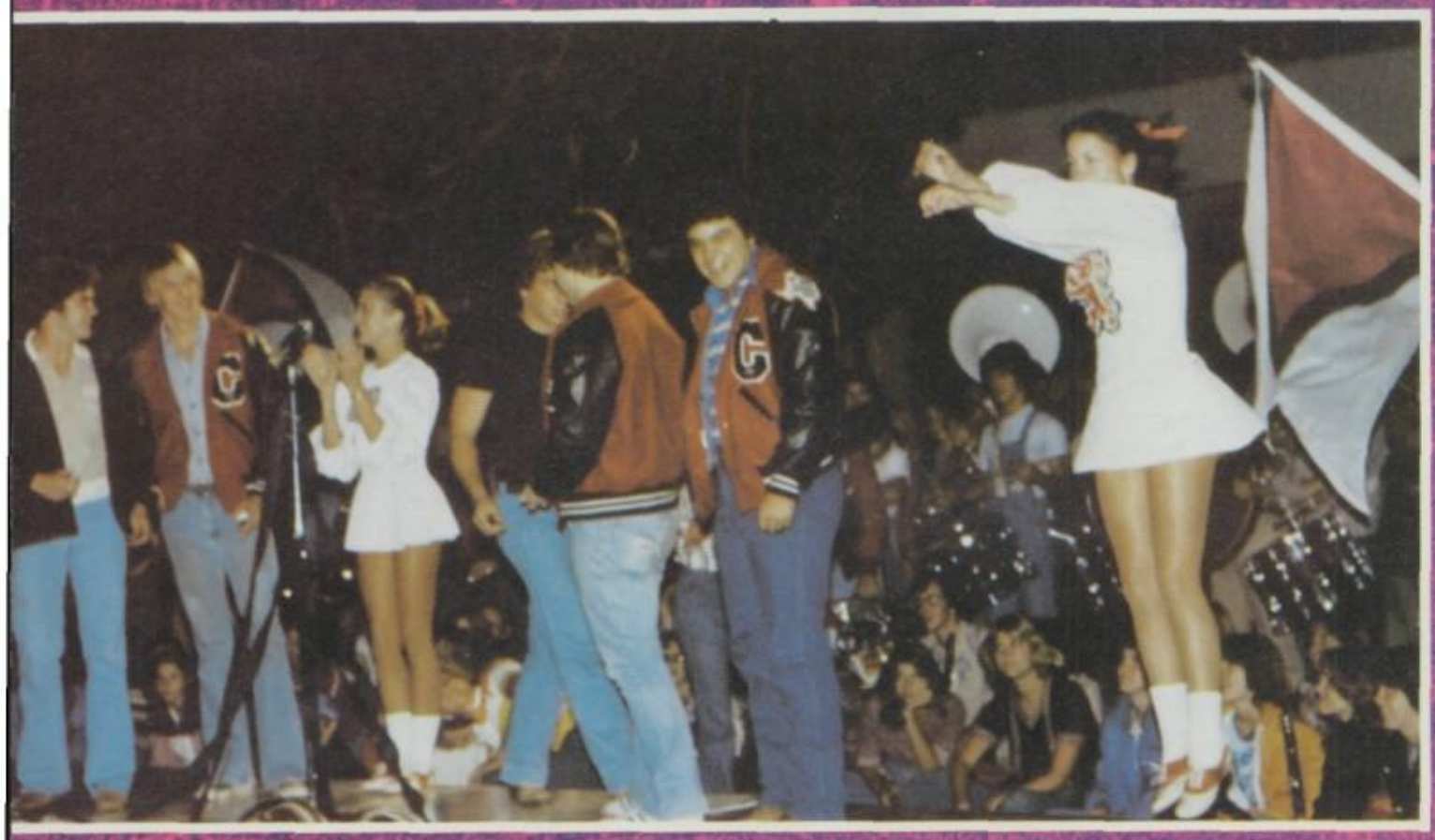
But whether the day involved going on a special off campus trip, acing three tests or just having good conversation with our friends, every school day represented an additional phase of our year.

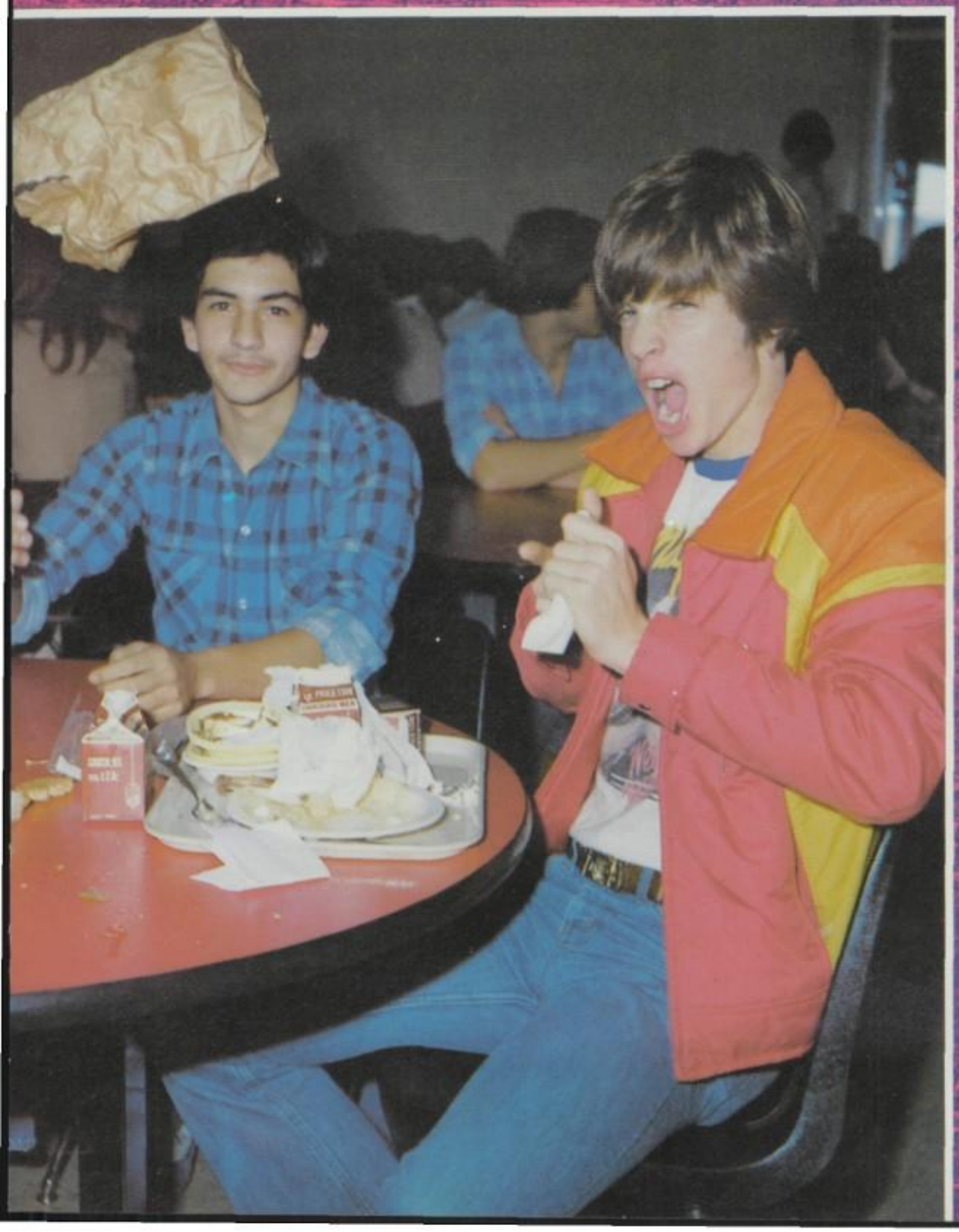


A favorite pastime of many students, despite the geographical location of Churchill was snow skiing. This scene at Loveland Ski Basin, Colorado depicts the typical ski slope atmosphere (photo by Moore).

"The agony of defeat", after unsuccessfully jumping a mogul, Ken Whitehurst trenches through the powder of a Colorado slope. Ken went with "Campus Life" over the Christmas holidays (photo by Moore).

After delivering his pep talk, Eric Mannheimer and other members of the varsity football team help arouse spirit at the night pep rally (photo by Moore).



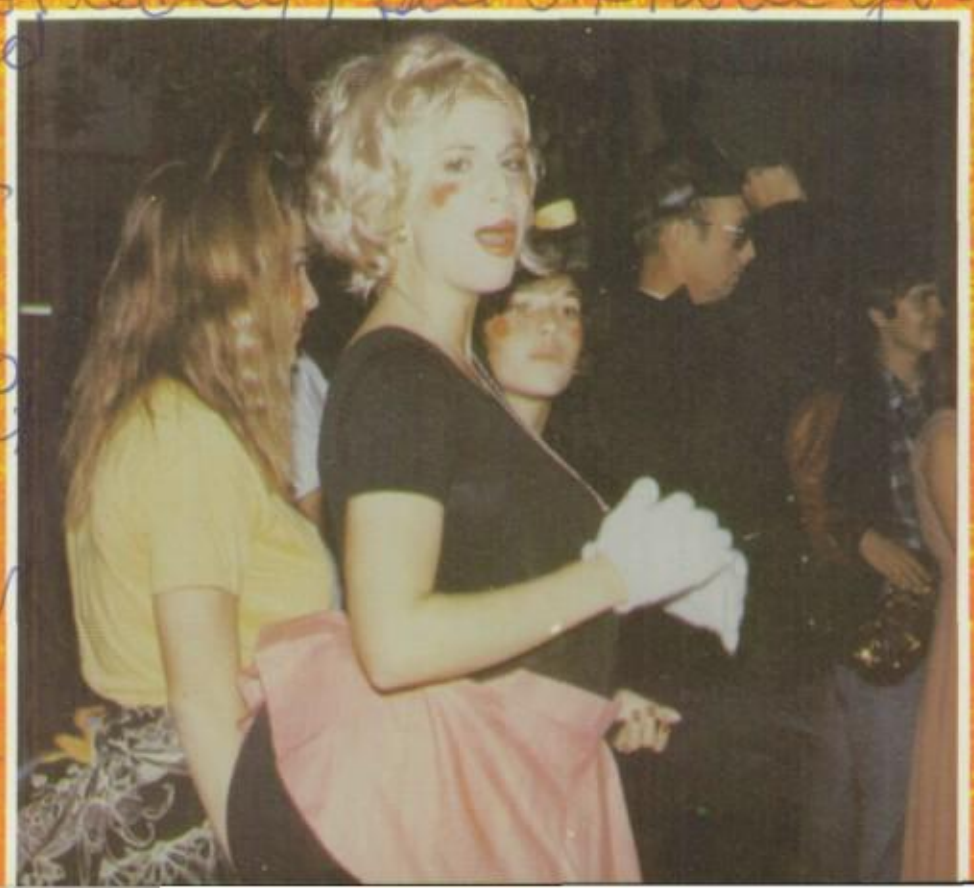


Voted Lancer Dancer Commander by fellow "Highkicks" Sharon Skipper smiles her way through the half-time routine during the quarter final contest against Lamar Consolidated (photo by Moore).

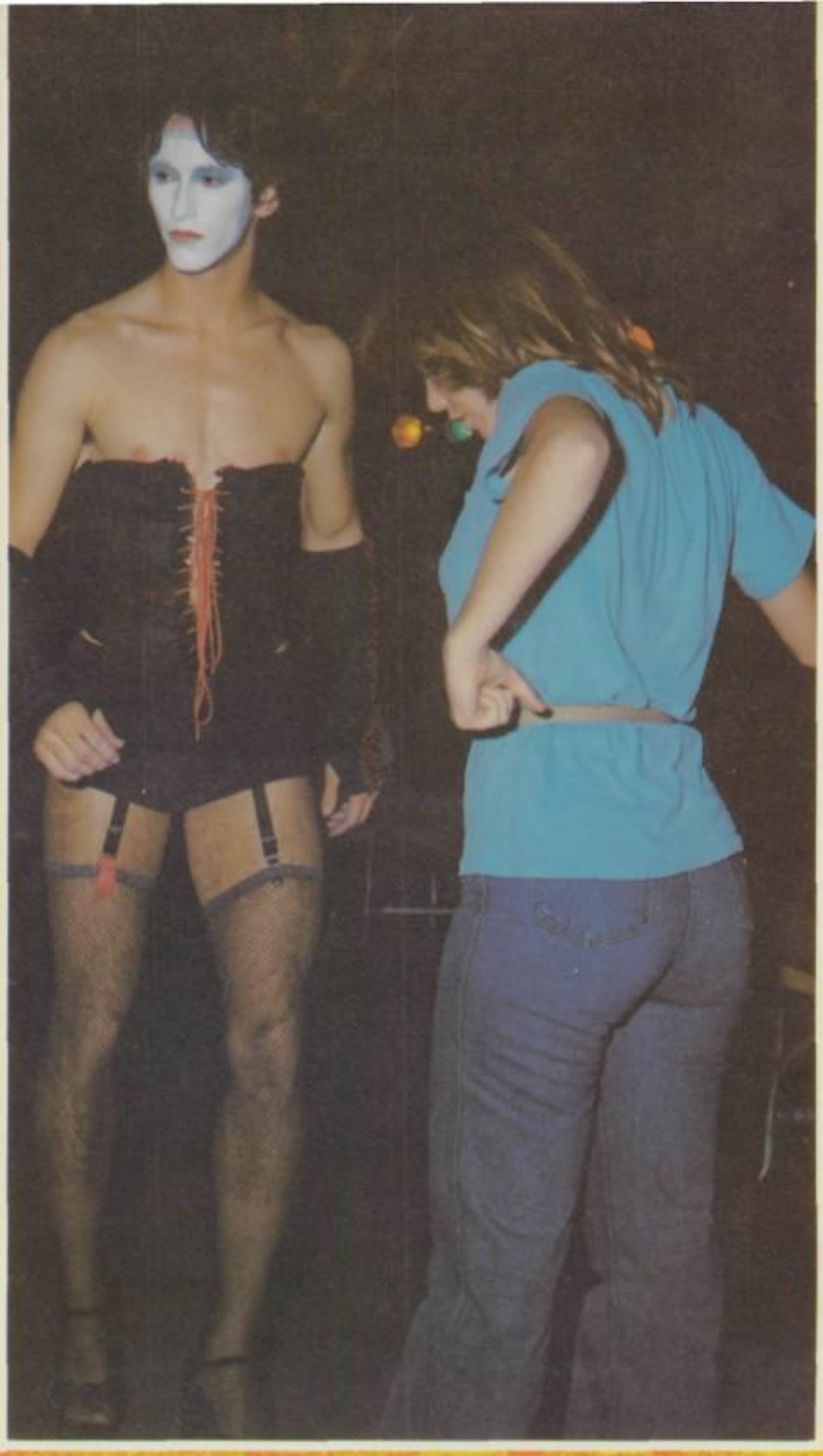
Mmm! Remember that delicious cafeteria food. After neatly devouring his "Hot Lunch", Earl "Ty" Tracy and Jimmy Sherey perform for the photographer in the senior lunchroom (photo by Slyman).

As the Charger Marching Band sounds off from behind, the Lancer Dancers perform a contagion for the fans during the Lamar half time (photo by Moore).

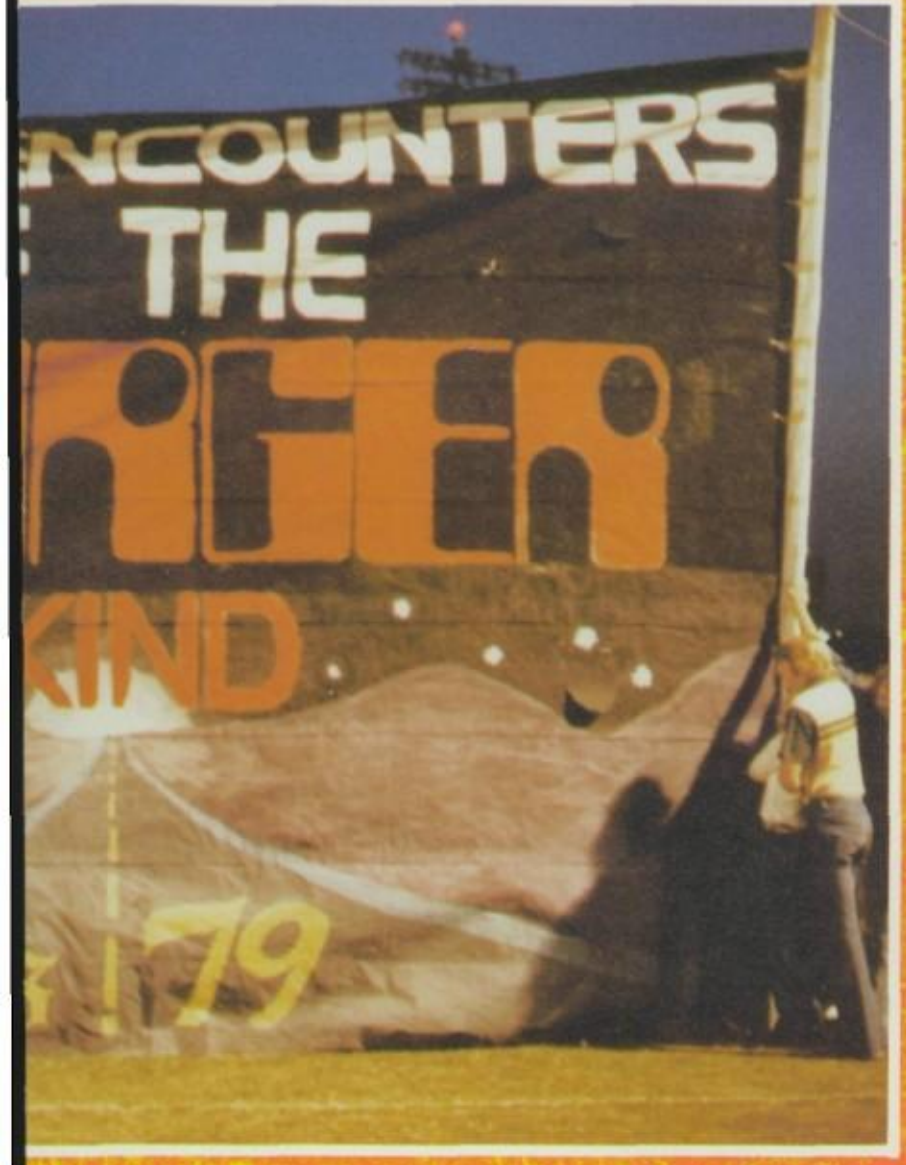
"The Man and His Ladies". Tony Cunningham exhibits his choice selection in that of Lance Phillips, Gretchen Bradfield and Madge Mickler (photo by Moore).



After performing a skit with other "hichkicks" at the night pep rally, Jenny Tolar flaunts her devastating beauty for the cameraman (photo by Moore).



Voted by Leo Club members as the best look-alike costume, Billy "Frankenfurter" Shearer participates in the annual "Sea of Madness" Ball (photo by Moore).



Prepared and presented by the senior class officers and representatives, the break-through is held for the football players to rip to shreds before the start of the Heights game (photo by Slyman).

Change

For those of us who were returning students, the Phases and Stages of Churchill 1979 meant change. Beginning school in the fall we not only had a new principal and some new administrators but also many new policies.

We were shocked to find out that even our nicest teacher always required a tardy slip when we were late and that we lost all our exemptions for only five tardies. The discovery of having to "show some ID" to check a book out of the library affected us with equal surprise.

In addition, having to park in the school parking lot every day and "occasionally" being stopped by the "parking lot man" when leaving for lunch put a real strain on our freedoms. We couldn't even walk the hallways without a pass. Announcements were cut out except the most vital messages and everything was printed in the daily bulletin, which our second period teacher reluctantly read to us. However, most of us realized that the changes were not made just for the sake of change.

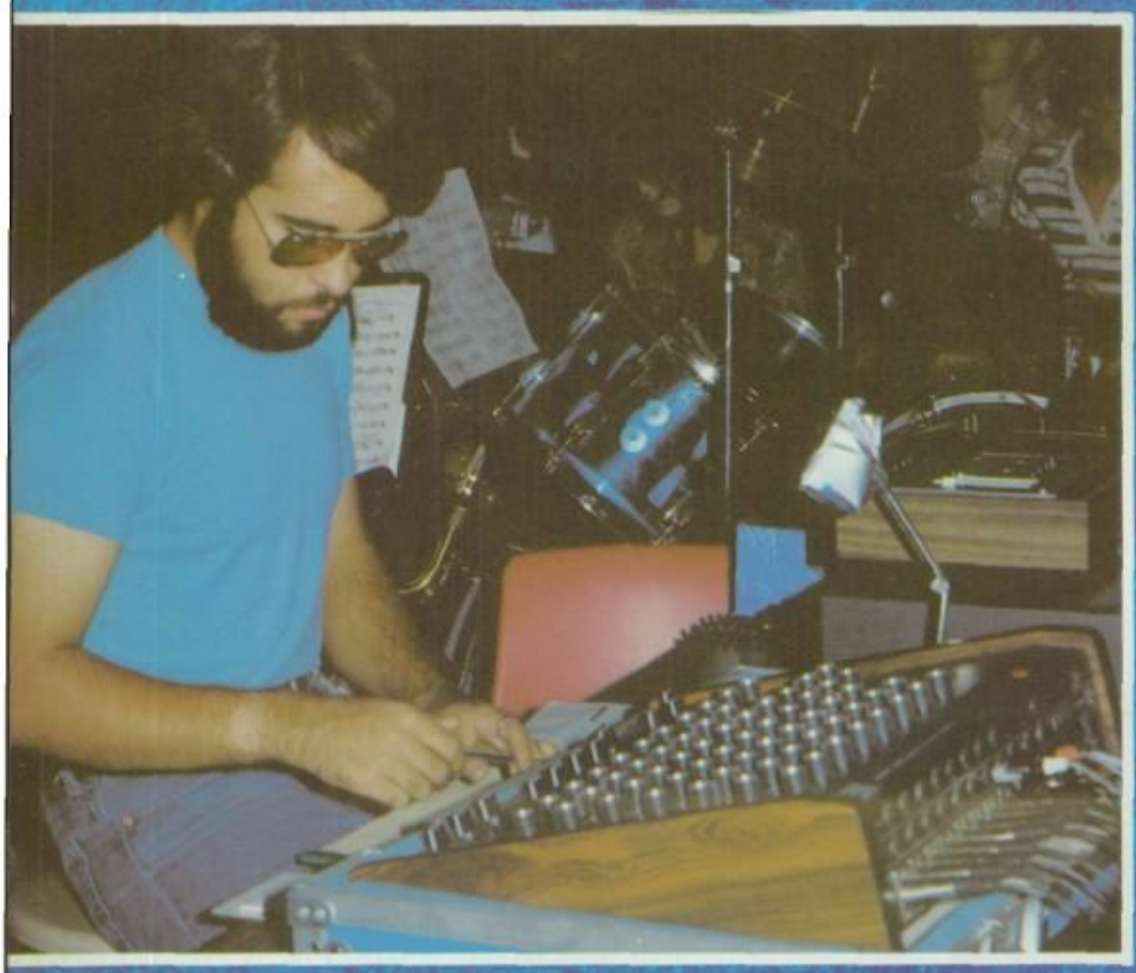
Winston Churchill High School, the stage within which the phases and stages of 1979 took place (photo by Schwarz).

Education

Despite all the extracurricular activities it offered us, Churchill's "number one" purpose for being and our "number one" purpose for going was education. Above and beyond all else, Churchill was an educational institution.

No matter how much time we spent rehearsing a production, practicing a sport, marching through a routine or trying to keep a club active, the majority of all our school related time was spent in class. Seasons and events came and went but classes were always in progress.

Although we usually liked to think of school as the fun times between classes, we all realized the importance education would have on our future lives.



Surrounded by the Palladium Pit Band, Barry Banner controls the mixer and sound system (photo by Moore).

Accompanied by David Czervinski on the piano, Jena Haney sings a medley of three songs during Palladium (photo by Moore).

Working (or perhaps playing) in the RIC Club's Dart Throwing Booth at Piccadilly fair, Tracey Sawyer and Nancy "Little Hawk" Hawkinson help raise money for the year's club activities (photo by Moore).

Student Life Features

This phase of the book is composed of features, feature
which relate Churchill students as people rather than just st
dents of Churchill High School. This section reveals the inte
ests, pastimes and environments both in and out of school
the people who made our school year.

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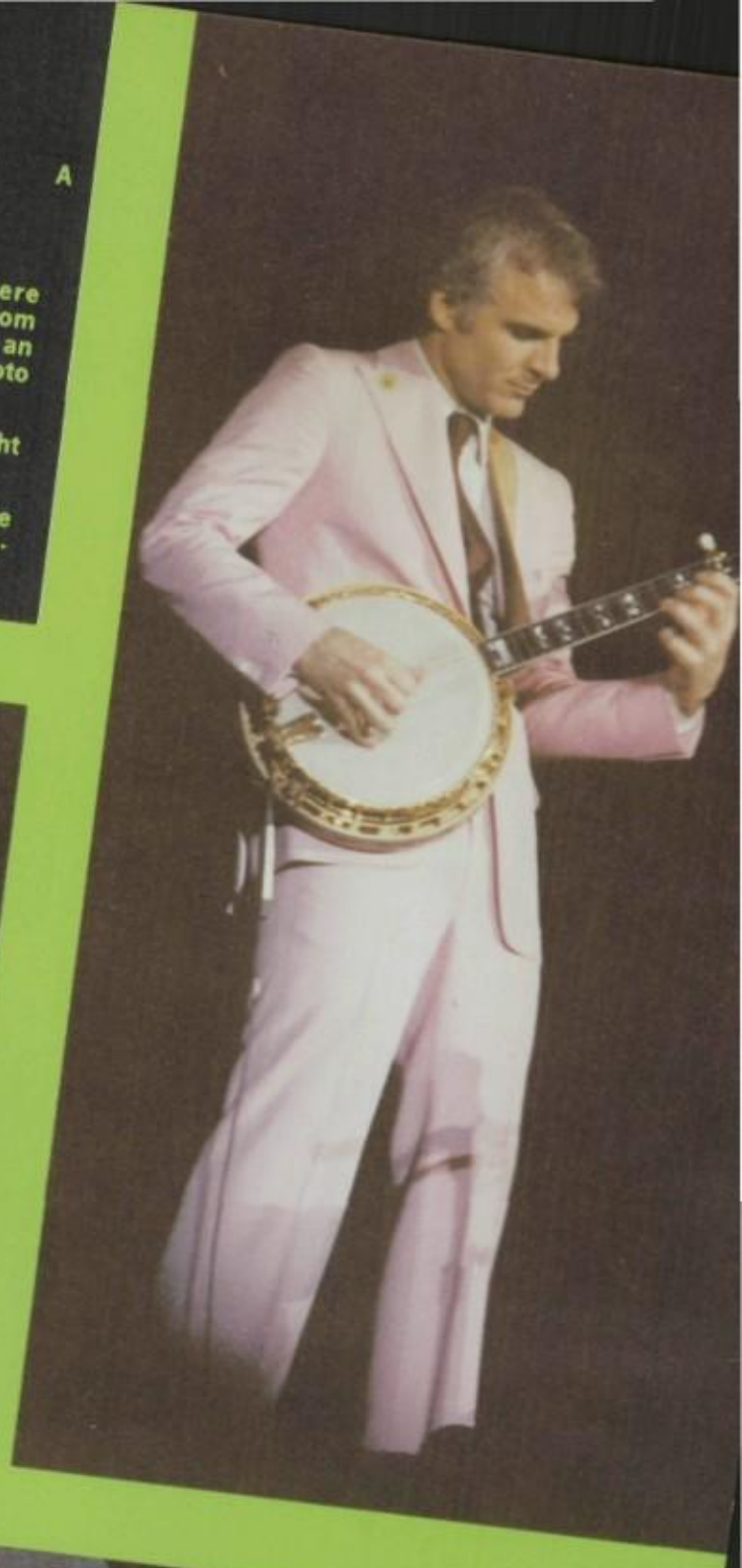
(A) After weeks of waiting, San Antonio fans were rewarded with a "wild and crazy" performance from funny-man Steve Martin, who in addition to being an Emmy winning comic is also a master of the banjo (photo by Schwarz).



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(C) Stunning the audience with their infamous laser light show, Rush plays to a sell out crowd (photo by Moore).

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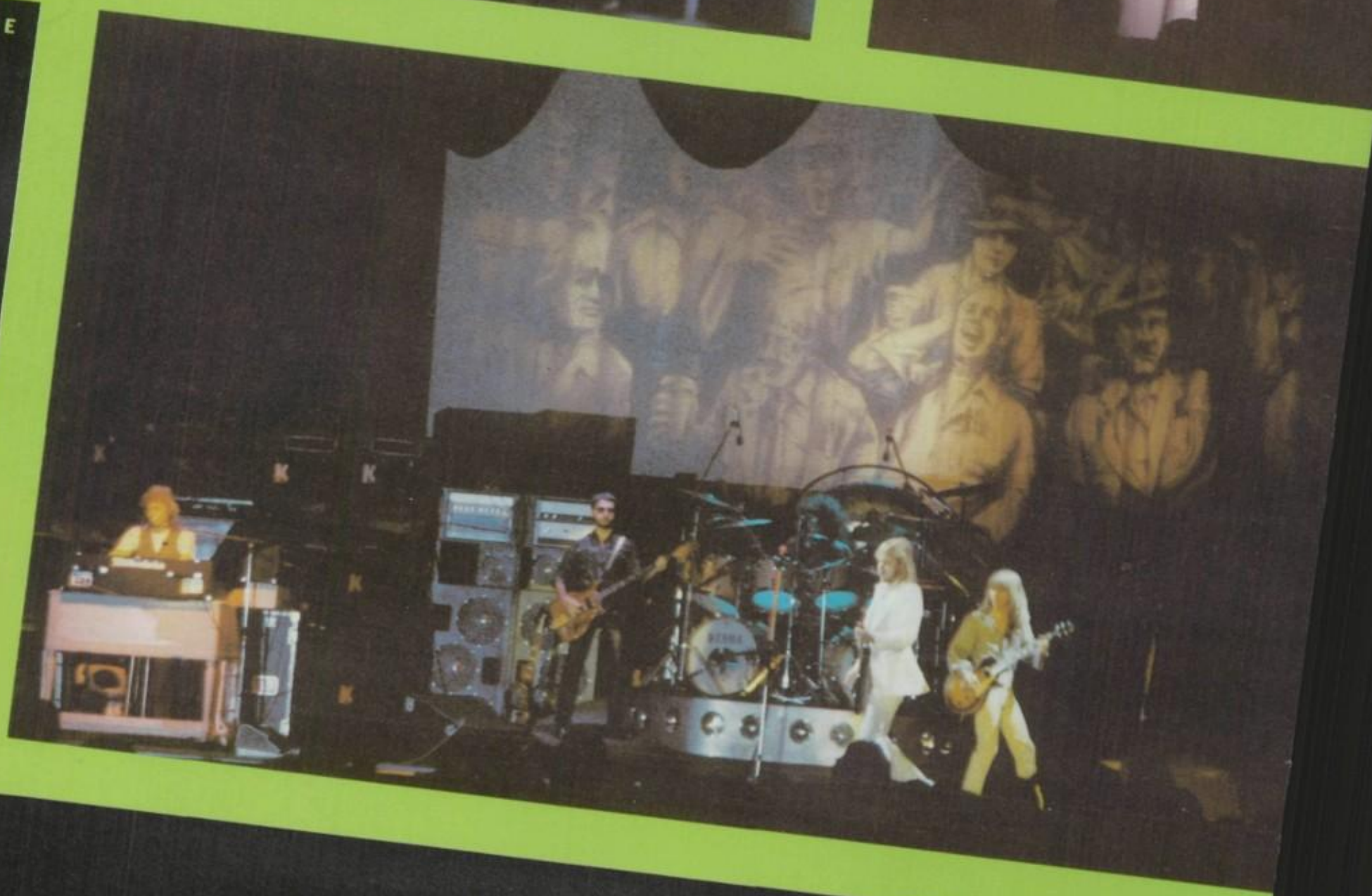
(E) Moving to the sounds of "The Grand Illusion," the members of Styx electrify the audience during their phenominal February performance (photo by Moore).



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(B) Firing the crowd into a blazing, hand-clapping insanity, Boxton blasts out the familiar chords of "Long Time" at the Convention Center Arena which was expanded to accommodate such mob enthralling events (photo by Moore).

(D) Displaying a uniquely charged magnetism, Willie Nelson performs with his family in the Municipal Auditorium. Scribbled across the face of Willie's Spanish-style Martin guitar are names of various musicians (photo by Slyman).

(F) Lead vocalist for the Canadian based Rush, Geddy Lee solos on the double-necked bass and guitar (photo by Moore).

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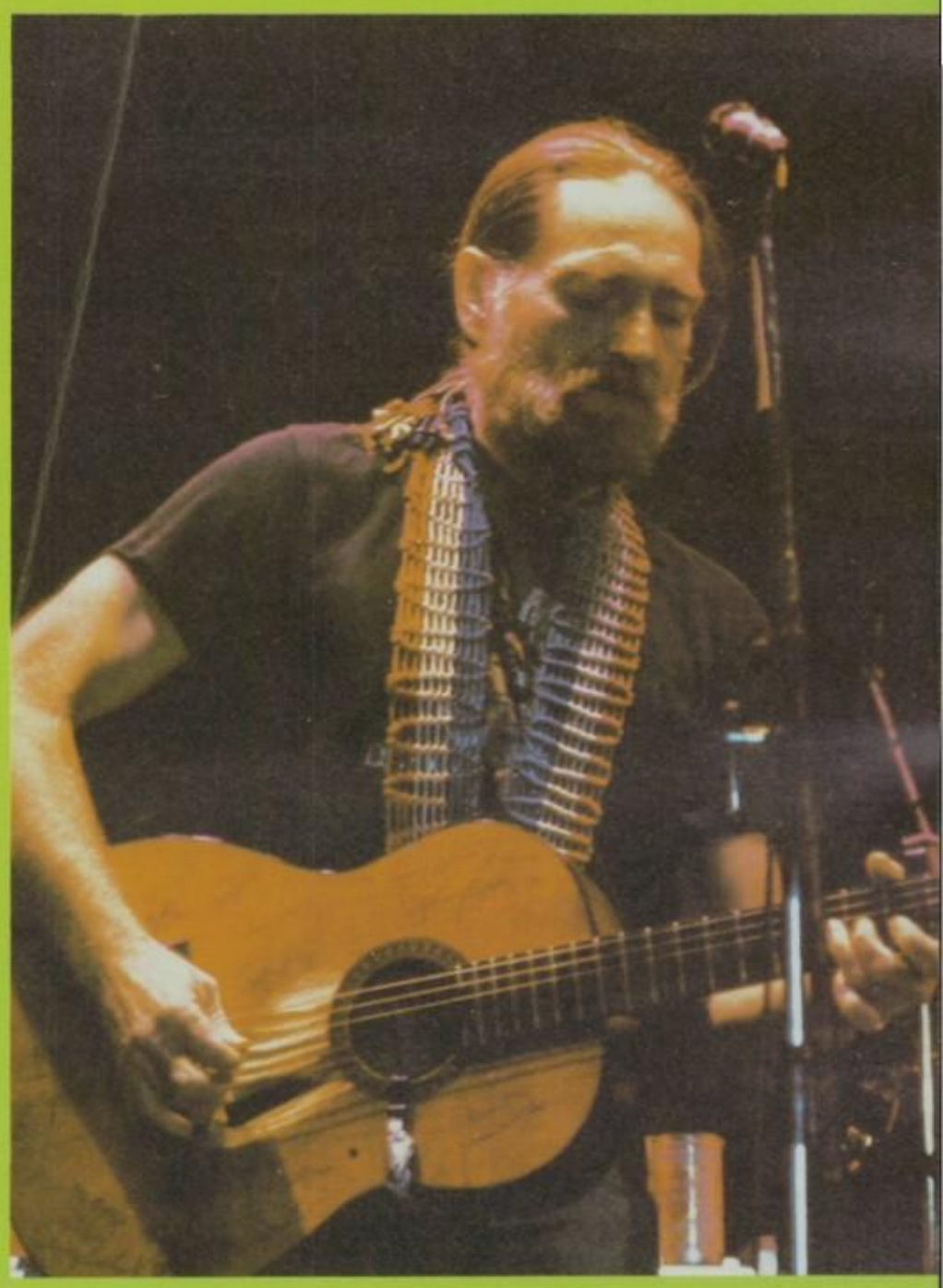
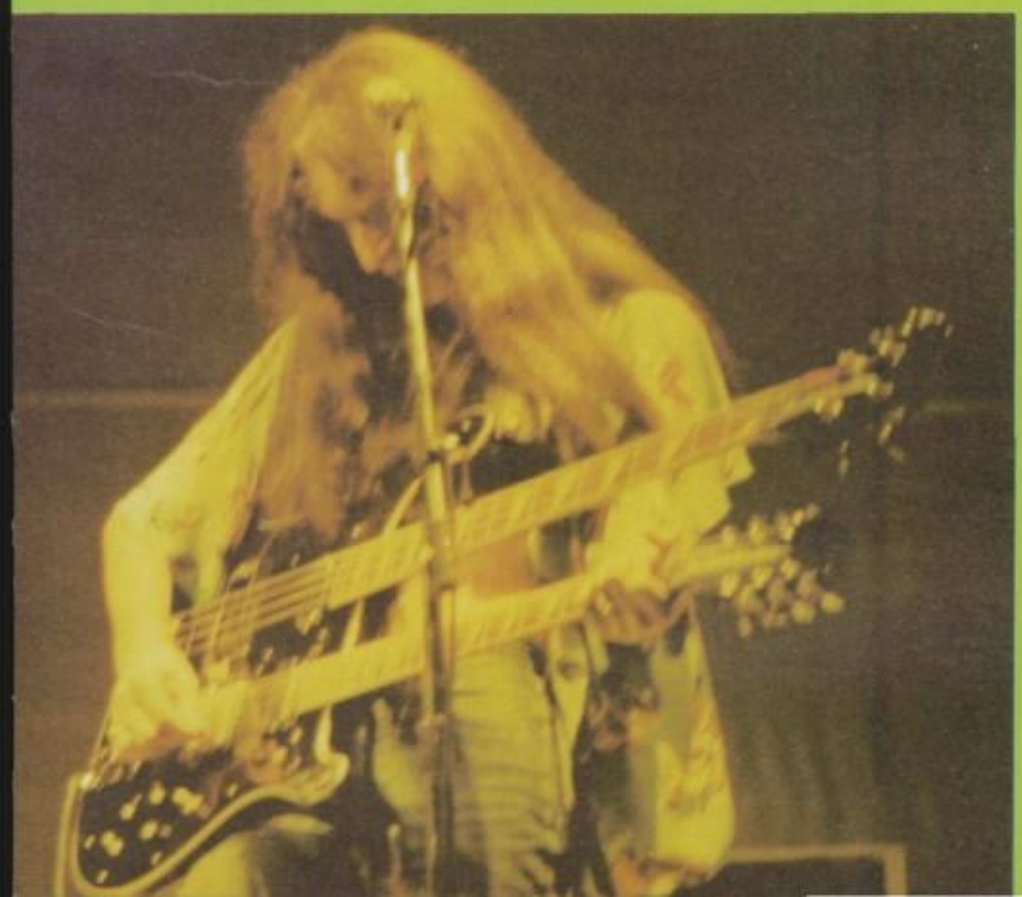
SHOWS, STARS, MUSIC CAPTIVATE FOLLOWERS

When the lights dimmed, the low murmur of the crowd changed to a deafening roar. A performer appeared in the glow of the spotlights, exciting the fans to a fever-frenzied pitch as the first faint chords of guitar and bass filtered through the massive black amplifiers positioned above the stage; everyone was now "in concert." Whether it was rock or country, Rush or Willie Nelson, Churchill students flocked in groves to witness their favorite recording stars in concert. Boston, Steve Martin, Aerosmith, Styx and the unforgettable Billy Joel each played to near full seating capacity.

Yet, the actual performance was only the grand finale. Endless hours spent standing in lines and camping out on the sidewalk to buy tickets were as much a part of the experience as the concert; not to mention the weeks of saving every cent in order to purchase the symbolic T-shirt.

In as little time as four weeks, the more avid concert goer could have easily spent a small fortune on tickets alone. But, if the music was satisfying and the show phenomenal, no one minded the empty pockets — that is until tickets went on sale for the next concert.





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Pages by Cheri Rockey

Nowhere Else But San Antonio

"Every Texan has two homes, his own and San Antonio"
J. Frank Dobie

San Antonio, Texas — population 827,976, tenth largest city in the U.S., economy based on military and tourism, birthplace of the American cowboy, home of the Spurs, the Tower of Americas and "Remember the Alamo" — is a tourist attraction, a cultural collage of Spanish traditions and Texas pride. It is to Texas as football is to Texans. It is the "River City", a city of advancement and growth, festivity and fun, with all the gusto and glory of the old and new. Indeed it is "one of the nation's four unique cities".

But what did all this mean to us? We liked our city. We liked what it had to offer. Downtown San Antonio, where the heritage of the past and the culture of the present merged into one, was important to all of us. The sights and sounds of downtown aroused the interest and curiosity of those of us wanting something different to do. We flocked to "Night In Ole' San Antonio", to the Flambou Parade, and the HemisFair grounds. Devoted fans attended the Spurs' home games in the newly enlarged Convention Center arena and cheered them on to victory. Others came to visit the Wax Museum, to "re-live" the seige of the Alamo, or to see the new Marriott hotel.

Our city welcomed an estimated one million tourists a year who were captivated by the river in all its splendor and beauty. Lured by the luster of the lights, the tourists came at night to dine on the riverboats floating serenely in a collage of color in sight of the 750-foot Tower of the Americas, rising upward to an awe-inspring height all illuminated in yellow, red, blue, and green. People walking along the river were entranced by the lights reflecting their rainbow colors on the water's surface. It was this spell-binding, razzle-dazzle of light and color that made the San Antonio River and the city itself a popular tourist mecca and a place of uniqueness, style, and festivity of which we were so proud.

We went downtown to walk the Paseo del Rio, a two and a half mile stretch of riverwalk, hotels, shops, and outdoor cafes, all alongside San Antonio's famous attraction — the San Antonio River. With the continuous construction such as two new hotels, apartment complexes, and condominiums on the river, there was always activity.

We liked the mixture of the old and new, the traditional and modern. The older buildings reminded us of early San Antonio but we appreciated the new constructions that made our daily lives easier and more enjoyable. Shopping was easier due to the opening of Ingram Park Mall, the city's largest mall, housing over 145 stores.

San Antonio had an abundance of familiar places for us to visit such as discos, restaurants and cinemas. We frequently met friends at Mama's, danced at Hallelujah's, or took a date to Northwest Six.

San Antonio's roadways were always under construction and reconstruction, making travel within the city easier. The completion of the city's newest roadway, the MacAllister Freeway, linked the northside of the city with downtown. We were able to cruise down IH-37 at 65 miles an hour with views of the golf courses, Alamo Stadium and Brackenridge Park.

Yes, our city was important to all of us. There was always something to do in our city and there was always somewhere to go. San Antonio Texas — the home of every Texan.

(A) A popular tourist spot during the holiday season, both the San Antonio River and the Riverwalk are fully lit with color and lights (photo by Bonacci).

(B) The flash of car lights streak down MacAllister Freeway. The newly constructed roadway brought downtown closer (photo by Moore).

THE PARADE THAT NEVER WAS

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Many long hours of hard labor, a great deal of planning and thousands of dollars are all part of putting a parade together. People of all ages, races and backgrounds participate, just as people of all ages, races and backgrounds look forward to and anxiously wait each year for the "Battle of Flowers" parade. On April 27, 1979, for the first time in the history of the parade this prestigious event was cancelled — all because of the fatal shots of a sniper.

(A) Miss Annie Lee Smith rides atop a "Duchess of Gods Dwelling in Nature".

(B) Deborah Gueldner, Sammy O'Krent, Carol Chamberlain, Lance Phillips, Bunnie Johns, Ty Graves, Annette Eichler, members of Churchill's Parliament, prepare to board their mighty Viking ship before the start of the "Battle of Flowers" parade.

(C) A parade entrant, representing the Ballet Internacional from Brownsville, Texas, receives assistance with his headdress from another member of his float.

(D) A gallant knight and his princesses sit on the "St. George and the Dragon" float.

(E) A University of Texas band member pulls "Big Bertha", the world's largest drum, in line behind the University's "Show Band of the Southwest".

(F) A diligent worker adds the finishing touches to a float, Fairy Tales of Germany", sponsored by the San Antonio Lutheran Charity Coronation Association.

These photos depict what would have been. (All photos by Macune)

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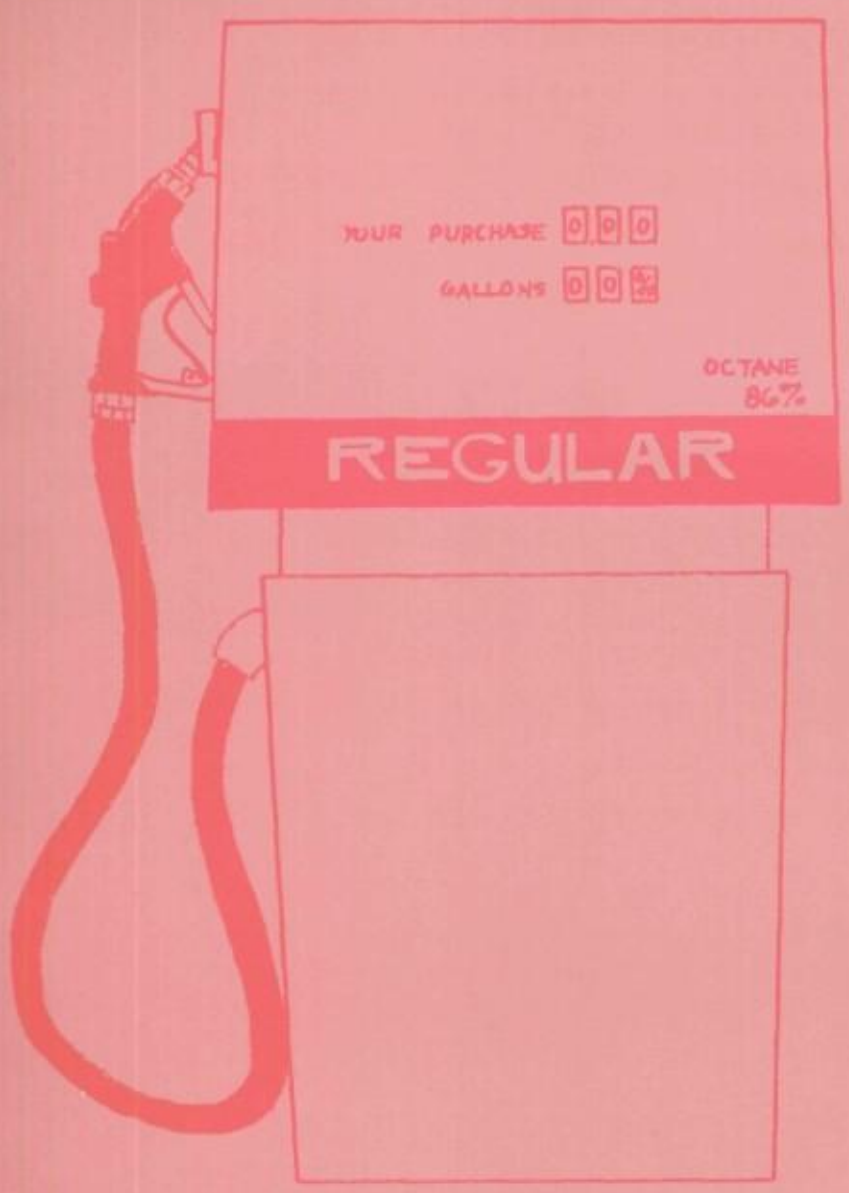
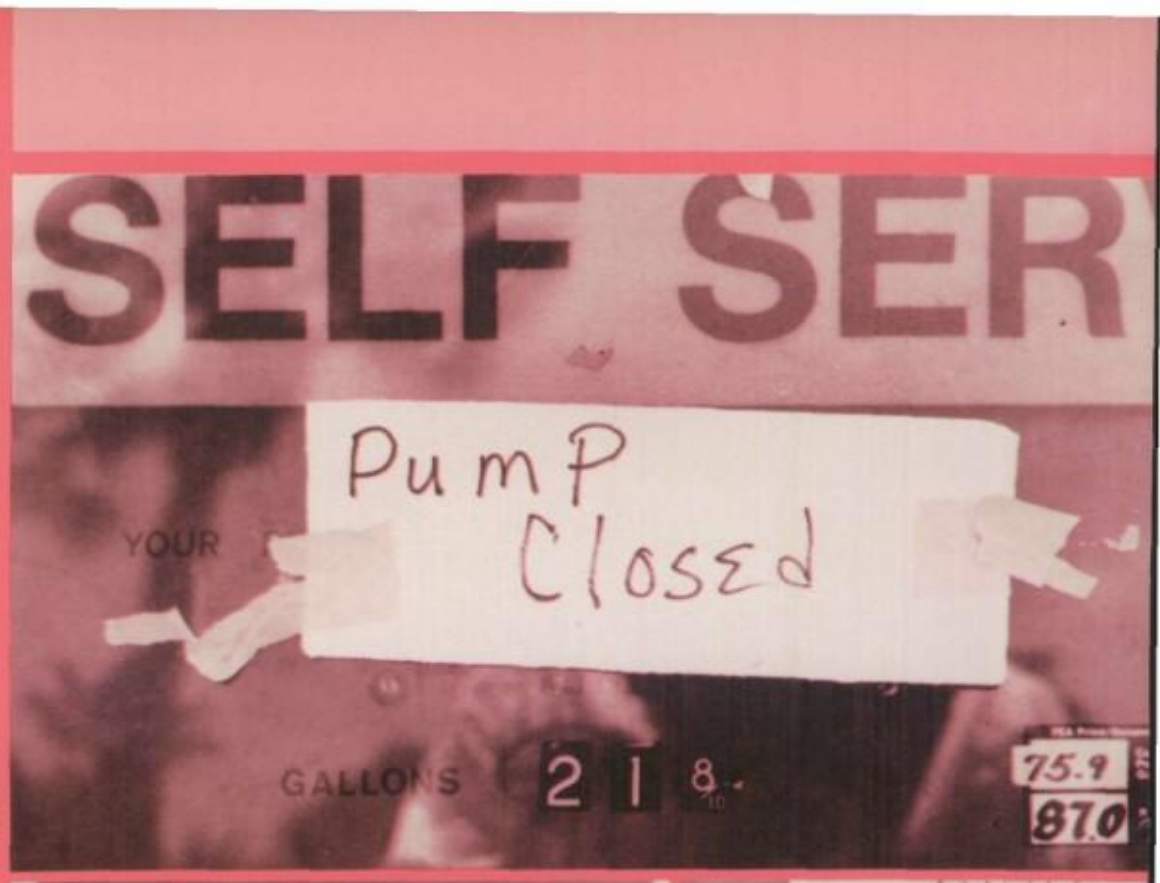
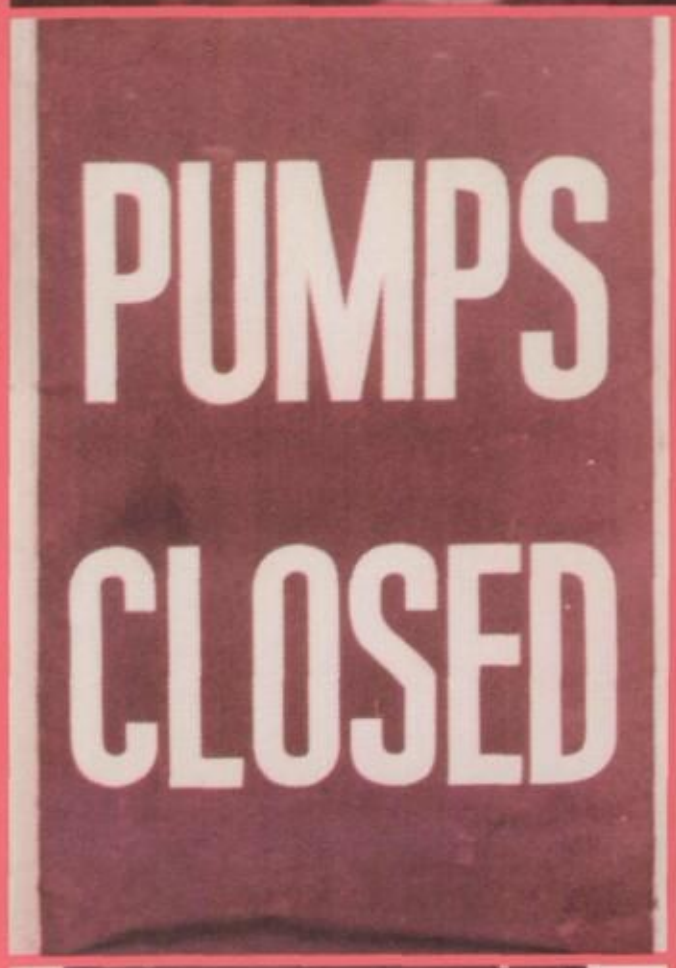
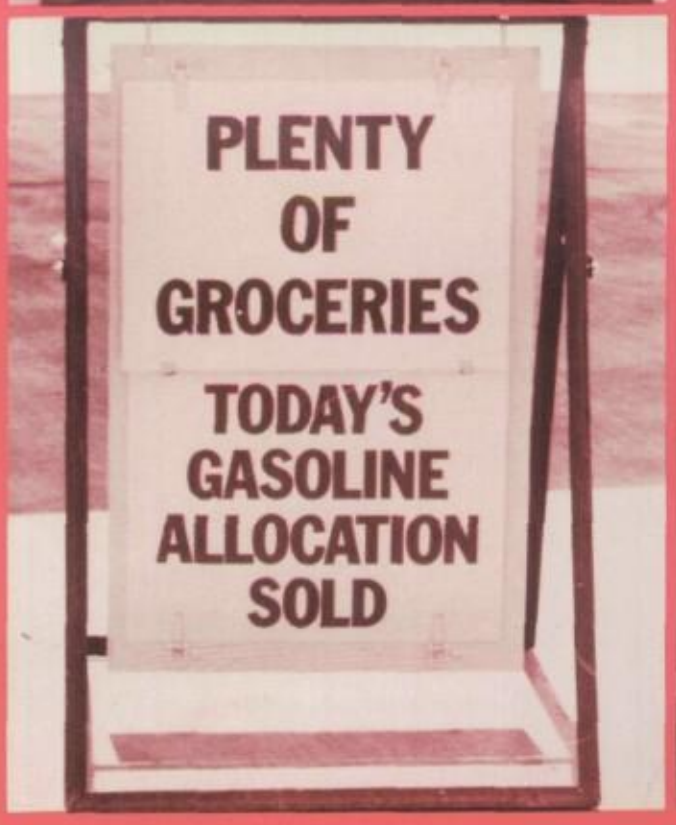
Pages by Cindy Macune

Trying to cut down on energy consumption, Alisa Brumley turns down the air conditioning (photo by Bratusek).

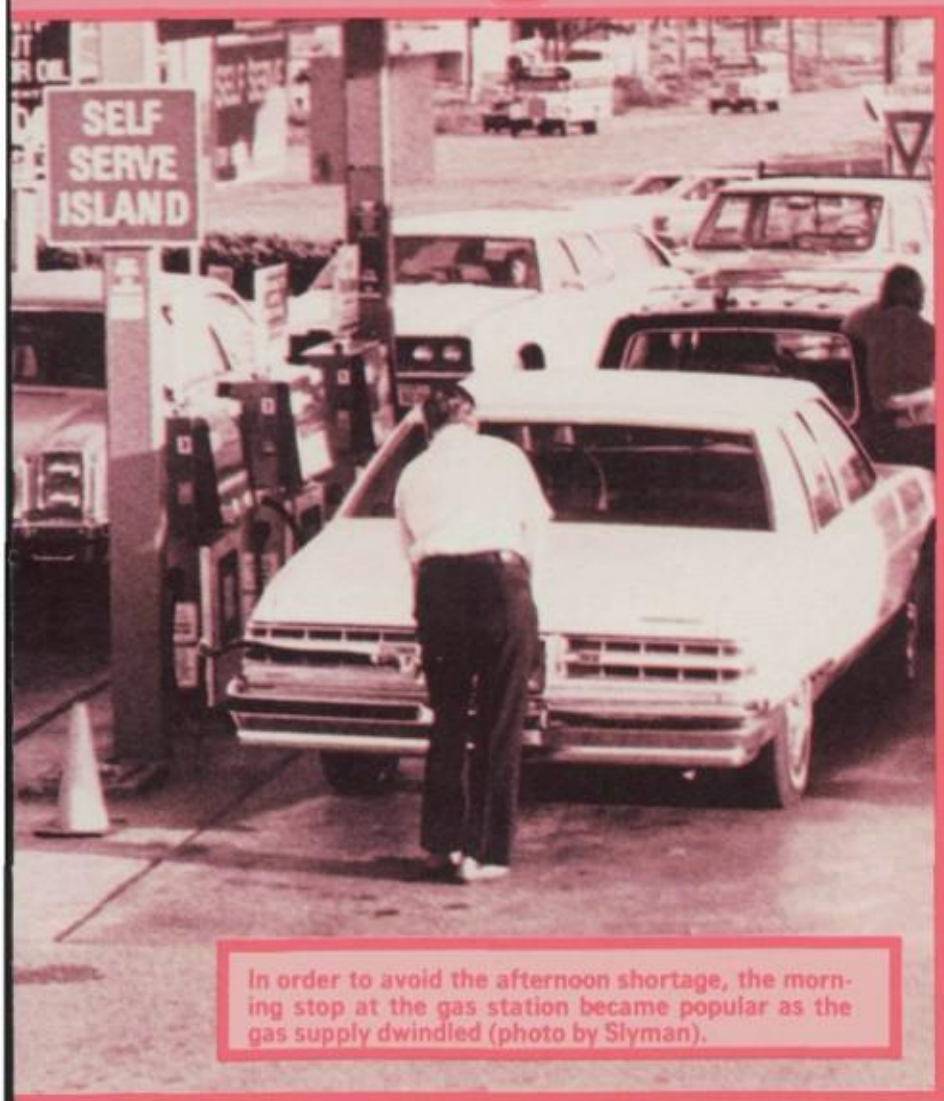








Shortage causes long lines

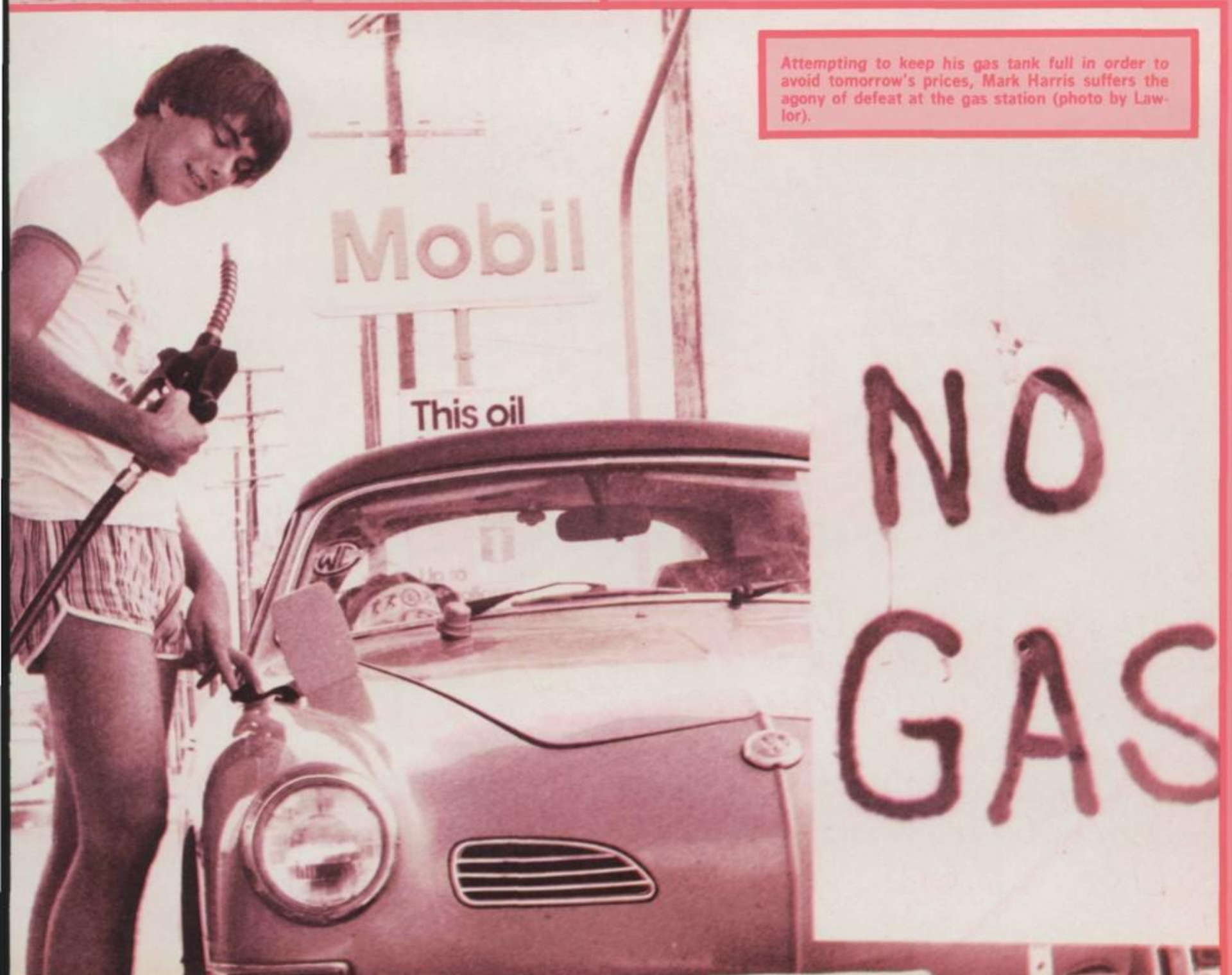


In order to avoid the afternoon shortage, the morning stop at the gas station became popular as the gas supply dwindled (photo by Slyman).

This is ridiculous; sitting here in one of "these" lines, with only the morning news to listen to. "Gasoline inventories have fallen twenty-one million barrels from the beginning of 1977 to the beginning of 1979 and an additional nine million barrel drop has been recorded in the first quarter of the year. These statistics came from "Time" magazine. As a commentator and a person I think that something should be done. This has been my time; thank you for yours." It's even on the radio.

The gas shortage has affected every aspect of my life. Some things that I used to do are now impossible and soon it will affect the things I take for granted. Whether or not to go to the coast will be influenced by the weekend gas supply. Cruising will become a thing of the past and one by one the Blazers will go up for sale. They will be replaced by smaller less masculine vehicles.

Only two more cars to go! Wonder what the price is going to be today? Seventy-four nine! It was only Seventy-two nine yesterday. If this line doesn't start moving I'm going to be tardy. Guess I'll be tardy. I need gas, and I can't wait until tomorrow morning. What does that little sign say? "Sorry, we are temporarily out of gasoline DUE TO ALLOCATION. Please come back tomorrow."



Attempting to keep his gas tank full in order to avoid tomorrow's prices, Mark Harris suffers the agony of defeat at the gas station (photo by Lawlor).

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(A) At the local McDonalds on a Tuesday evening Holly Chitwood has a drink while Laurie Miller checks to see what is left (photo by Moore).

(C) Out on the town, Inez Ross, junior, and Charlie Pope, sophomore, stop at the Central Park Fox theatre to take in a movie (photo by Moore).

Arden

It's been really super knowing you. I'm glad we're friends. I wish we could talk stupid letter friends like our freshmen year. I wish you the best of luck with your future & Tommy. Keep in touch. Love ya Susie Boozer Class of '81

"I love the NIGHTLIFE..."

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As soon as the 3:25 Friday bell rang, we crammed the halls, stampeded for the doors and turned our minds to our favorite times of the week, Friday and Saturday nights. Some of us had plans while some acted on the spur of the moment. It did not matter whether we spent the evening with a date, family, or just friends for the atmosphere was the same: fun and friendly.

Night spots played an important part in our weekend entertainment. The Sports Palace, the Golden Stallion, the Rocky Horror Picture Show and the Village Inn often were swamped by Chargers. For others a Spurs' game or a concert or a student party was just what the weekend ordered.

Naturally, after so much activity, we needed something to replenish our energy supply and nothing hit the spot like a piping hot, thick, cheesy pizza from Mr. Gatti's, Fargo's or Pizza Hut. Late night burger stands were also popular. We often crowded into a Jack In The Box for tacos or burritos in the early morning hours.

Unfortunately, the evening was soon over; there were curfews to be met, good-byes to be said amid haphazard planning for the next weekend. Finally, trying to keep Mom and Dad from knowing just how long past curfew hour it really was, we fumbled with the lock and stumbled over furniture in the dark resulting, of course, in a flood of parental inquiries. Finally we were able to slip away to blissful, welcomed sleep.

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(B) During a Thursday night excursion, Janna Turner, sophomore, and her escort Andrew Goodenough, sophomore, dance the traditional Cotten-Eyed-Joe at the Golden Stallion (photo by Moore).

(D) During a quiet moment, late in the evening, David Rock and Cindy Macune talk privately while waiting for their food to arrive (photo by Wells).

Teachers who care... make a difference

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She expected a lot out of us and she worked us hard. When she talked to us, however, we were people. And somehow we all knew her (or him) as a teacher who cared, really cared.

What was it that made her or him "different" from some? We asked several students for not just names of favorite teachers but for names of teachers who cared. Out of those submitted names, we were able to select only a few. Then we told those teachers what the students had said and tried to find out from the teachers themselves what made them care.

Ms. Candyce Andrews, junior English teacher, commented that she enjoys her work immensely. After contemplating several minutes, she continued, "I try to treat everyone as an individual. I try to know them all".

Ms. Elizabeth Swayze, history teacher, explained that she asked questions about her students' out-of-school lives and treated them as people to let them know she cared. Also, she said she enjoys teaching because she learns more about herself. "I like my students and I'm interested . . . Students need someone to talk to besides parents and friends sometimes."

Teachers have many reasons for why they enjoy their occupation. Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg explained that she enjoys keeping abreast of current topics and events. Ms. Ver Steeg added that she likes teaching senior level and discussing government and economics with her students because the topics change constantly. She added that despite the evils of today, the students still have faith in the system. "They encourage me."

Being able to talk to a teacher is important, explained Ms. Nancy Heirholzer, English teacher. She enjoys the interaction with her students and tries to get to know each one. She feels that students respond better in a relaxed atmosphere, so she tries to keep a sense of humor while teaching. "I listen to what they say. It is important to me that someone cares."

Teachers teach much more than just a subject, commented Ms. Sue Rowland, geometry teacher. She shows concern and interest in the extra curricular activities of her students because, she said, she enjoys "seeing students interested and enthusiastic about something."

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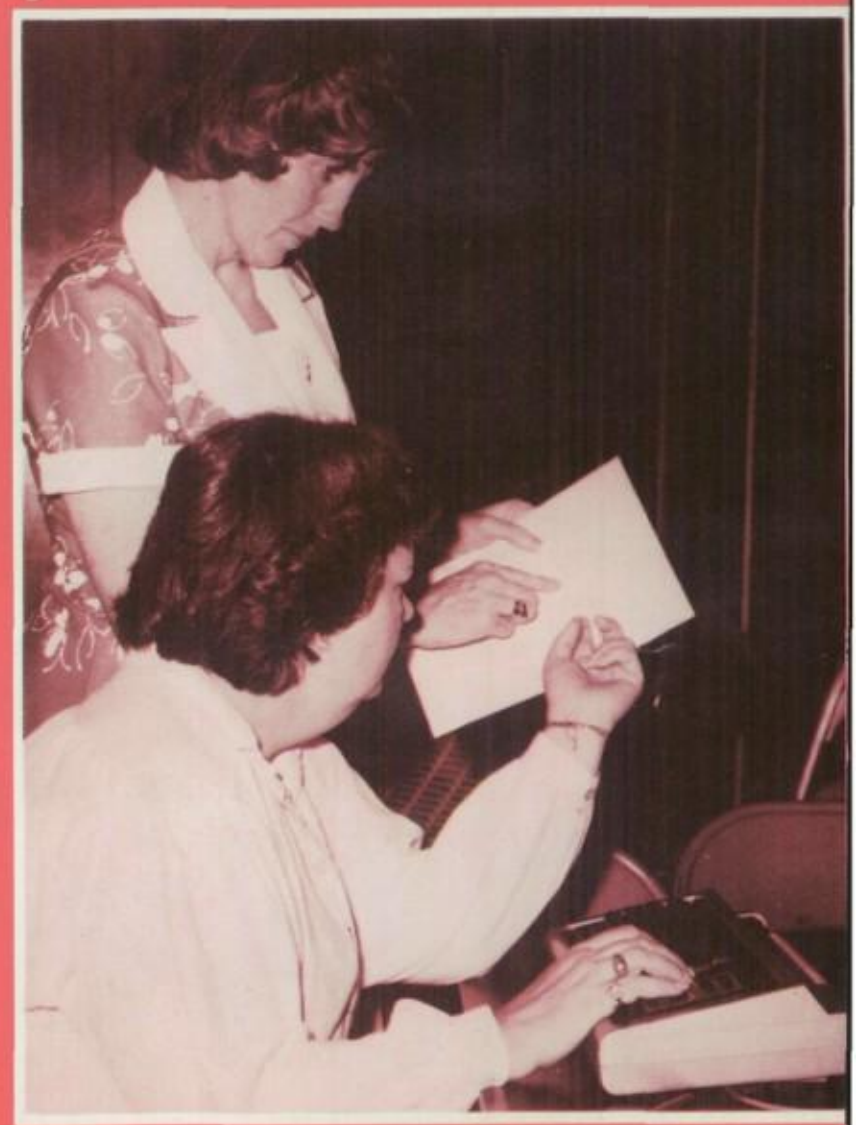

(A) In American history, Ms. Liz Swayze shows Patricia Plumb he grades for the quarter and the method of averaging (photo by Saenz).

(D) Ms. Sue Rowland and Ms. Shirley Morris, geometry teachers, confe on a new program to be used in the computers (photo by Wells).

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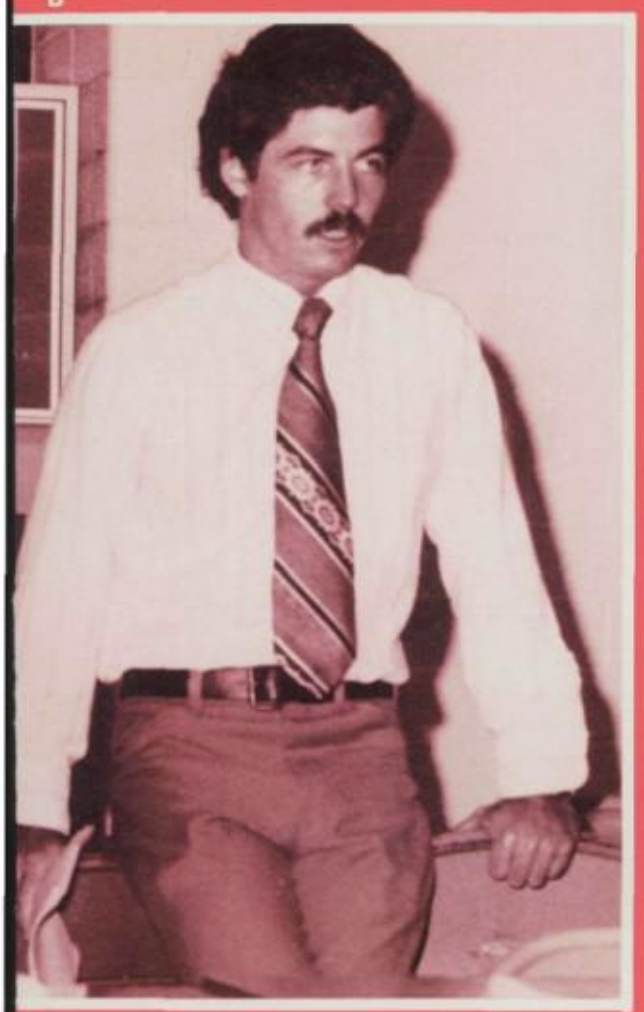

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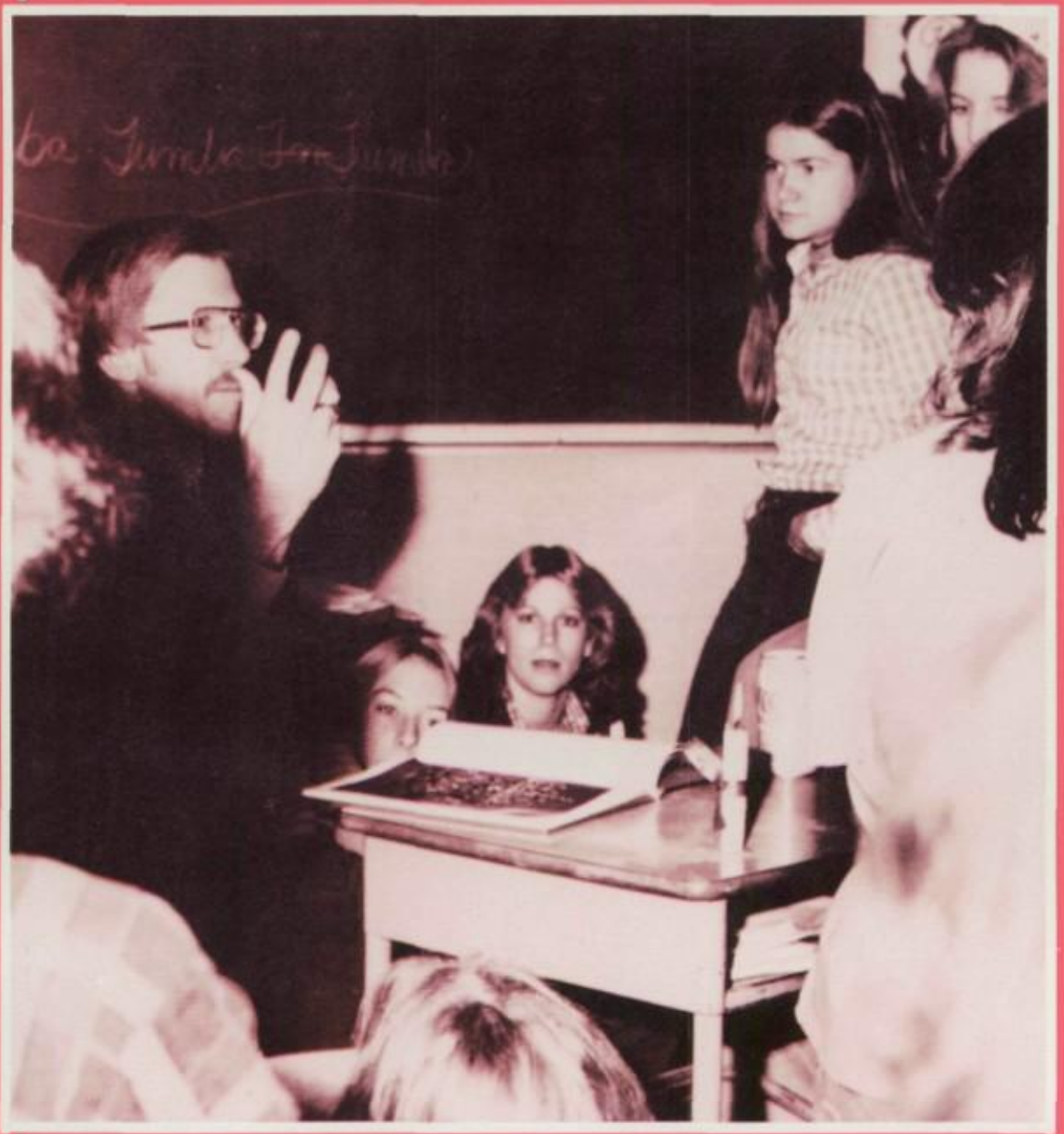

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(B) Among the hours he spends on campus after school, Mr. Pete McMahon, Key Club sponsor, visits with parents at Greenback Night (photo by Wells).

(C) Despite the power failure, Mr. Arthur Glaze manages to capture the interest of his students with Mexican Christmas tales (photo by Poindexter).

(E) During quarter exams, Ms. Cheryl McMullan helps Holly Ballard and "Peanut" (photo by Saenz).

(F) Ms. Victoria Gustafson wakes up early in the morning to help her FTA students prepare to leave for a convention in Fort Worth (photo by Moore).

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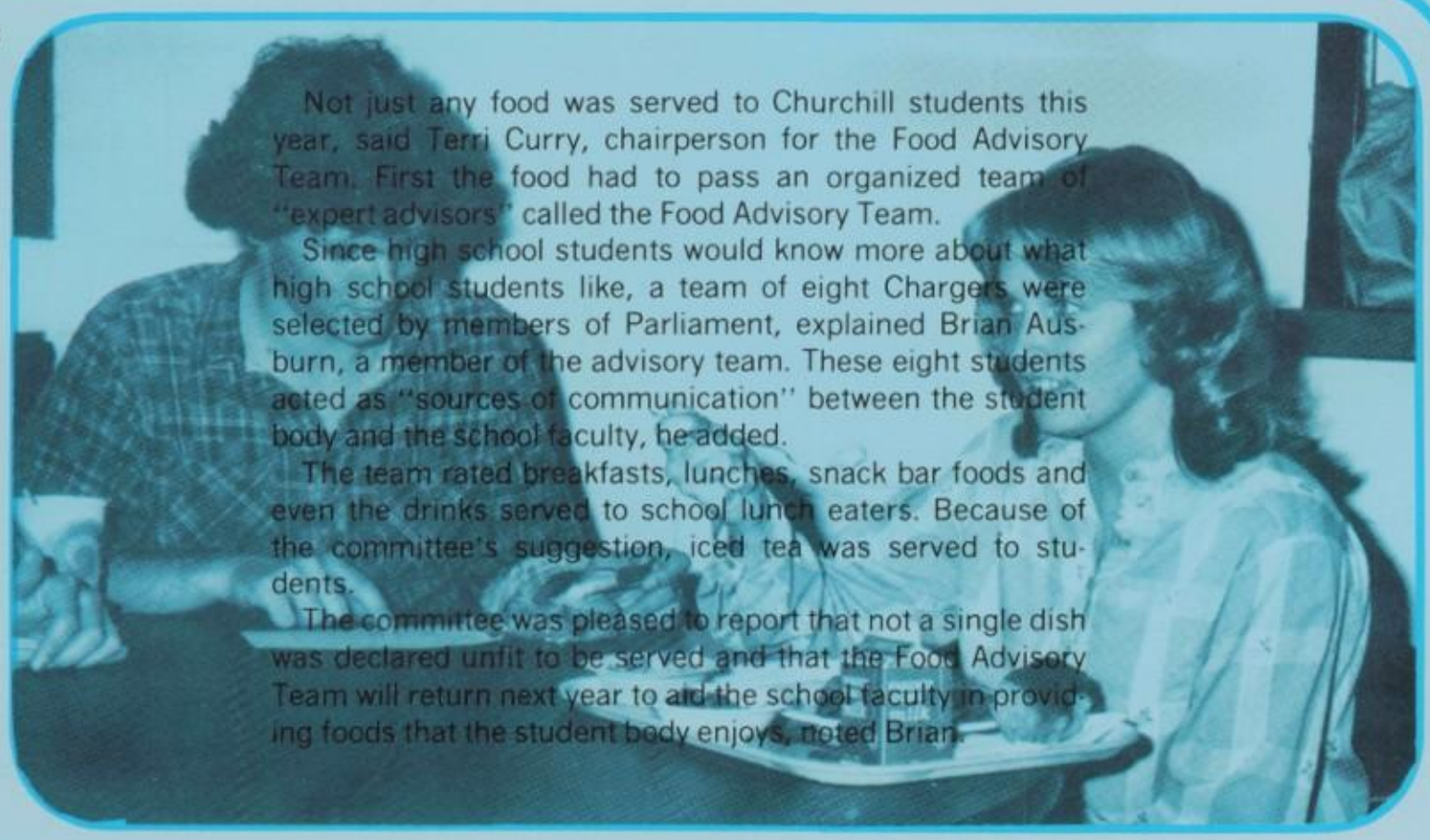
(A) Members of the Food Advisory Team are FRONT ROW: Jones, Curry, Webber, Whatley, BACK ROW: Eichler, Sanders, Tuckey, Craig (photo by Moore).

(B) Enjoying a piece of chocolate cake, Mariann Webber, secretary of the advisory team, rates the dessert for taste (photo by Davis).

(C) While Brian Ausburn waits to record an opinion on the evaluation sheet, Jayme Craig tastes a forkful of cafeteria food (photo by Moore).

(D) After testing the enchiladas for aroma and general appearance, Jack Sanders tries a mouthful for taste approval (photo by Moore).

(E) Testing the roast and gravy served at lunch, Terri Curry and Mariann Webber discuss its general appearance and appeal (photo by Davis).



Not just any food was served to Churchill students this year, said Terri Curry, chairperson for the Food Advisory Team. First the food had to pass an organized team of "expert advisors" called the Food Advisory Team.

Since high school students would know more about what high school students like, a team of eight Chargers were selected by members of Parliament, explained Brian Ausburn, a member of the advisory team. These eight students acted as "sources of communication" between the student body and the school faculty, he added.

The team rated breakfasts, lunches, snack bar foods and even the drinks served to school lunch eaters. Because of the committee's suggestion, iced tea was served to students.

The committee was pleased to report that not a single dish was declared unfit to be served and that the Food Advisory Team will return next year to aid the school faculty in providing foods that the student body enjoys, noted Brian.

Advisory team rates school food

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Your really
a great person
I wrote here
cause this
is wrong

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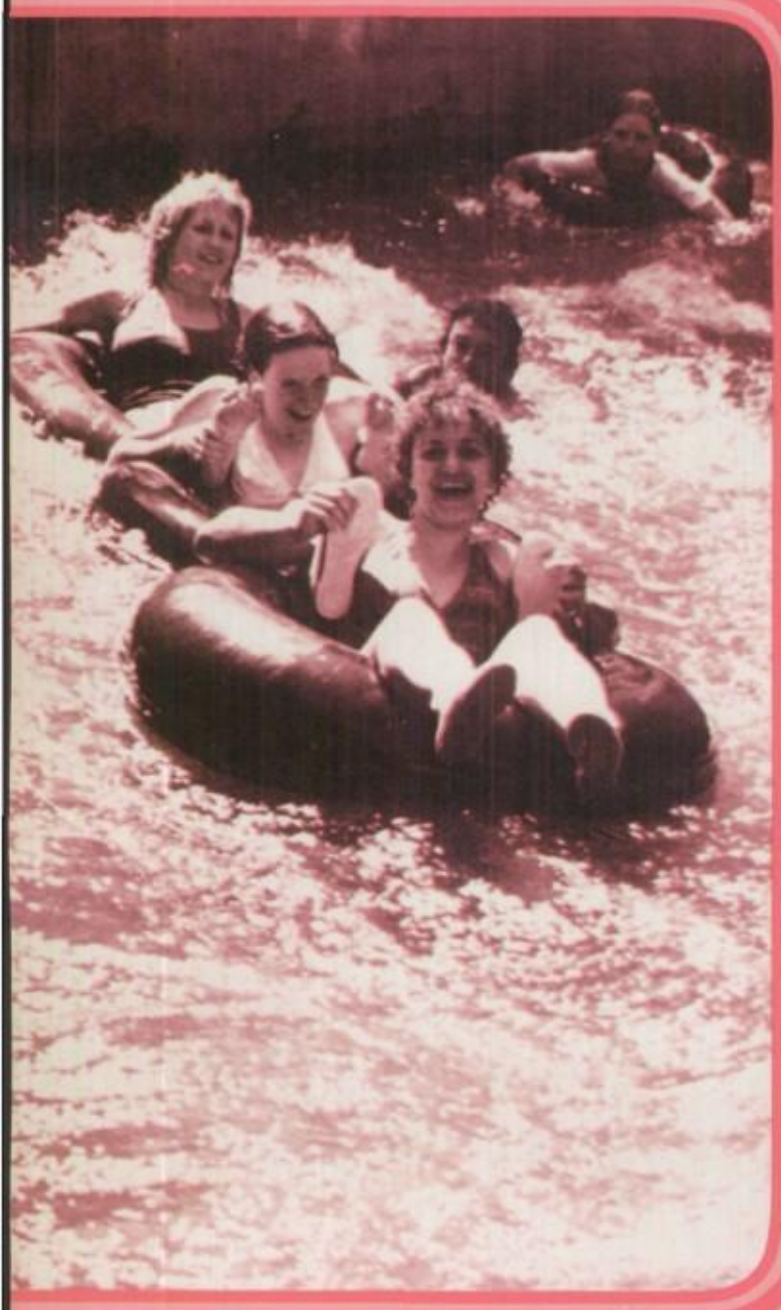

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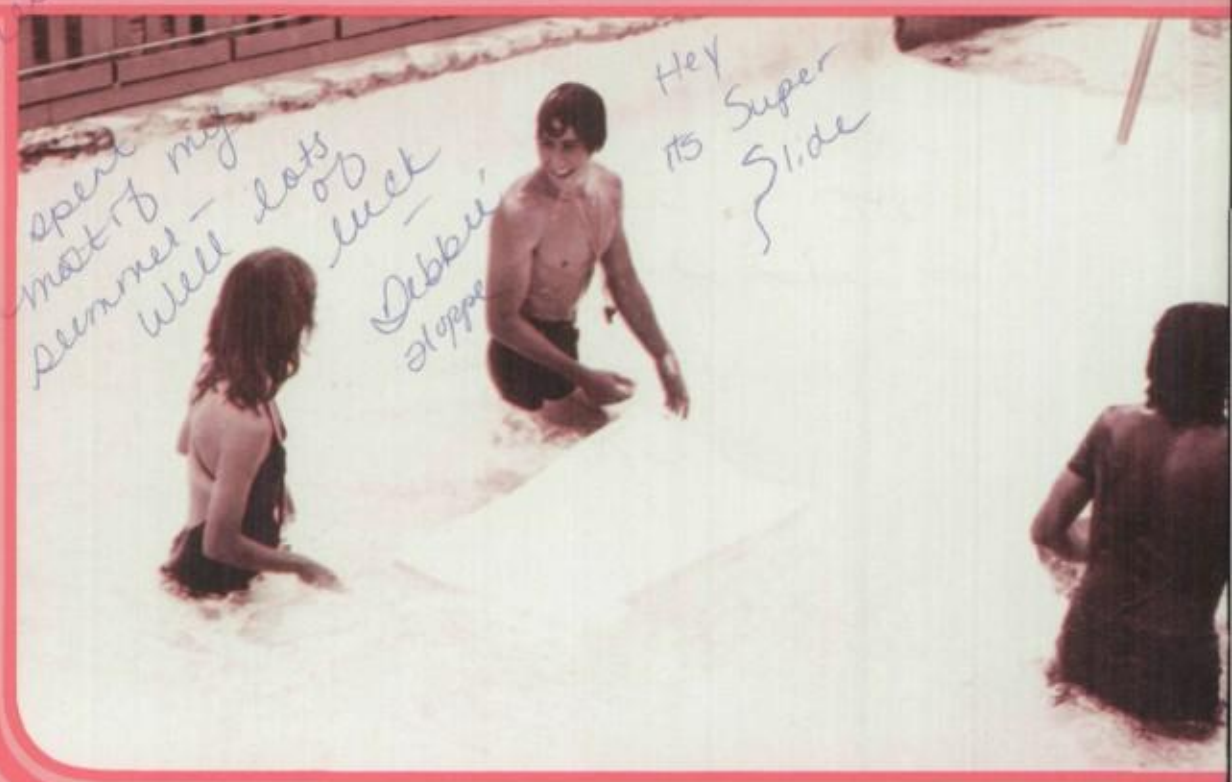

Hey
its Super
Slide

I spent my
most b my
summer -
Well lots of
luck -
Debbie
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(A) Lining up in the chute, Dianne Hengst, Jaimie Lawlor and Karen Holzman hold on before "taking the plunge" at Camp Warneke near New Braunfels (photo by Moore).

(B) Kelly Kunz watches Shawn Cumberland as he rises from the aqua after his ride down the newly opened Super Slide (photo by Slyman).

(D) Coming out of the chute at Camp Warneke, Warren Westrup, Jubal Cox and Tara Frazier prepare themselves for a ride down the rapids at Stinky Falls (photo by Moore).

Arden
To some day I'll look back
That I
To stare
and Talk To
day
Mike
Crevoisier

FRIENDSHIPS ENDURE SUMMER BREAK

(C) Getting in shape for a summer full of activities, Ross Moore slaloms for the first time at Canyon Lake (photo by Lawlor)

Although summer had arrived and we were about to be free from the terrors of homework, exams and tardies for approximately three months, we felt a small twinge of sorrow as we reminisced over all the moments that had make up the year. We would not see many of our friends during the summer, yet those who were special, the ones with whom we had shared all the ups and downs, would remain close throughout the long summer months.

Friday night games, school dances and club activities would be replaced by trips to Canyon Lake, Stinky Falls or the new "Super Slide." Lunch would become a sandwich at home instead of in the cafeteria, and the latest gossip would be relayed over the telephone or while "soaking up the rays" by the neighborhood pool instead of hurriedly in the halls between classes.

Many of us would spend a good part of our summer at jobs earning the money that would see us through another school year of activities. Vacations with the family also would be a major event in our "long" break. But, no matter what the plans were, we knew that we would have to keep in touch with those special friends and we knew that all too soon the summer would be over and we would be summoned back to the classroom.

Arden,
*Howdy! I hope we have fun this year
+I hope I get to know you better, cause I think
you're a "super" person!
(•81)
Luv Ya!
Pam

Arden,

hey fool! Well I really don't know how to Begin, But just to say I haven't known you long, But in the short time I have, you have become a very special friend too me, and I always want to be that way! Stay as sweet & be cool w/ Tommy! have fun these next few years!!! Love ya Lots!

Kelly

'BEACH BOUND'

We slipped into our cutoffs, filled the ice chest, gassed up the car and headed down IH 37 south. "Beach bound." Look out Port A, Padre, Rockport, Corpus, here we come!

To Texas coastal towns, spring break and summer holidays meant, thousands of wild kids, plenty of trouble and plenty of money to stimulate their economy. Students came from everywhere and they all had one thing in common, the desire to "have a hell of a time".

They invaded the coast in vehicles of every type and size. Many pitched tents right on the sand; others succumbed to the greater expense of a hotel room. Groups of people often rented condominioms, filling them with two or three times more people than the capacity. But no matter where students lodged they all hit the beaches.

Frisbies flying, trucks racing, bikini clad beauties tanning, muscle men flexing and drunks drinking were all common sights on the beach. Cruising up and down the coast line checking out the chicks or guys was probably the most popular event of a coast trip. However just being there with the waves rolling onto the sunny beach and the scent of salt in the breezy air seemed to make everything great.

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(A) Instead of using the showers on the beach, Carey Bratusek washes himself off at a Port Aransas car wash (photo by Lawlor).

(B) Sitting on Billy Shearer's jeep, Billy and Jerry Lammers try to keep warm during a cool coastal morning (photo by Riddle).

(C) "Beach bound", James Rodriguez, Mike Previty and Mike Paul enjoy the coast despite spring break weather conditions (photo by Riddle).

(D) Enjoying the sand and surf, Kurt Fielden visits Port Aransas with his girlfriend during the spring break (photo by Riddle).

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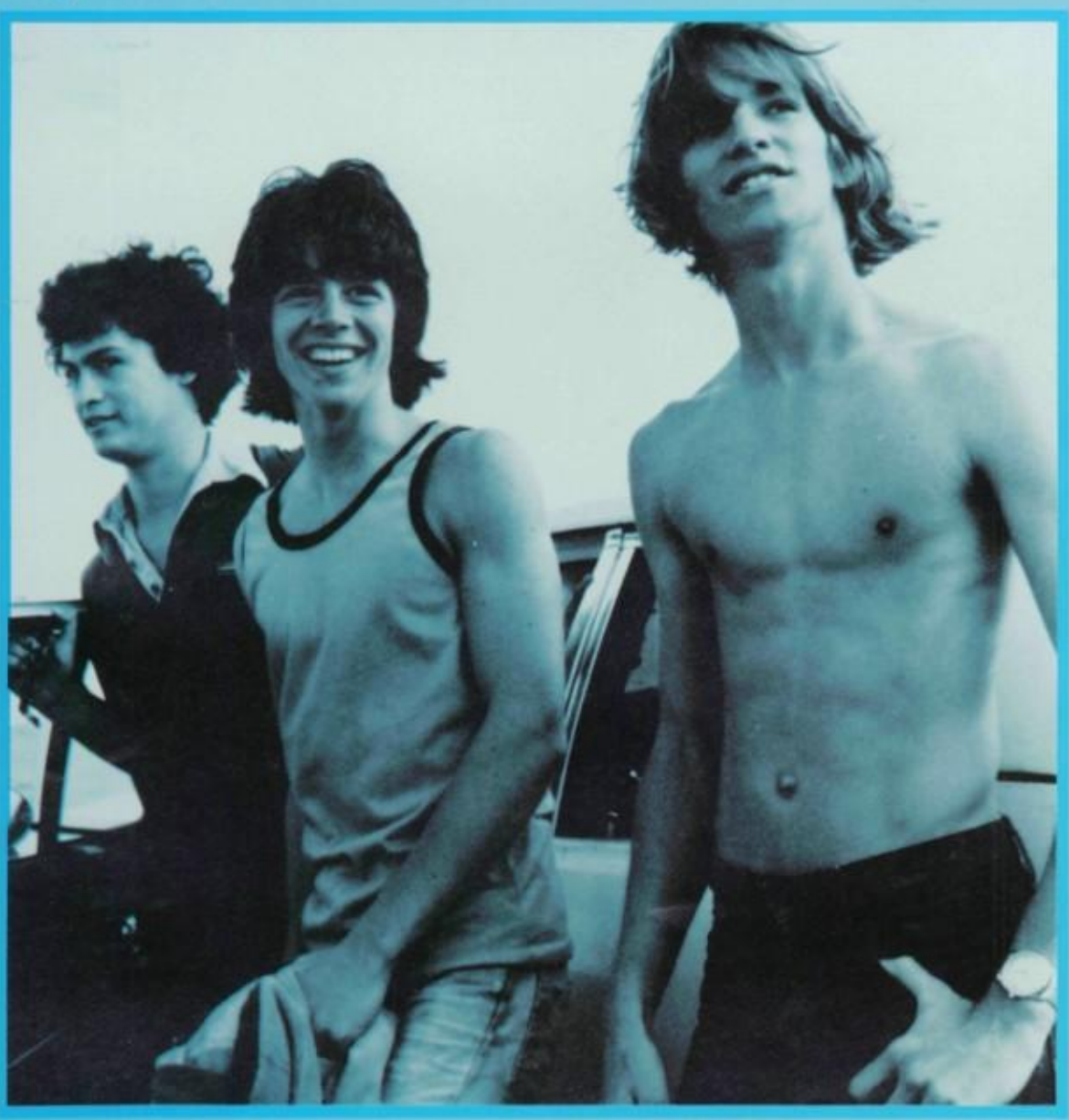

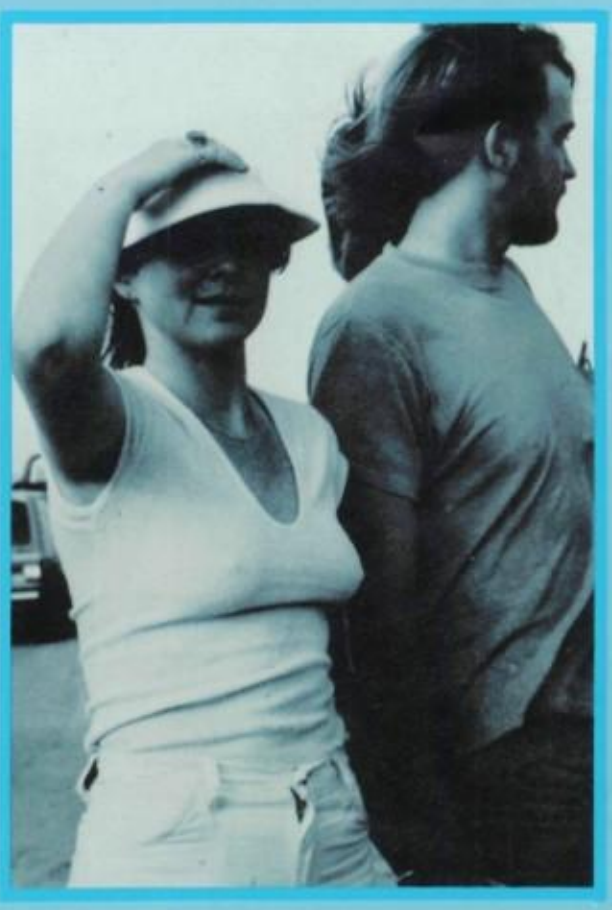

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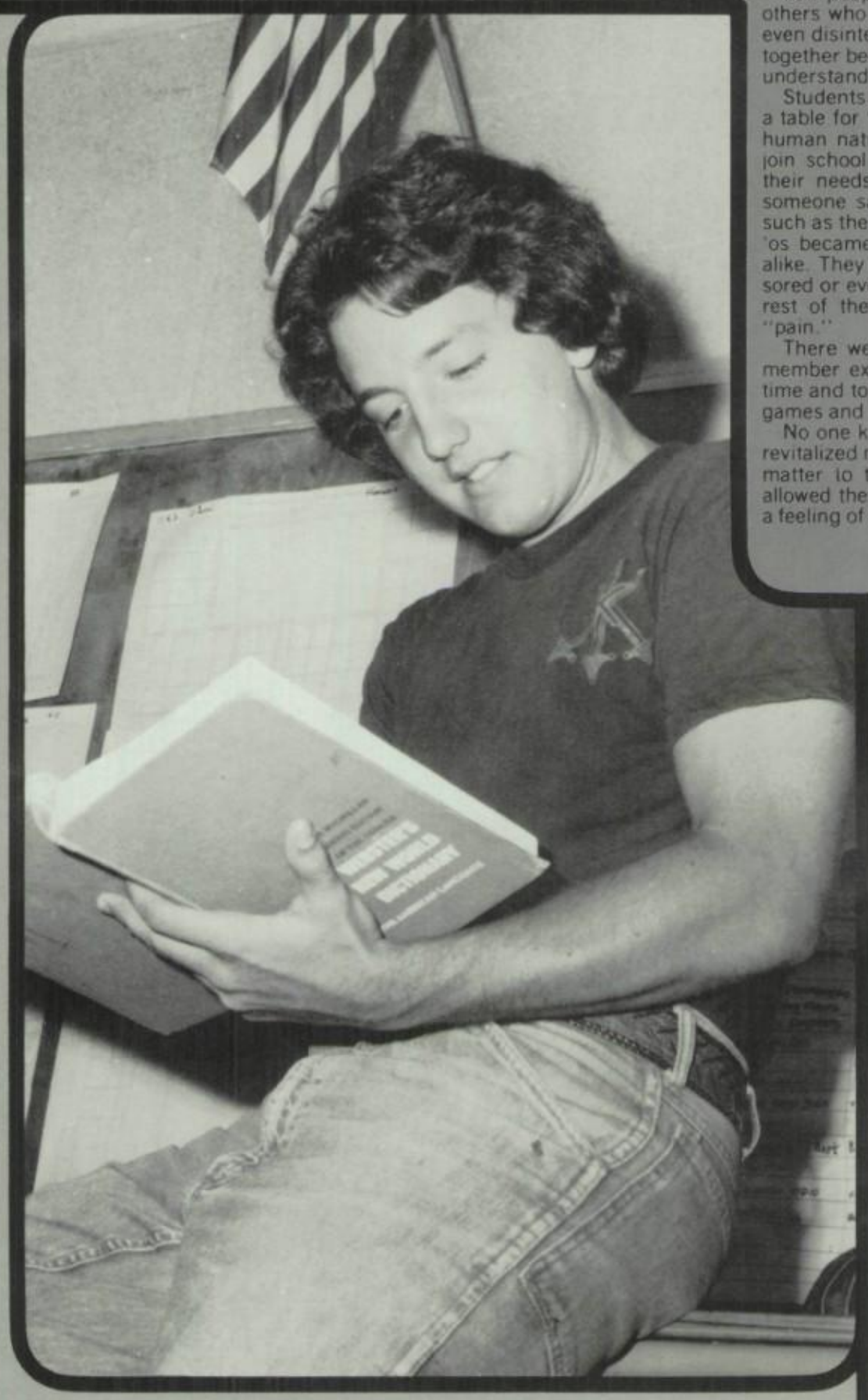


Few people are truly isolationists. Most people like to find others who share the same goals, amusements, interests or even disinterests. People often drift together and "hang out" together because of reasons that those "outside" could never understand.

Students are no different. A table in the cafeteria becomes a table for "our group only." Right or wrong, it seems to be human nature. Some gather together at lunch, while some join school organizations. For others, neither one satisfies their needs. They mix and mingle together until one day someone says, "Hey, we ought to have a name." A name such as the Kwaloz, Wild Mountain Bunch, Boracho, or Waste 'os became their symbol and they decided to buy T-shirts alike. They became a club. The clubs were not school sponsored or even recognized. Some were greatly admired by the rest of the students; some were not. Some were even a "pain."

There were no qualifications to be met in order to be a member except the willingness to belong and have a good time and to be accepted by the rest. Some organized football games and frisbee contests or nights out and parties.

No one knows what will happen to the clubs. Some will be revitalized next year, some will just fade away. But it does not matter to the members because generally the association allowed them to have some good times and, most important, a feeling of belonging.

(A) Being amusing in front of the camera, club members live it up in the student parking lot (photo by Bonacci).

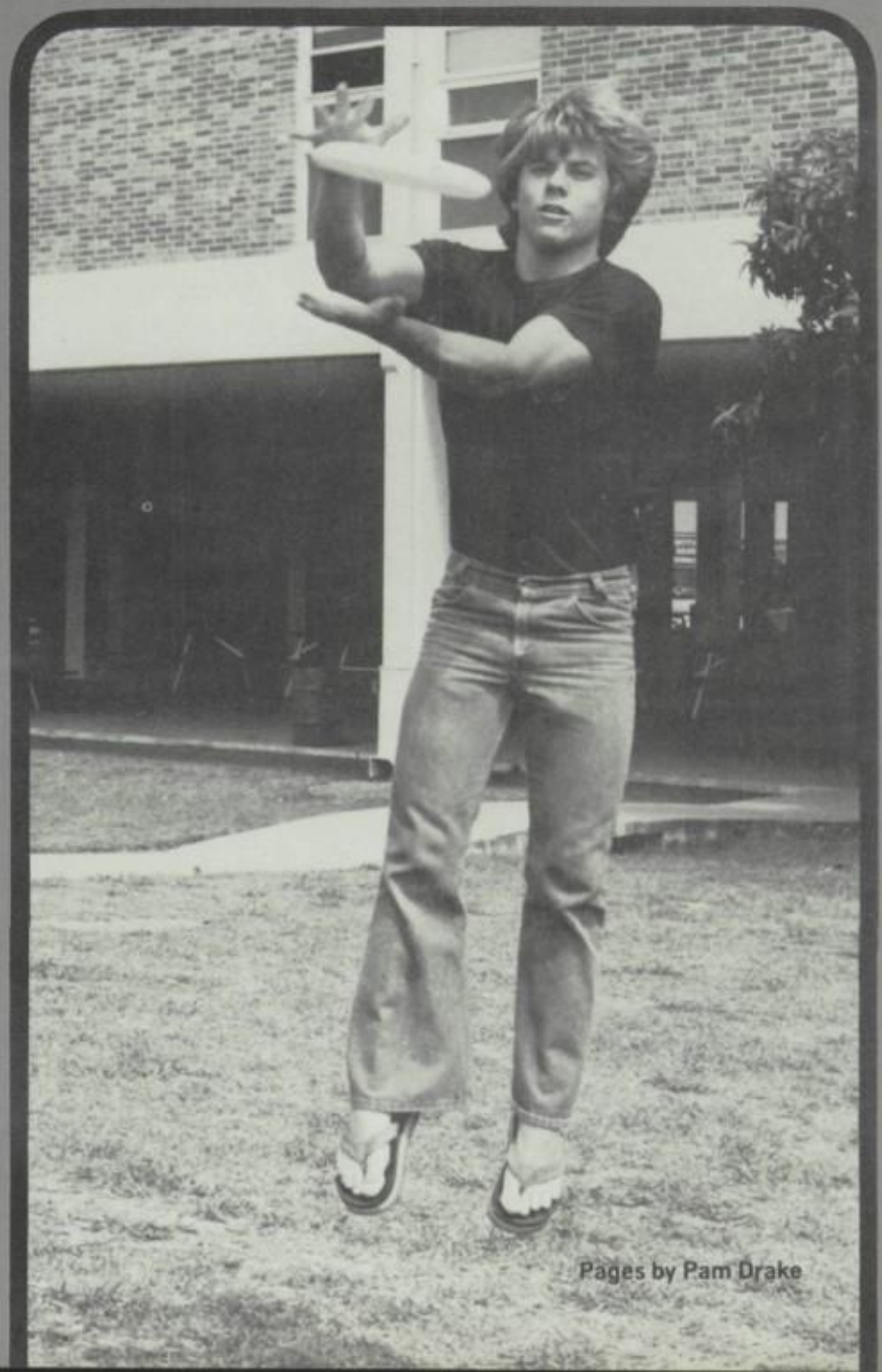
(B) At the prospect of a sunny weekend, Tommy Linahan, Mike Garcia, Glen Weissgarber and John Kiest, club members discuss the free weekend (photo by Moore).

(C) Looking up the correct spelling of Kwaloz, Steve Dockal flips through the dictionary (photo by Lawlor).

(D) On Seniors last Monday at school, Linda Ohlenbusch, Cheryl Heiztman, Pam Abee, Cheri Rockey and Candy Shockley, members of the Wild Mountain Bunch, share one last lunch (photo by Moore).

(E) Up in the air, Bruce Sommers plays after school frisbee with some of his friends (photo by Moore).

Students sharing interests unite



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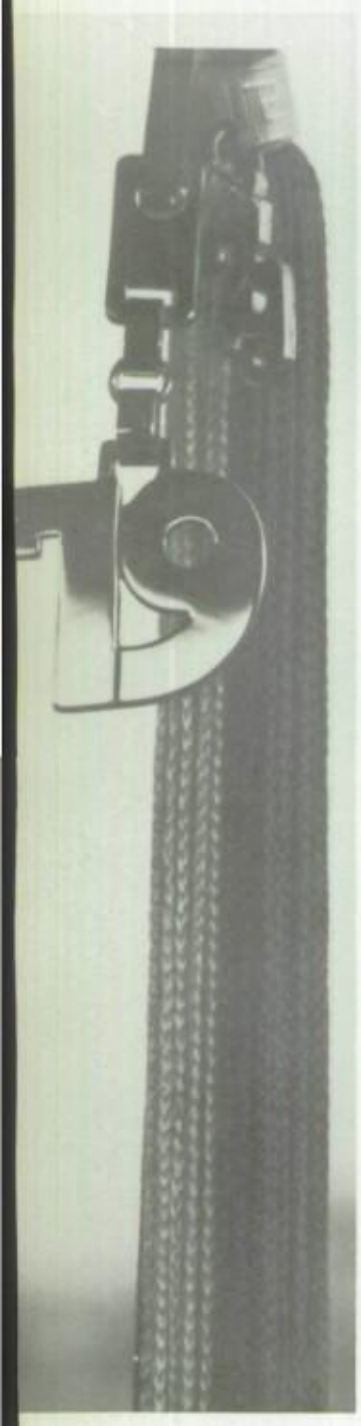
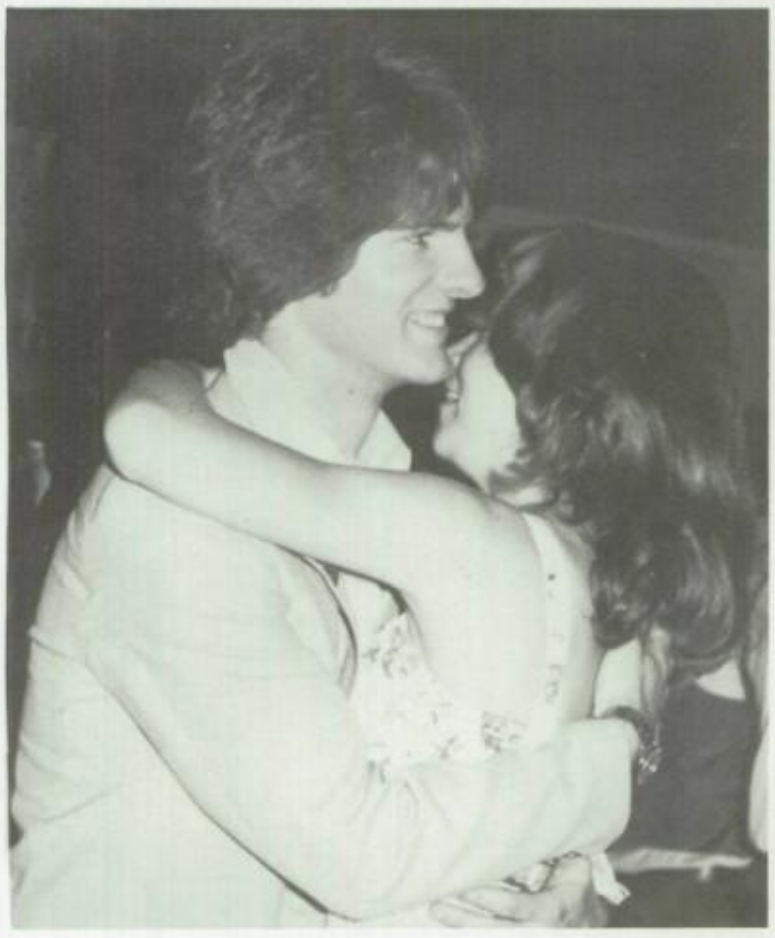
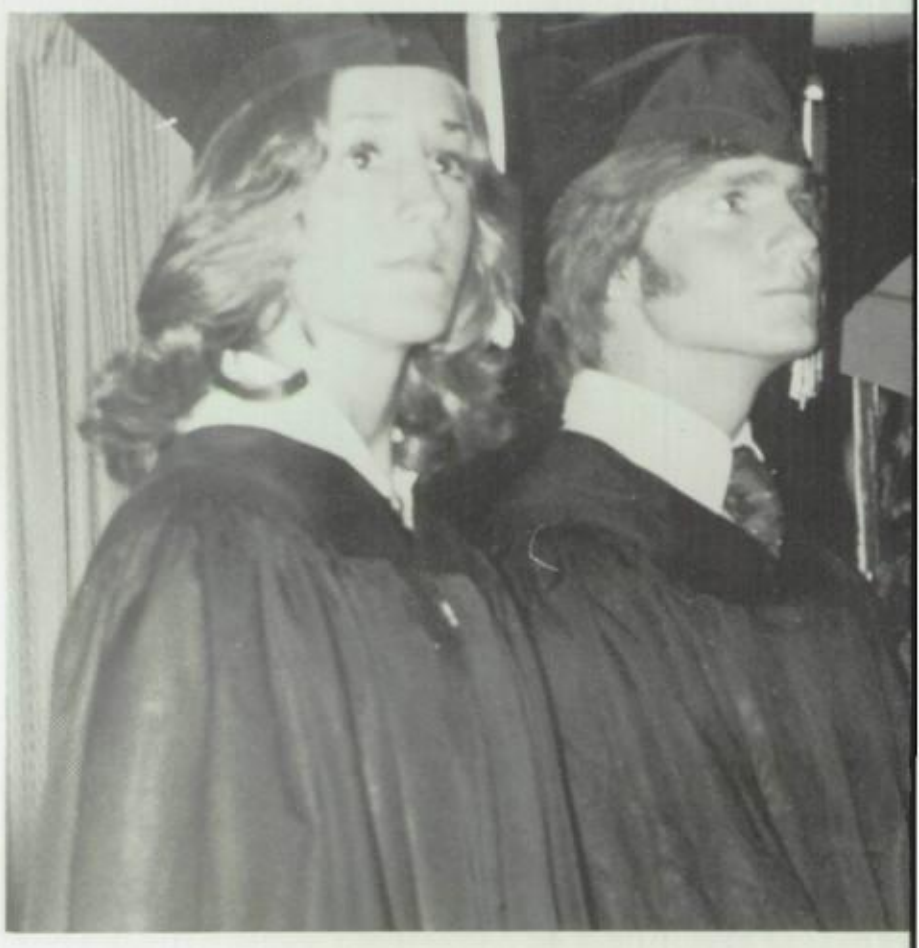






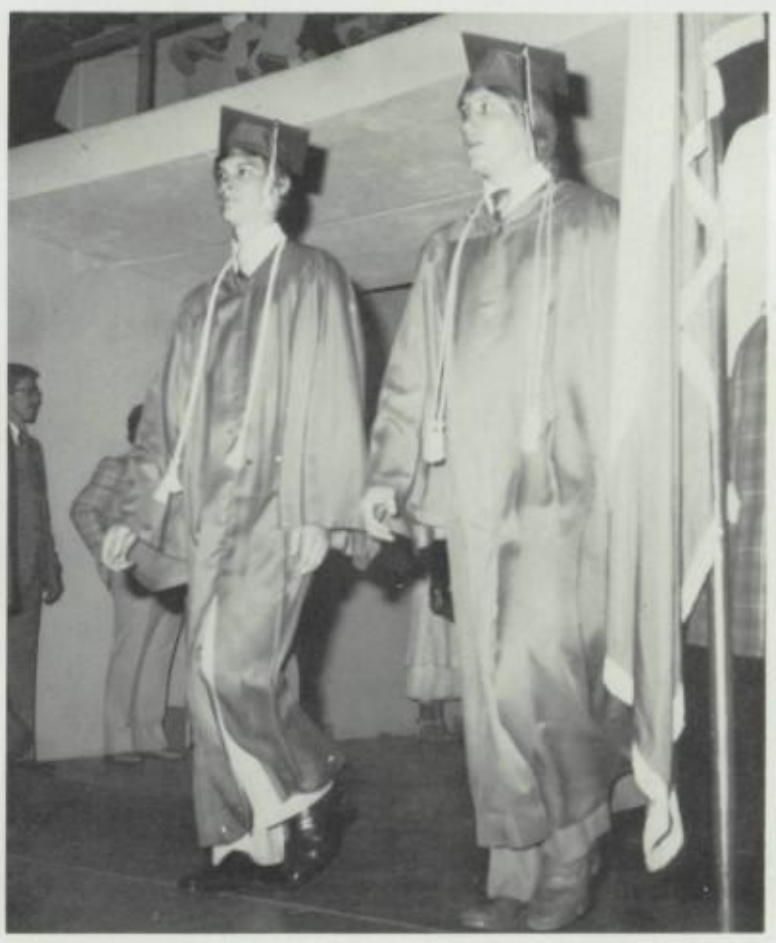
Class Motto:

Looks Like We've Made It

Class Color:

Burgundy

OF '79



Class Song:

'Looking Out for Number One'

Class Flower:

White Rose

Pamela Abee
Lloyd Acker

Dwight Adams
Tammy Albert

David Allen
Karen Allen

Lytton Allen
Roberta Allen

(A) Seniors elected to lead their class are FRONT ROW: Kevin Donahue, president; Ann Friesen, historian-reporter; Chris Clardy, sergeant-at-arms; BACK ROW: Robin Lieck, parliamentarian; Anita Munoz, vice president; Frank Molinar, chaplain; Gaye Osburn, secretary; Linda Klar, treasurer (photo by Moore).

(B) Decorating for the annual Buckingham Ball, Ms. Sharon Reddell, sponsor, places souvenir programs on the reception table near the entrance (photo by Slyman).

Darrell Almand
Rusty Alston
Annette Alvarez
Danny Alwood
Heidi Amestoy
Jackie Anders

Laurie Anders
Barbara Anderson
Roland Anthony
Ronald Anthony
Robert Appleton
Albert Araiza

Scott Armstrong
Richard Arnhart
Mike Arnold
Cynthia Arnst
Julia Austin
Gary Bachle

Senior officers plan, host ball

After months and months of planning, it was finally time for the annual Buckingham Ball sponsored by the senior class in early February.

Amid a flurry of last minute preparations, court selections were tabulated and officers and representatives began the tiresome process of decorating for the majestic event, commented Ms. Sharon Reddell, sponsor.

To raise money for the dance, officers and representatives manned an Iced Tea Booth and the Car Bash at Piccadilly, she continued. They also sponsored a mum sale, a carnation sale at Easter and a spirit chain contest before the MacArthur game.

Funds raised also were used to sponsor an Easter party at St. Phillips Orphanage, a time capsule and the senior gift. In addition, officers and representatives sold popcorn at the North East Fair and painted goal posters for both the Alamo Heights and Houston-Stratford football games, added Kevin Donahue, president.

Andy Bakel
Steve Baker

Barry Banner
Jacob Barath

Cindy Baril
Paula Barnes

John Barrett
Beverly Bartlett

Misty Bashara
Carolyn Bearr
Lance Bell
Norma Benavides
Beth Bender
Reed Bender

Lynne Bennett
Rebecca Benton
Willard Bergeron
Lynn Biggs
Susan Birkeland
Lisa Biry

Jerry Bishop
Mark Black
Janice Bobo
Denise Boeck
Patti Boerner
Lisa Boettcher

Christopher Karl Clardy

tion spans shortened as the minds began to wander.

Neither teacher nor parents could stop the epidemic, no treatment was available for this ailment commonly known as "senoritis."

With the onslaught of spring and since class rankings and most college acceptances had been received, books remained in lockers while studing became history.

Yet, from somewhere deep in the conscience, the strength was summed to cram for that final government test, or to finish that final project.

We had survived the epidemic. When "Seniors '79" became "Graduates '79" the fever broke and "senioritis" was suddenly replaced by a bittersweet mingling of triumph and insecurity, genuine as the leather bound diploma.

(A) Everybody gets in on "Senioritis" near the end of the year (photo by Moore).

Timothy Bannwolf
Dana Bohne
Michele Bonacci
James Boren
Louise Borrego
Brian Boyd

Anne Boyle
William Brackin
Donald Bradshaw
Bryan Braesicke
Troy Bratusek
Robin Braun

Norman Briggs
Lisa Briley
Ruth Broemer
Steven Brookes
Tamara Brooks
Allison Broussard

Bryan Brown
Gregg Bruce
Tod Bruchmiller
Leslie Brunhart
Milton Buckelew
Tom Buffolino

Terri Burel
Brenda Burges
Kathleen Burkett
Linda Burleson
Cindy Burns
David Burrows

Robert Butrico
Martin Cabaniss
Julie Cadena
Linda Calamars
Edward Calhoun
Paula Callen

Raymond Camacho
Shirley Campbell
Rosa Canales
Kenneth Carpio
Kerry Carpio
Richard Carrier

Frank Carrillo
Armando Carrizalles
Lane Carroll
Van Carter
Alan Catalani
Diane Catalani

Lori Cearley
Phillip Chapman
Eric Chuber
Kim Chutter
Robert Clayton
Candyce Cole

Karen Coleman
David Collenback
Vince Collier
Joy Cook
Laurie Cooper
Clois Cox

Something indescribable was in the air; it was a mixture of anxiety and hesitation, happiness and sorrow, a sense of being proud and being afraid. Thoughts of the years gone by and the years to come filled the minds of many. This was the traditional "day of robes," the seniors' last day.

According to Christian Rosas, senior editor-in-chief of the "Statesman," the seniors first were afraid that the robes could not be delivered in time for them

Seniors end school in traditional robes

to wear to school on the traditional day. However, the robes did arrive and they were able to carry on the tradition.

It was their last day of school and the seniors were beginning to realize they would soon be on their own. Thoughts such as "what will it be like?" were taking the place of "it looks like we made it!" in the minds of many seniors. But the full impact of "being on their own," of course, did not hit them until graduation day.

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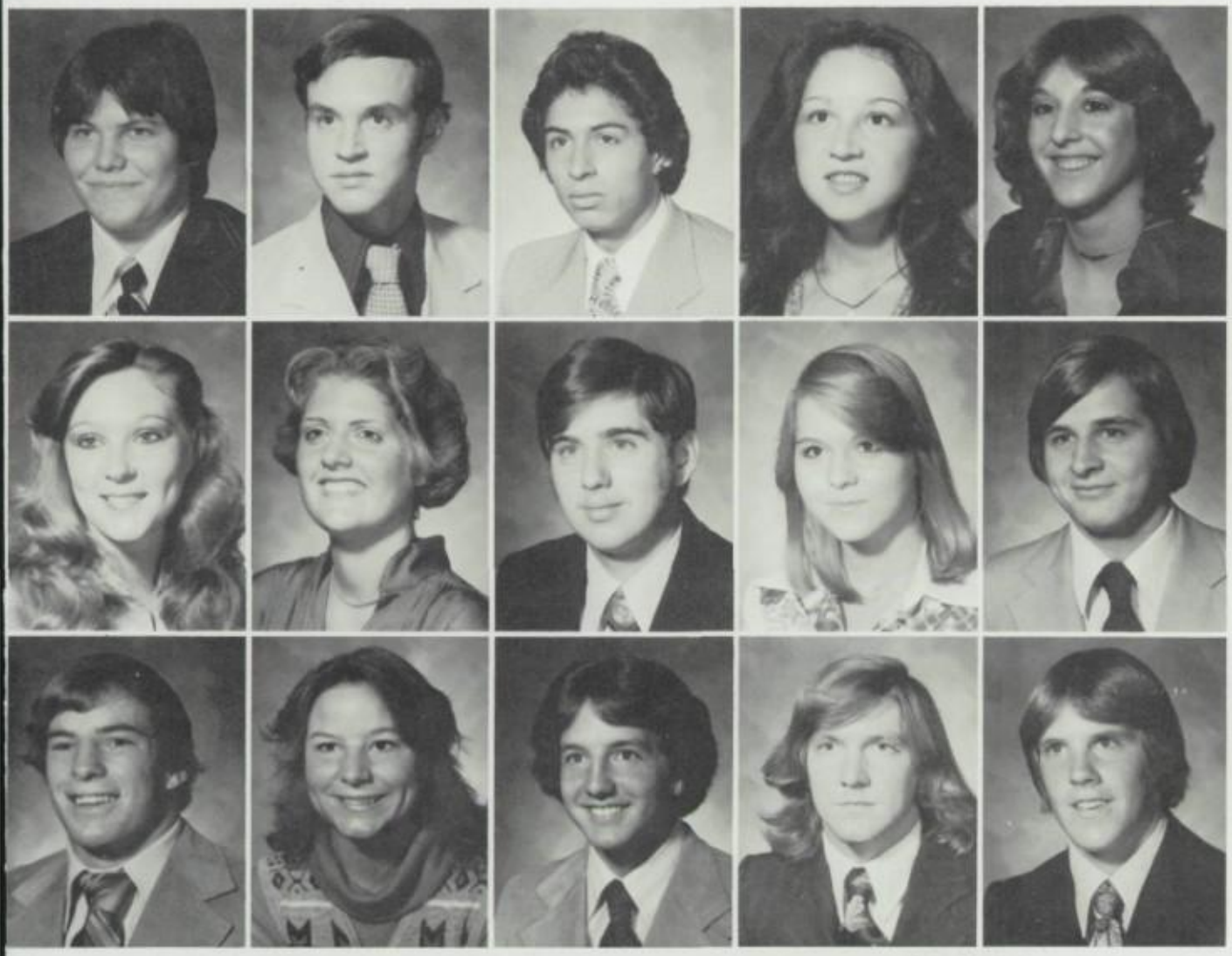
(A) After receiving their robes, Norma Benavides, Shelly Bonacci, Linda Wolf and Lisa Boettcher discuss graduation (photo by Riddle).

(B) The day has finally arrived. Russel Taulli proudly wears his robe (photo by Riddle).

Cindy Coston
Joni Cox
Carol Cross
Leo Cuello
Shawn Cumberland
James Davis

Jennifer Cottingham
Colleen Cozens
Becky Crossman
Jeffrey Cullen
Danny Cunningham
Michael Davis

Jeff Cox
Taffy Crider
Zac Crues
Steven Culpepper
Dennis Cunningham
Sam Dawson



Robert Deike
Sean Delaney
Alfredo Del Angel
Esther de la Rosa
Lori DeMeo

Kim Deviney
Debbie Dial
Edward Dick
Inga Dick
Dennis Dickey

Tom Dimler
Lisa Diserens
Steve Dockal
Kevin Donahue
John Doran

Robert Draeger
Fred Duecker
Lisa Duggan
Ellen Duke
Kathy Dunkin
Richard Dutson

Russell Dutson
Laura Dykes
Nina Echterhoff
Eva Eckstein
Joe Edmiston
Celeste Edwards

Richard Ehrhart
David Eichler
Paul Eichler
Twila ElBeheri
Marsha Ellison
Ward Elmendorf

Jennifer Elrod
Jason Eng
Jana Engelhardt
Jana Engle
Terry Ennis
Paul Escobar

Gwen Evans
Jill Eytcheson
Paul Fallis
Tony Faucett
Nancy Fassenden
Theresa Fiettcamp

Mark Finch
Marilyn Finke
Liz Fleming
Bonnie Floyd
Doug Ford
James Franks

Brett Frazier
Erin Frazier
Rick Freymann
Ann Friesen

Lisa Frith
Janice Gaddis
Jenni Gafford
Sabrina Galindo

Javier Gallardo
Albert Gallatin
Geff Gandy
Barbara Garcia

Martin Garcia
Jimmie Garner
Adam Garza
Monica Garza

(A) Sonya Saldana and Reed Bender converse with friends at the PTA sponsored luncheon, May 25 (photo by Bonacci).

(B) Seniors Steve Logan and Alan Green feast on fried chicken and pickles at the senior luncheon (photo by Bonacci).

(C) During the senior luncheon, Jennifer Cottingham looks over the stacks of homemade brownies (photo by Riddle).

C

Susan Gay
Philip Gelpke
Brian Gerber
Elizabeth Gerfers
Robert Gibbens
William Gibbens

Amy Gilboux
Brian Gilliland
Glen Girgus
Virginia Git
William Glass
Mark Godfrey

Robert Gomm
Marcus Gonzalez
Rebecca Gonzalez
Willy Gonzalez
Mary Graf
Randy Graham

Cathy Gramling

Kathleen Gray

Randy Gray

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Mixed emotions symbolize lunch

Lots of food, noise and happiness mingled with a twinge of sadness symbolized the senior luncheon, May 25. Except for the final graduation ceremony, it was the last time that the seniors were ever together as a group.

The event was sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association (PTA), and co-chaired by Ms. Beverly Graham and Ms. Jean Dawson.

The PTA provided over 700 hungry seniors with loads of "munchies" including fried chicken, fruit, pickles and chips. It was all topped off with homemade brownies baked by the senior mothers and soft drinks donated by Mr. Robert Ownby.

With all those palm sized apples, chunkable brownies and greasy chicken bones, the seniors just could not resist the temptation. "Food Fight!" Chicken bones, apple cores and brownie remains were hurled everywhere. The final result was the class of '79 left Churchill with a campus full of trashy leftovers.

Alan Green
Laura Greenwalt
Judi Greff
Liz Griesinger
Charla Griffin
Greg Griffith

Steve Grigory
Richard Grill
Brad Groves
Andrea Guarino
Denise Gudzikowski
Debbie Gueldner

Charles Guerra
Cheryl Gunn
Bradley Haby
Diane Hadash
Barbara Hall
Pat Hall

Scott Halty
Beverly Ham
Jody Hamblen
Jenna Haney
Alice Harden
Johnnie Hardin

Seniors splash, play, dance at country club

About 300 seniors splashed and danced during a funfilled afternoon and evening, May 25, at the Thousand Oaks Country Club, said Ms. Sharon Redell, senior class sponsor.

The seniors spent the afternoon from 2-6 p.m. lounging in the sun and competing in the games, she said. Later on in the evening, she continued, they snacked on refreshments and then boogied to the music which came from the Country Club's sound system.

This is the first year that this type of senior celebration had been scheduled, but hopefully, she added, the class of '79 will have started a tradition to be enjoyed by graduating classes in the years to come.

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(A) Enjoying their senior privileges, Bill Williams and Tracey Sawyer dance the night away during the dance honoring the grads (photo by Moore).

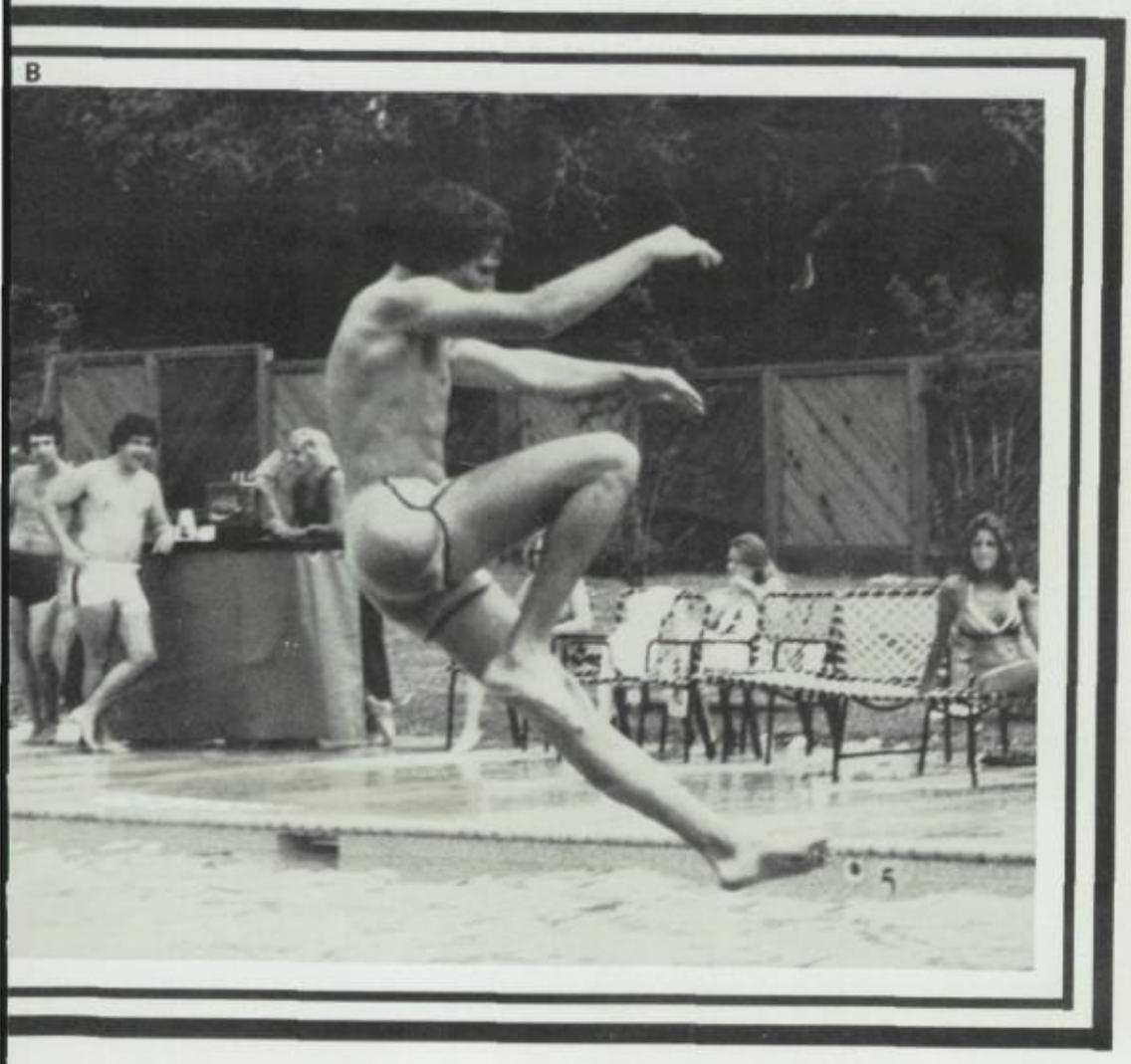
(B) Taking the plunge into the pool, Craig Lee shows off during the swim party honoring graduates at Canyon Creek Country Club (photo by Moore).

Stephen Hare
Skip Harper
Mark Harris
Tom Hart
Janet Harvey
Terri Harvey

Kenneth Hatley
Carol Hawkins
Nancy Hawkinson
Brenda Hayden
Tim Hayden
Karl Hays

Robert Heady
Barbara Hegemier
Cheryl Heitzman
Kim Hendley
Amy Herblin
Hector Hernandez

Melinda Hernandez
Page Herring
John Hester
Keith Hibler
Charles Higgins
Heather Higgins



Mike Higgins
Melissa Hill

Barbara Hillis
Ed Hinsey

Allison Hodo
Glenda Hoffman

Kim Hoffmann
Thomas Holman
Denise Holmes
Julie Hopstetter
Brenda Howard
Daniel Howell

Denise Huddle
Thomas Huggins
Danny Hughes
Anne Hunger
Barrie Hurst
Karol Hurst

Leighton Hurst
Jayne Huser
Mark Husseman

Beth Ann Hyland
Anne Hymel
Celeste Ivy

Carol Jackson
Debbie Jackson
Bobby Jansen

Tina Jary
Mark Jennings
Greg Jenschke

Joe Johns
Laura Johns
David C. Johnson

As the lights dimmed at the annual senior awards assembly, May 25, an air of pride could be felt from the 133 award winning students.

Teachers from each department selected the "most outstanding" student for their area, and presented each with a certificate of achievement.

In addition, students who had won in any district, regional or state competition, as well as state officers and athletes were honored.

Valedictorian Mike Simpson and Salutatorian John Kiest were presented with gold chords for their achievements. Also, distinguished honor graduates, students with a 95 or above average, received white chords.

Then as the senior class song, "Looking out for Number One", was played, a slide show began which was designed to bring back all the good memories and the major achievements of the 1978-79 school year.

Teachers honor senior students during assembly

) Debra Raimondo receives awards from Ms. nces Everidge and Mr. Arthur Glaze (photo by lls).

Receiving a gold chord and certificates, Salutaian John Kiest is honored by faculty members at annual awards assembly (photo by Bonacci).

David M. Johnson
Lori Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Susan Johnson
Julie Jones
Troy Jones

Kevin Kanipe
James Keeter
Kelly Keller
Bonnie Kelley
Roger Kelly
Lisa Kerpoe

John Kiest
Amy Kilborn
Lynda Kincaid

Andrew Kjellberg
Linda Klar
Kim Kleeman

Carrie Kleypas
Nedra Kleypas
Kris Klorer

Suzanne Knight
Rebecca Knowlton
Kevin Koch

Corey Koger
Mike Kollman
Steve Kollman

Robert Kottler
Kathy Koutz
Barry Kowald
Rick Krawietz
Martha Krieger
Julie Krueger

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(A) Mike Simpson, valedictorian, receives his awards for Chemistry II and Calculus and Latin and . . . during the awards assembly (photo by Wells).

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(B) Robin Leik, who was a National Merit Finalist, walks across the stage to receive her Distinguished honor cords (photo by Wells).

Margaret Kulawik
Kelly Kunz
Barbara Kurtzo
Dung Ky
Mark Lackie
Karen Lamb

Jerry Lammers
Chris Landez
Rhonda Landry
Regina Langbein
Michael Lara
Xavier Larralde

Margaret Laurel
Joyce Law
Susan Lawhon
Patrick Lawlor
Gary Leach
Mark Ledford

Elaine Lee
Laurie Lee
Kathryn Leger
Craig Leigh
Brenda Leighton
Jami LeMonier

Faculty honors 95, up averages

Seniors with an overall grade point average of 95 or higher were awarded a white cord to be worn at graduation signifying them as distinguished honor graduates, while the positions of valedictorian and salutatorian were honored with a gold cord.

Distinguished Honors

Pamela Abee
David Allen
Julia Austin
Timothy Bannwolf
Reed Bender
Lynne Bennett
Lisa Biry
Zachary Crues
Steve Culpepper
Dennis Cunningham
Kevin Donahue
Jana Engle
Paul Fallis
Mark Finch
Ann Friesen
William Gibbens
Glen Girgus
Mark Godfrey
Mark Goldsmith
Timothy Hayden
Karl Hays
Thomas Holman
Troy Jones
John Kiest
Julie Krueger
Brenda Leighton
Robin Lieck
Michael Lifshen
Laura Maclay
Nathan Martens
James McGovern
Jay Moody
Lynn Nordhauser
Lisa Orr
Richard Palermo
Debra Raimondo
Cheri Rockey
Emily Ratner
Rachel Rusinko
Sonya Saldana
Philip Sanchez
Katherine Serna
Rose Serna
Candyce Shockley
Michael Simpson
Elizabeth Souter
Paul Sparks
Scott Sutton
Tracy Symons
Mary Taylor
Kathleen Tobin
Robin Urban
Sandra Wasson
Duane Weldon
Cynthia Whitehurst

Lee Lemons
Debbie Leslie

Karen Lewis
Robin Lieck

Michael Lifshen
Rick Linahan

Kathleen Link
Gary Loeffel
Steven Logan
Teresa Lopez
Michael Luther
Laurie Lyons

Charles Machacek
Jane Mackey
Laura Maclay
Cindy Macune
Tammy Maddox
Mike Makar

Vicki Mangum
Eric Mannheimer
Laurie Marek
Malinda Marley
Barbara Marosis
Rhonda Marsh

Nathan Martens
Dana Martin
Julie Martin
Kathy Martin
Laura Martin

Robert Martinez
Sheri Mason
Matthew Matcek
Kim Matheson
Tim McCabe

Brian McDonald
Angela McFadin
Maura McGinn
Jim McGovern
Kevin McGowan
Chris McRae

Claire McKay
Donna McKibbin
Eileen McKinnon
Ollie McNabb
Forres Meadows
Sandra Mercer

Brenda Mergele
Carlton Meyer
Vicki Meyerson
Kenneth Michalek
David Miller
Greg Miller

Heather Miller
Matt Miller
Phil Miller
Vicky Mitchell
Colleen Mochrie
Pamela
Moczygemba

(A) Accepting the outstanding Student in Distributive Education award, Lori Cearley proudly shakes Mr. Gerald Evetts' hand during the senior awards ceremony, Friday morning (photo by Wells).

(B) Reminiscing over the year, Mary Taylor receives her award for outstanding student in government from Ms. Gloria Bannelos. Mary attended a Congressional seminar in the spring (photo by Wells).

Lori Cearly . . . . . DE
Jeff Cox . . . . . DE (Delta Chapter)
Kim Deviney . . . . . HECE
Brenda Morgan . . . . . HECE
Erin Frazier . . . . . cosmetology
Brenda Swindle . . . . . cosmetology
Melissa Hill . . . . . DE (Alpha Chapter)
Kathy Martin . . . . . vocational shop
Terry Sczech . . . . . VOCT
Willie Gonzales . . . . . ICT
Robin Martin . . . . . health occupations
Joe Beere . . . . . building trades
Janet Harvey . . . . . graphic arts
Tamara Albert . . . . . outstanding horticulture

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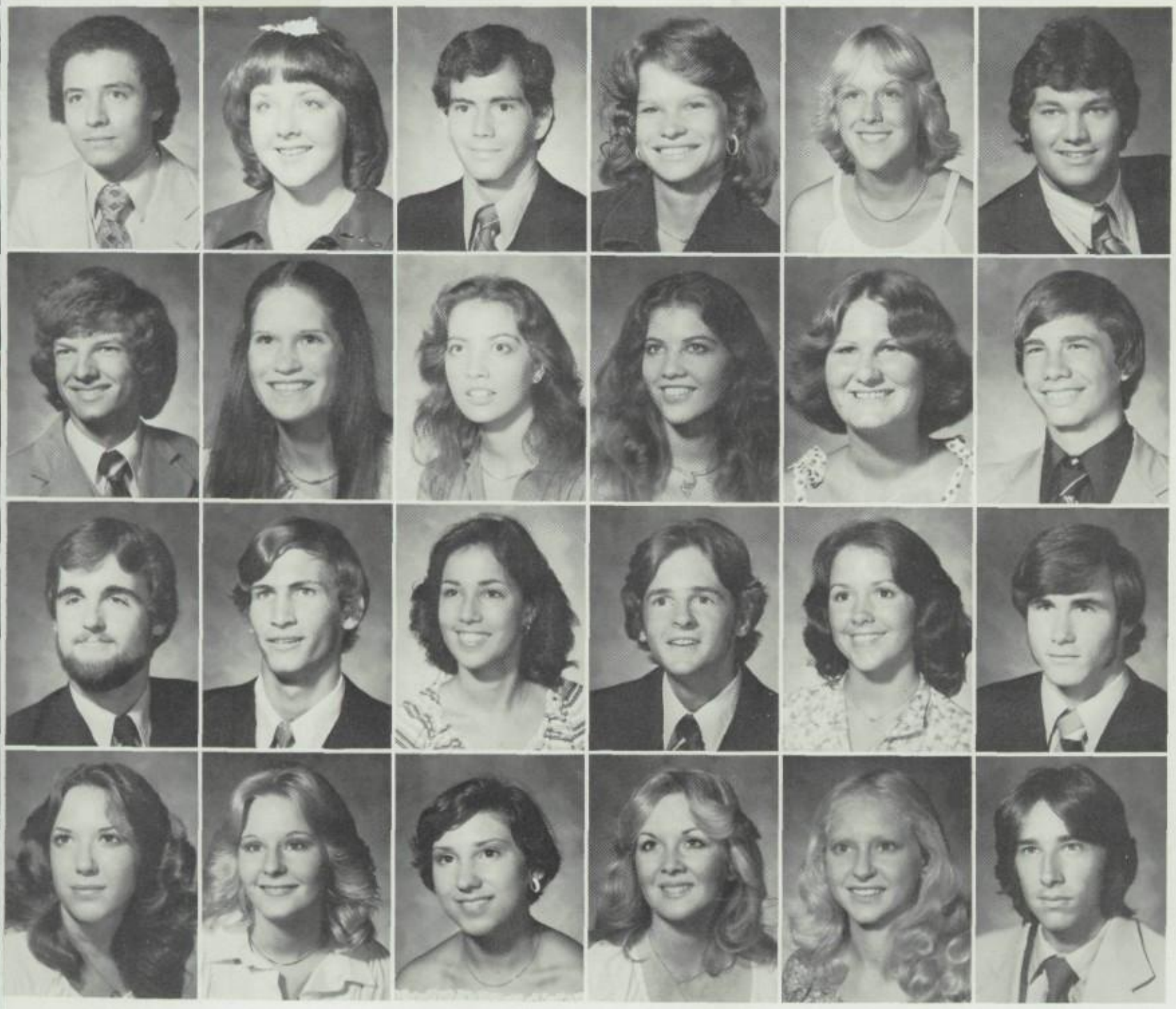
Vocational honors



Frank Molinar
Patricia Montgomery
Jay Moody
D'Ann Moore
Mary Moore
Steve Moreno

Ross Moore
Brenda Morgan
Melinda Morgan
Melissa Morgan
Michele Morgenthaler
Kevin Morris

Jim Moser
Lance Mueller
Anita Munoz
Mike Murray
Melinda Myers
Tom Myers

Gina Neely
Sandra Neimeier
Lori Neuman
Kim Nevels
Jeri Newman
Tim Nixon

Gary Noecker
Linda Ohlenbusch
Patricia Olivares

Lynn Nordhauser
Joe Ohlstein
Lisa Orr

Eric Nordin
Sam O'Krent
Gayle Osburn

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Outstanding students honored by faculty

Scott Ostrom
Karen Oualline
Kenny Ozuna
Anna Paccione
Kelly Page
Rick Palermo

Becky Parker
Cameron Parker
Marcia Parker
Grant Parnes
Patricia Pastrano
Diana Patton

Mike Paul
Pat Paxson
Daniel Pearce
Pat Pearson
Ronald Peebles
Eve Peisinger

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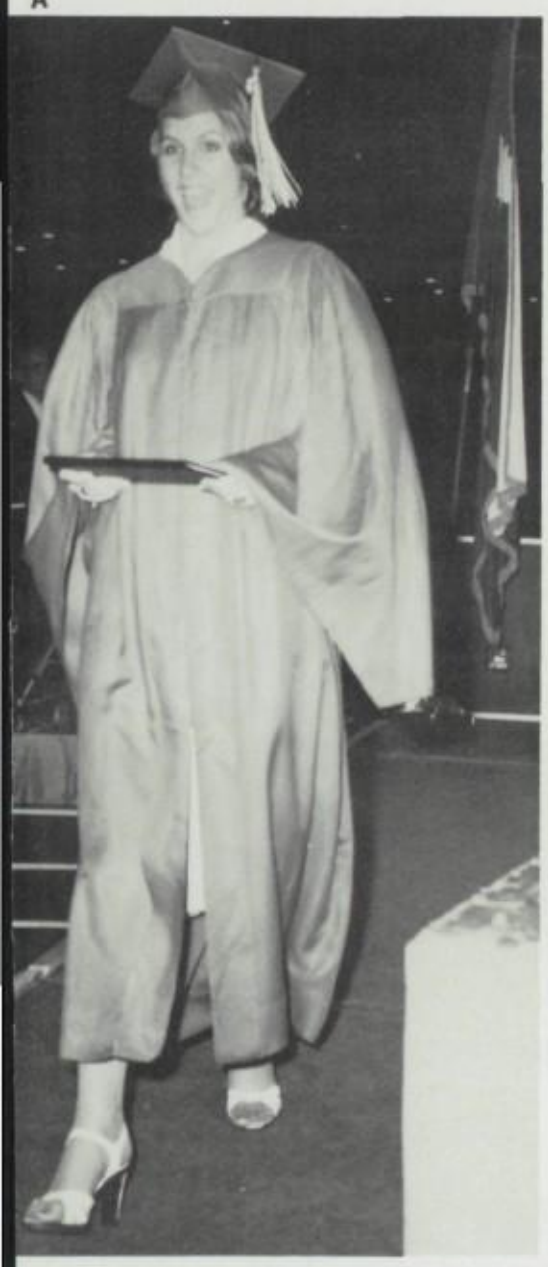


Business Education
Becky Benton . . . . . outstanding
Troy Bratusek . . . . . outstanding
English
Lew Dick . . . . . outstanding
John Kiest . . . . . outstanding
Jay Moody . . . . . outstanding
Debbie Raimondo . . . . . outstanding
Cindy Stiles . . . . . Francie Nolan Award
Fine Arts
Denise Huddle . . . . . drama
Tom Van Dyke . . . . . drama
Thomas Holman . . . . . band
Mary Moore . . . . . band (All-State)
Jane Mackey . . . . . orchestra (All-State)
Ward Elmendorf . . . . . choir
Jenna Haney . . . . . choir
Pat Lawlor . . . . . yearbook
Christina Rosas . . . . . newspaper
Ross Moore . . . . . photography
Jana Engle . . . . . advertising art
Pat Gibbons . . . . . art
Hee Jung Kimm . . . . . art
Lew Dick . . . . . speech
Karl Hays . . . . . NFL
Foreign Language
Steve Culpepper . . . . . French IV
Mark Goldsmith . . . . . French III
Denise Gudzikowski . . . . . German
Julie Krueger . . . . . German
John Kiest . . . . . Spanish
Debbie Raimondo . . . . . Spanish
Mike Simpson . . . . . Latin IV
Paul Sparks . . . . . Latin III
Homemaking
Jill Eytcheson . . . . . outstanding

(A) "All right!" Denise Huddle, senior class crier, smiles brightly after receiving her diploma (photo by Wells).

(B) Distinguished Honor Graduate Mark Goldsmith is congratulated by Ms. "B" Everitt as the recipient of four different senior awards (photo by Wells).

Michael Penland
Eddy Pensock

Kimberly Pentecost
Greg Perales

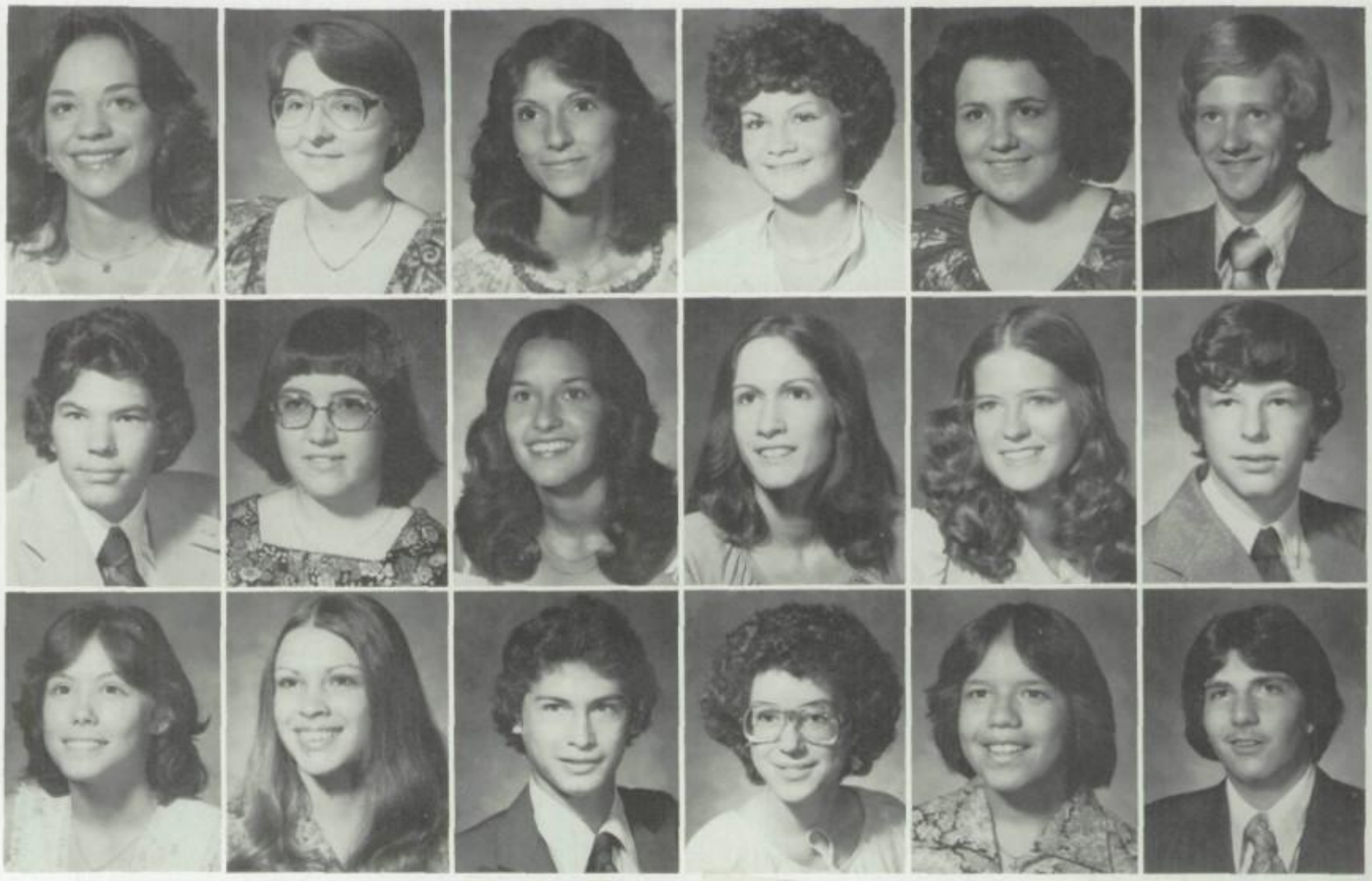
Alma Perez
Leticia Perez

Al Perkins
Martin Perkins

Jeanne Perry
Perry Thomson
Charles Pfeiffer
Shari Pfrimmer
Michael Philippus
Lance Phillips
Bruce Phillips

Phyllis Phillips
Beth Pickard
David Pickens
Bill Pistor
Naldo Posella
Margaret Porter

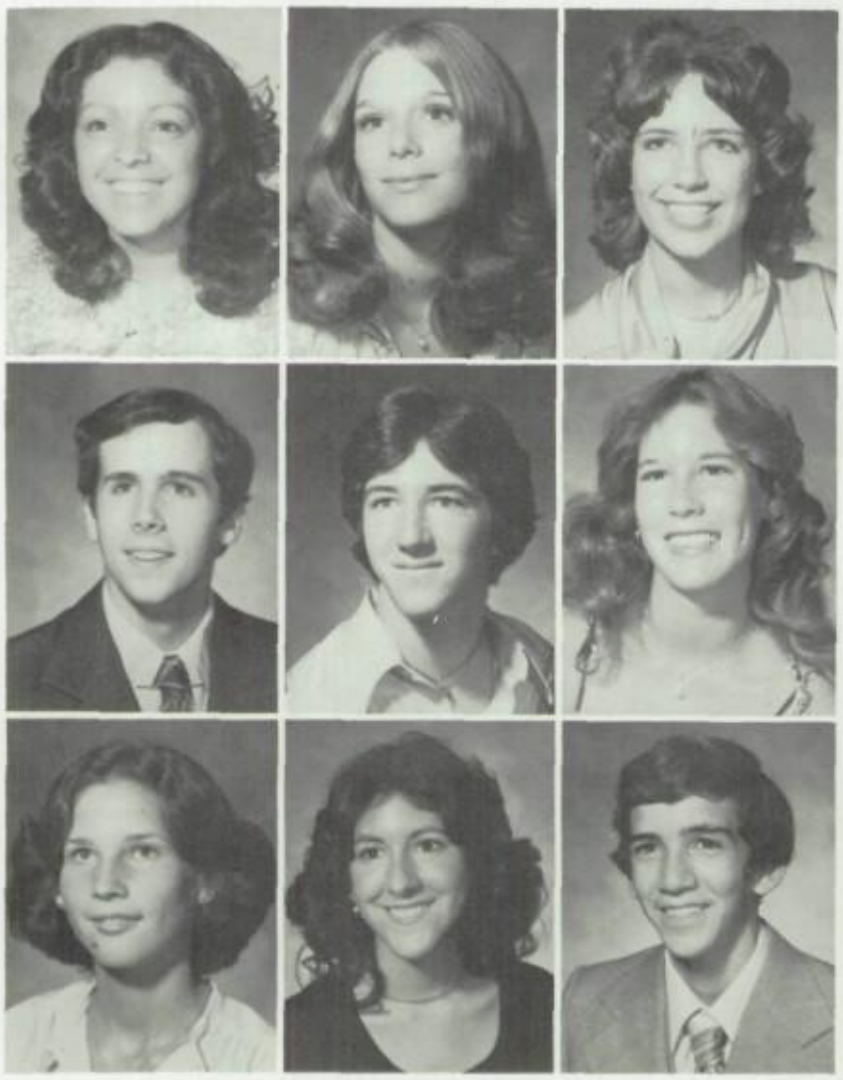
Laura Price
Carrie Prindle
Laura Pross
Candy Pruitt
Alan Pyle
Mike Quinney



Alice Radcliffe
Debbie Raimondo
Irene Ramos
Emily Ratner
Tina Redondo
Mark Regester

Dike Reinarz
Karen Reimold
Karla Reutzel
Lynn Richardson
Martha Richmond
Mark Risse

Kathy Robins
Cheri Rockey
James Rodriguez
Christina Rosas
Suzanne Rosel
Stuart Rosenstein



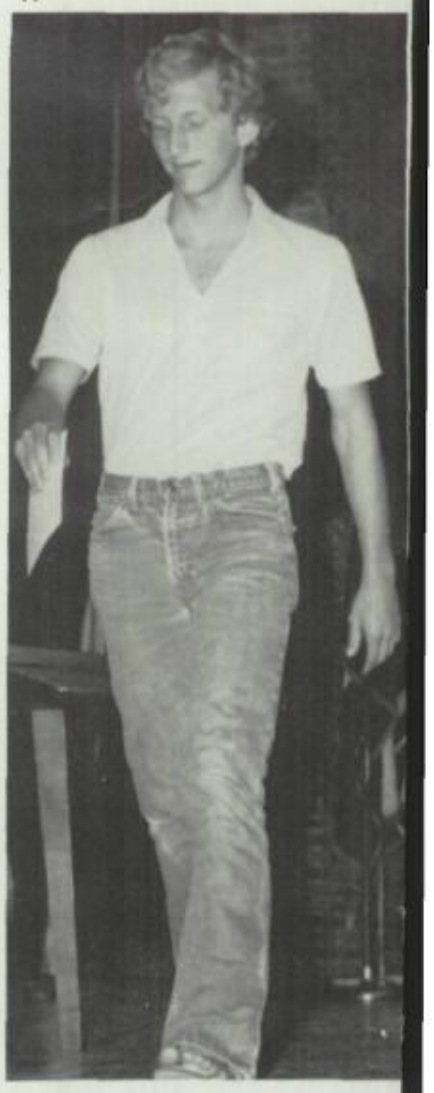
Letty Ross
Clay Russell
Lisa Salazar

Andrea Rupp
William Ryan
Sonya Saldana

Rachel Rusinko
Vicki Sailors
Philip Sanchez

Graduates given

Literary Magazine
John Kiest . . . . . editor
. . . . . creativity award
Laura Maclay . . . . . art editor
Math
Steve Culpepper . . . . . calculus
Mike Simpson . . . . . calculus
Reed Bender . . . computer programming
Candy Shockley . computer programming
Kevin Morris . . . computer programming
Debbie Dial . . . . . analytical geometry
Laurie Marek . . . . . analytical geometry
Mark Goldsmith . . . elementary analysis
Physical Education
Shirley Cambell . . . . . drill team
Ali Cooper . . . . . dance team
Sharon DuPont . . . . . girls' PE
Mike Simpson . . . . . boys' PE
ROCT
Bob Butrico . . . . . outstanding
Science
Mark Goldsmith . . . . . biology II
Tom Holman . . . . . physics
Mike Simpson . . . . . chemistry
Russell Taulli . . . . . vertebrate anatomy
Richard Wooster . . . . . wildlife biology
John Zaccaria . . . . . microbiology
Social Studies
Jay Moody . . . . . government
Mary Taylor . . . . . government
Lisa Biry . . . . . government
Denise Gudzikowski . . . . . government
Patty Montgomery . . . . . sociology
David Burrows American Culture Studies



Jack Sanders
John Sankey
Frank Santos
Jeff Saroz
Tracey Sawyer
Jamie Schick

Scott Schlueter
Robin Schluter
Mary Schmitz
Julia Schneider
Marlena Schneider
Mike Schwarz

Lisa Scott
William Scott
Mike Scruggs
Terry Sczech
Vicki Semander
Katherine Serna

department honors

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(A) Walking across the stage at the senior awards assembly, Bill Pistor prepares to receive an award as a National Merit Commended student (photo by Wells).

(B) Barry Banner sets up the sound system for the slide show, a new senior assembly feature (photo by Bratusek).

Rose Serna
Claudia Serrano

Elizabeth Schaefer
Leslie Shafer

Billy Shearer
Janet Shepperd

Jimmy Sherey
Lisa Sherman

Candy Shockley
Kim Short
Reagan Silber

Arthur Silva
Aviva Silverstein
Mike Simmang

Michael Simpson
Sharon Skipper
Diana Slagle

Joanne Slief
David Slyman
Danny Smith

Lisa Smith
Steve Smith
Vicki Smith

Walter Smith
Chris Snell
Cindy Solomon

Graduation ceremony moves downtown

For the first time in the history of the district, Churchill and the other four North East high schools' seniors were graduated in the downtown Convention Center Arena.

The ceremony was moved from its past location, Blossom Athletic Center, in order to provide additional space. The arena supplied an unlimited number of seats for students' families. Originally planned to take place in the Municipal Auditorium, graduation was moved to the arena due to a fire that destroyed the auditorium.

At 7:30 in the morning, weary-eyed seniors were greeted at the arena's back door by two strange looking classmates in overcoats and shorts passing out party invitations. Then under the direction of Principal Gerald Evetts, 937 yawning soon-to-be graduates stumbled through practice.

At 10 o'clock the seniors were released to go home and catch a few hours of badly needed sleep before the start of the real ceremony at 3:30.

Despite the boredom created by the calling out of 937 names and regardless of the fact that many seniors felt that the ceremony was going to be too formal, most graduates agreed that the whole event was very well organized as well as dignified.

Class pride was openly displayed as the graduates gave standing ovations to Mike Simpson, valedictorian, and Kevin Donahue, senior Class president.

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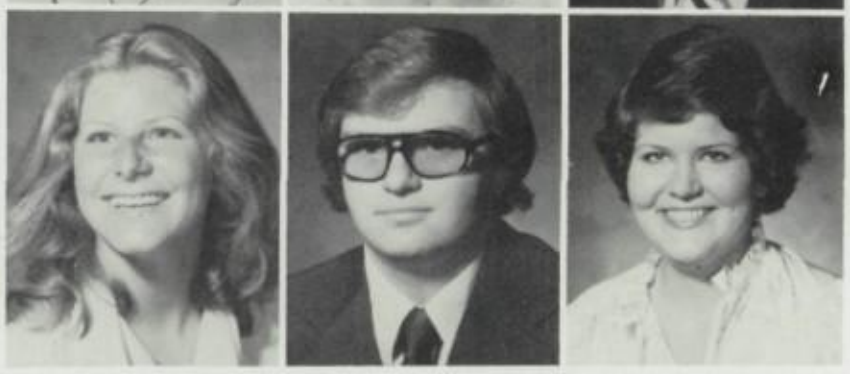
(A) After graduation, Pat Pearson congratulates Suzanne Knight with a kiss and a hand shake to wish her good luck and good-bye (photo by Wells).

(B) Posing for the camera, Jenna Haney, Robert Heady, Cheryl Heitzman, Keith Hannasch and Jody Hamblen celebrate after graduation (photo by Wells).

Tanya Souddress
Joni Sparks
Paul Sparks



DeLynn Speck
James Speece
Ann Staffel

Mark Stanzione
Richard Stein
Bob Stendebach

Angela Stevens
Cynthia Stiles
Carl Stolhandske

Frank Stone
John Stoneham
Vicki Strain

Ed Stuart
James Suarez
Elizabeth Souter

Scott Sutton
Curt Swyers
Tracy Symons
Diann Tamez
William Tanner
Jamie Tarro

Karen Tarter
Greg Tashjian
Margaret Taylor
Mary Taylor
Tyrone Taylor
Brian Theis

Debra Theis
Chris Thomas

Perry Thomson
Craig Thornton

Wendy Tiedeman
Kathleen Tobin

Matt Tokheim
Tommy Tompkins

Jody Toombs
Lynda Torries

William Trachsel
Ty Tracy
Brian Trawick
Terri Treat
John Troy
Carl Tschirhart

Suzanne Tucker
Kathleen Turner
Leslie Upton
Robin Urban
Debbie Usrey
Susana Valenzuela

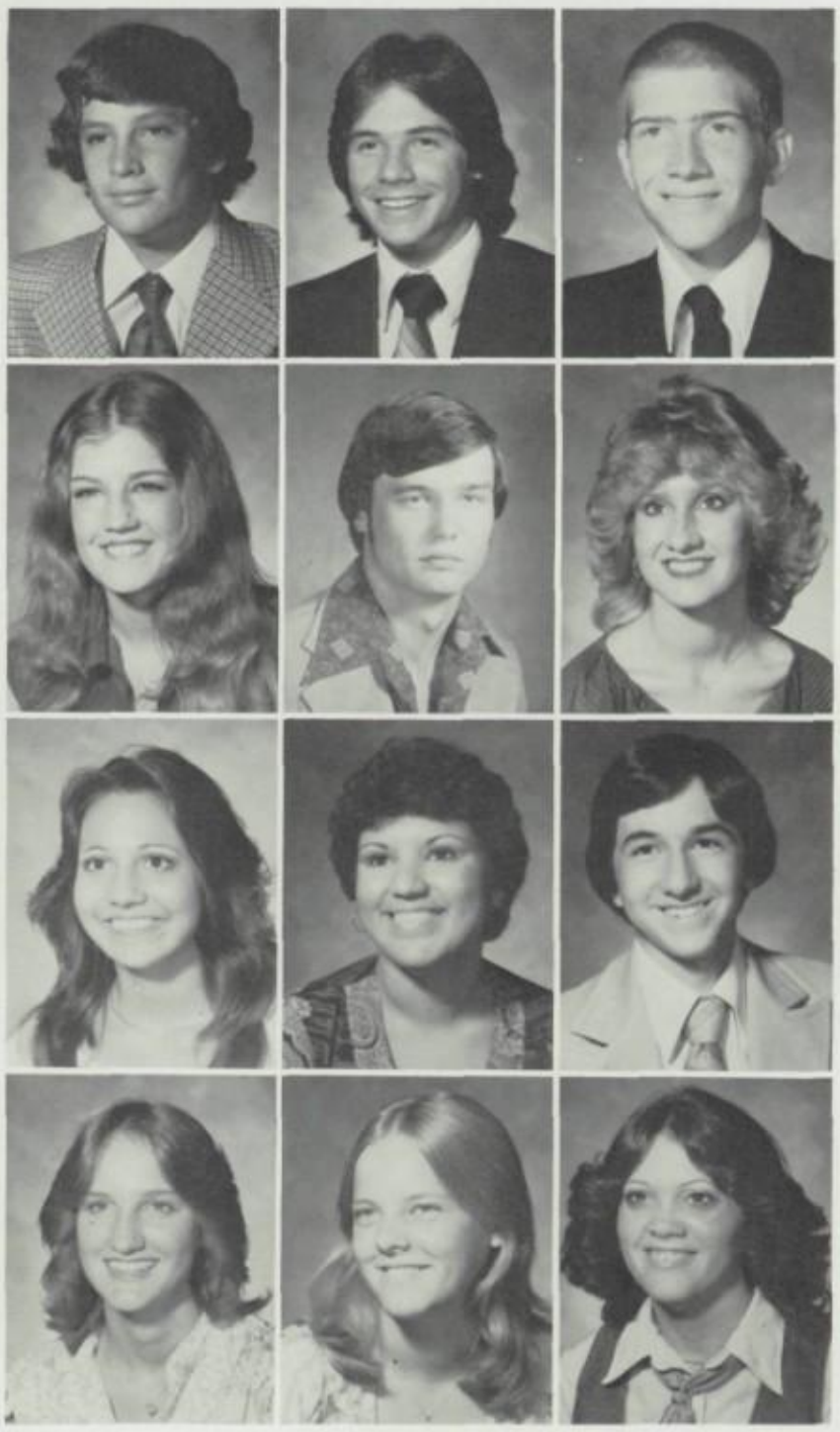
(A) Taking part in the commencement ceremony, William Frank Trachsel is handed his diploma by Mr. Paul Fuller, School Board member (photo by Wells).

(B) Graduate Judith Ann Gref, with the help of her father, receives her diploma from Dr. Pat Shaw, School Board president (photo by Wells).

Turning tassels ends ceremony

The ceremony was climaxed by the turning of the tassels and the tossing of the caps. The graduates proudly strode out and happily began congratulations and party plans.

A few traditional graduation tears were shed as the sadness of the occasion struck some. However, the exultant joy of being out of high school overcame most of the depression.



Chris Valois
Sarah Vance
Cynthia Velez
Sandy Vogel

David Valtierra
Jeff Vaughan
Betty Villarreal
Linda Walker

Thomas Van Dyke
Sharon Vaughan
Robert Villarreal
Kim Wallace

Mary Waller
Kathryn Walsh
Sandra Wasson
Terrie Weakley

Mariann Webber
Janis Weber
Glen Weissgarber
Lauren Weissman
Duane Weldon
Carol Wells

Joel Wells
Nancy Wells
David Werner
Chip Wertheim
Wade West
Terri West

Paper represents 12 school years

As we returned to our seats and stared down at the diplomas in our hands, we suddenly realized that this was it. Bitterness and joy filled our hearts as reflections of the past twelve years filled our minds. We felt cheated . . . 12 years for a piece of paper. And yet we were filled with a triumphant sense of accomplishment.

After the immediate feeling of awe had passed, cold reality enveloped us. Sure, we had reached that long awaited goal but now we began to panic as we searched for a way to turn back the clock, to return to the security we so desperately tried to escape.

We were seniors no more. We were graduates, supposedly adults. The future uncertain, the past receding into our memories like a blanket of fog, we filed reluctantly from the center of the arena as some of the old confidence returned.

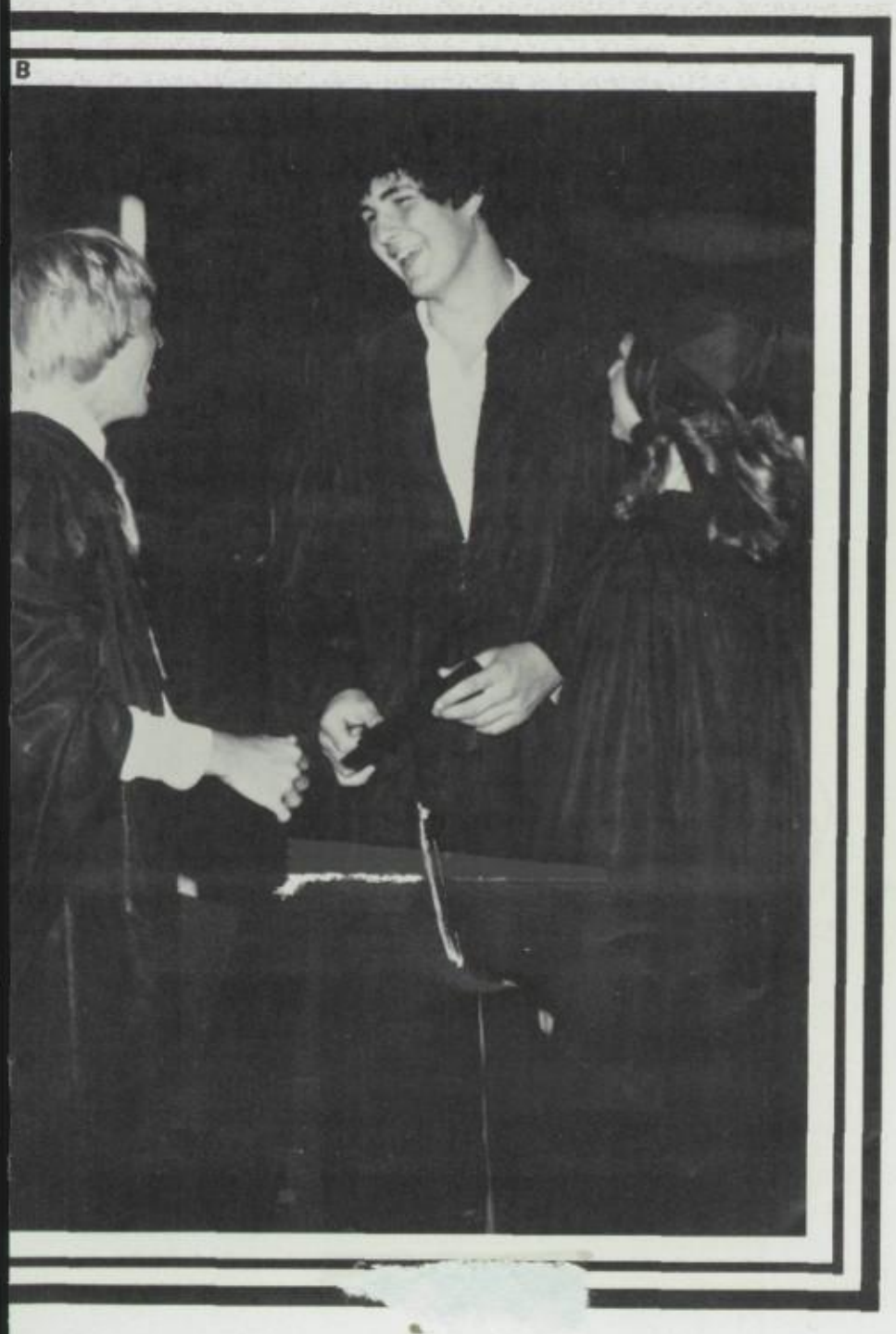
(A) Tom Dimler receives his diploma from Mr. Paul Fuller, Board of Trustees (photo by Bonacci).

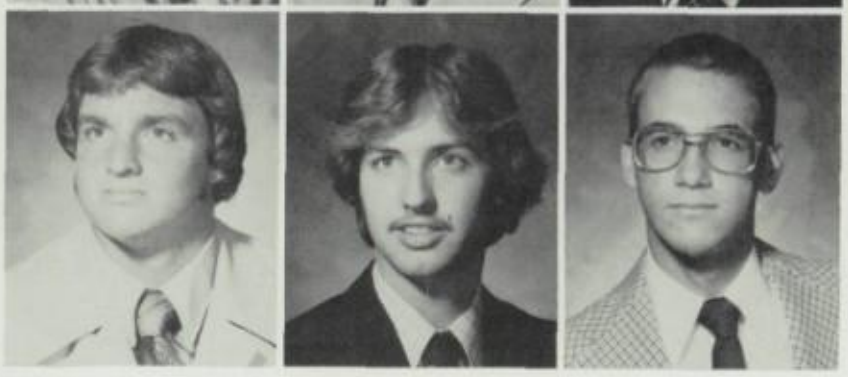
(B) *Before graduation Todd Brookmiller and Brian* MacDonald discuss the ceremony (photo by Bratusek).

Daniel Whipple
Tammy White
Mark Whitehead
Randall Whitehead

Cindy Whitehurst
Alison Whiting
Daniel Williams
Janet Williams
William Williams
Carla Wisdom

Tina Wise
Cheryl Woerner
Linda Wolf
Richard Wooster
Lynne Wright
James Wynn





Michelle Yancy
Ginda Young
John Zaccaria

Mark Yarbrough
Mark Young
Jody Zizelman

David Young
Jim Youngblood
Patrick Zwartjes

Clubs and Organizations

This phase of the book is a history of the clubs and organizations that established the atmosphere of our school year. This section depicts those people who, in a quest for a more enjoyable school life, involved themselves in social activities benefitting the school, as well as themselves.

JAMIE

Cheerleaders

Yell leaders win superior ribbons

As the football players marched to their seats, the school fight song began and seven girls become more than just students; they became cheerleaders.

Before school opened, the cheerleaders attended summer camp where they received all superior ribbons, commented Ms. Pam Leopold, cheerleader sponsor. The JV won outstanding, excellent and superior ratings.

Carrie Kleypas, senior cheerleader, was selected for the All-American "Shout It Out" squad. "A trip to Alabama, uniforms, food and resort accommodations" were supplied for the 14 selected girls. Carrie was the only one from Texas. She received a $500 scholarship and was asked to be on the National Cheerleading Association staff for next summer.

The cheerleaders also won the city wide Coca-Cola Championship and then at the Sidney Lanier High School Competition, they won first in pompoms and cheers.

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(C) Doing a routine to the song "Get Off", Carrie Kleypas and Tracey Sawyer practice for the annual Palladium talent show (photo by Moore).

(E) At an afternoon pep rally, Claire McKay performs "Two bits, Four bits" (photo by Moore).

(F) At half time during the Clemens basketball game, the varsity cheerleaders end their pom-pom routine in a pyramid (photo by Schwarz).

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(A) Standing by the mascot, Martha Fitzwater watches the game against San Marcos (photo by Moore).

(B) Sharing a joke together at a baseball game, Carrie Kleypas and Laurie Miller watch the Chargers play against Clemens (photo by Bratusk).

(D) After the "Go, Chargers, Go" chant, Vinetta Cobb, Leslie Scott, Susan Kleypas, and Leslie Komet, JV cheerleaders, turn their attention to the game against Roosevelt at Blossom (photo by Moore).

(G) Leslie Brunhart, head cheerleader, chants "Chargers" before the game (photo by Moore).

(H) As Coach Comalanders gives a pep talk, Sandy Phillips listens (photo by Moser).

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High Kicks

Dancers take first in competition

In mid-year competition at East Central High School, Lancer Dancers won a first place award, Jan 13. The Dancers were exceptionally good, said Ms. Marlene Summers, sponsor.

The girls competed against dancers from nine other schools in the contest, commented Ms. Summers. Then in March, the dancers competed in a contest at Southwest Texas University. They were entered in jazz and kick competition, added Ms. Summers.

During football season dancers spent approximately five hours a day working on their routines. They practiced from 7:15 to 9:15 in the morning and from 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon, Ms. Summers continued.

Lancer Dancers also prepared some sort of "goodie" for their football or basketball "buddie" each week, continued Ms. Summers.

To raise money to go on trips for competition, dancers sponsored the peep show at Piccadilly Fair. In addition, the dancers conducted a bottle drive, a stationery sale, and a candy sale Ms. Summers concluded.

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(B) Lollipops deserve their share of attention even during pep rallies. While devoting a moment to her lollipop, Ali Cooper reads the chant as Cheryl Forehand continues to cheer (photo by Moser).

(C) During the half-time program, Senior Lynn Biggs leads her row in a new step (photo by Moore).

(D) Standing at attention, Cherly Forehand, Irene Ramos and Cynthia Velez accompanied by band members in Six Flags muppet costumes celebrate Halloween during the Clemens half time (photo by Moore).

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(A) During the awards banquet for the dance and drill team members, Dana Martin, Mariann Webber, Cheryl Holloway, Carla Wisdom and Susan Collins, step forward to accept their awards (photo by Moore).

(E) During a football team send off, dance and drill team members applaud as Coaches Turnbow, Crawford and Peterson head for the bus (photo by Moser).

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(A) Virginia Bowers, Elaine Slyman and Beth Neely pose for the camera during the Highlands football game (photo by Slyman).

(B) During the annual drill team and dance team banquet, Susan Collins, Ms. Marlene Summers, Sharon Skipper and Melinda Myers look over photographs taken during the year (photo by Moore).

(D) Getting ready, Juniors Julie Root, Vicki Wenske and Jodi Van Autreve prepare to participate in the San Marcos half-time show (photo by Slyman).

(E) Drill Team and Lancer Dancer members prepare for the half-time show at the Austin Regan football game (photo by Moore).

Drill Team

Drill team captures sweepstakes

In March, a total of 84 girls entered competition in Dallas where they received sweepstake awards in the categories of dance, high kick and props, said Ms. Summers, sponsor.

In order to finance the trip, the girls sold candy and stationery and sponsored a spaghetti dinner and a bottle drive, Ms. Summers added.

During the summer, about 50 girls went to a week-long National Spirit and Sports Camp at Texas Lutheran College to get ready for the year. While there, they won the spirit stick and the sweepstakes trophy.

Throughout the football season, the drill team practiced from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Ms. Summers said. They also stayed after school until 5:30 p.m. After football was over, the girls practiced for two hours a day.

The 128 members of the drill team, selected by judges, picked a name of an athlete for the season, who became their sports "buddie". Each week, they gave their buddies such gifts as cookies and candy.

(C) Members of the Chargers' Drill Team and Dance Team are FRONT ROW: Cheerleaders Fitzwater, Phillips, McKay, Brunhart, Kleypas, Sawyer, Miller, SECOND ROW: Lozano, Baker, Fahel, Corderman, Watta, Valenzuela, Morales, Anderson, Randol, Myers, Tolar, Skipper, Ms. Summers, Ms. Shaw, Richmond, Eytcheson, Hall, Bennett, Craig, Childers, Squires, Maurer, Eppinger, Sherman, Lee, Gaddis, Borrego, THIRD ROW: Chitwood, Nilsson, Dallas, Shelton, Watts, J. Jones, Welter, M. Cox, Davis, S. Cox, Burson, Llewellyn, Rennie, Marchbanks, Etherington, Biry, Tucker, Brumley, Smith, Weldon, Villarreal, Bowers, Harris, Meyerson, Fry, Crider, Bruner, Rust, Schwarz, Slyman, Brandon, FOURTH ROW: Dial, Gramling, White, Alvarez, Rosel, Boettcher, Burleson, Serna, Doan, Morgenstern, Root, Mickler, Van Autreve, Campbell, Strain, Lewis, Wenske, Cottingham, Gunkel, Law, Lee, Benavides, Wolf, Echterhoff, Harden, Duke, BACK ROW: Wright, Bates, Croom, Reutzel, Mercer, Holloway, Stokes, Moseley, Collins, Saldana, Reeves, C. Jones, Matheson, Wisdom, Biggs, Brann, Webber, Barlow, Engle, Brown, Rodgers, Anders, Jackson, Carlson, Strong, Elbeheri, Kleeman, Cobb, Gafford, Clark, Martin, Parker, Cooper, Forehand, Ramos, Velez.

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(A) After decorating the halls, squad members visit before the Lee pep rally begins (photo by Bonacci).

(E) Freshman and Sophomore pep squad members are FRONT ROW: Komet, Cobb, S. Kleypas, Scott, SECOND ROW: Paolleta, J. Phillips, Battros, Jones, Mahan, S. Gray, Wiseman, Dubin, Denny, Deanna Taylor, Eichler, Ehrler, Bishop, Grill, Ms. Shaw, Ms. Summers, Combs, Debbie Taylor, Ford, Bruster, Nolan, Deleon, Young, Wolf, Tashjian, E. Houston, Beal, Roy, Pritchett, Christian, Klein, THIRD ROW: Armstrong, Barnett, Stoecker, Stewart, Cornell, Becker, Valenzuela, FOURTH ROW: Dickey, Ostby, Collins, Carpio, George, Gelpke, Norris, Anderson, Burleson, Horan, Jane Krieger, L. Kleypas, Page, C. Coffey, Youngblood, Henslee, Pinson, Sanders, Pauli, Gardner, Bimler, Davis, Dodd, Bowers, Brandon, Gavlick, Hannusch, Halfant, Ussery, Forster, Skarke, Muller, Vanhorn, FIFTH ROW: Mitchell, Hundley, Yokum, C. Johnson, Gessner, Lancharic, Hagle, Burtner, Vanderhoof, J. Moore, Ivy, Reil, Garcia, King, Lawhon, Armitage, Aust, Schrutka, Ahrens, S. Johnson, Weber, Foster, B. Austin, Bierly, Wright, Bettencourt, Marcy, Murray, L. Phillips, Gueldner, Gebhardt, Wueste, Dale, Liske, SIXTH ROW: Brown, Boettcher, Randol, Parnes, Bloomfield, Gray, Whitehead, Fahel, Kleeman, Kay, Williams, Shaw, Makar, Sommerville, Reamy, Craig, Judy Krieger, Ratliff, A. Moore, Husseman, Rafferty, Shuler, Eaton, L. Allison, T. Jackson, Girard, Speck, Sanchez, Gonzales, Tolbert, Corley, C. Jackson, Pitman, K. Allison, V. Houston, McKinney, Webb, SEVENTH ROW: Etherington, Smith, Williamson, Pflaum, Boren, Carlton, Bradley, Rusinko, Ackley, Blank, Lott, Simmons, P. Coffey, Sinclair, Abell, Tokheim, Schwirtz, Chapman, Stiner, James, Hoppe, Chamberlain, Todd, Payette, Heineman, Peabody, Vance, T. Potyka, P. Potyka, Leva, Herring, Wall, Wharton, Gassiot.

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Pep Squad

Pep Squad performs card routines

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During football games, 360 pep squad members executed card routines in the stands. The girls began working with cards last year, explained Ms. Tami Shaw, pep squad sponsor.

Both freshman and sophomore squad members met together for the first time, commented Susan Bierly, squad member. More girls were involved in the squad this year, added Ms. Shaw.

The girls enrolled in pep squad because they wanted to be more involved in school activities, Ms. Shaw maintained. They also joined because pep squad was one of the prerequisites for membership on the drill or dance teams, remarked Ms. Shaw.

Ms. Shaw continued, working with the girls was fun but, at times her job was difficult.

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(B) At the Lee pep rally, Malia Rusinko claps in time with the Churchill band (photo by Moser).

(C) While at an afternoon pep rally, Trisha Potyka, freshman, listens to a football player talk about the team's game against MacArthur (photo by Moser).

(D) During the Roosevelt game, members of the pep squad chant, "We're #1" (photo by Moore).

Pages by Kim Chutter

Students turn old store into office

Taking over the school store, Parliament members made it into an office for the organization. "The office was our gift to the school," said Ms. Billye Kennedy, sponsor.

With $1,599 earned with various money drives, the members ordered new carpet and fixtures for the office. They painted a British flag on one wall and the coat of arms on the other, added Ms. Kennedy.

Determined to get more involved with the student body and new administration, said Ms. Kennedy, the members helped issue ID cards and conduct fire drills. Also they tried to keep "good will" with neighboring schools, she continued.

In order to improve their performance, Parliament members attended three conventions. They participated in an October swapshop at Blossom Athletic Center and two out of town conventions, one in El Paso in January and another in Wimberly during March, she concluded.

(A) At a concert, students listen to the Heyoka Band play "Stairway to Heaven" (photo by Moore).

(F) Heyoka's lead singer Mike Grothews entertains students during a paid assembly (photo by Moore).

(C) Before the new office furniture arrives, members, Bunni Johns, Carol Chamberlain, Barbara Galyon, Vicki Houston and Tracey Mencio visit and conduct business from the "floor" (photo by Moore).

(G) Members of Parliament are FRONT ROW: Webber, chaplain, Lewis, historian-reporter, Craig, treasurer, O'Krent, speaker of the house, Johns, secretary, Gueldner, Ausburn, sergeant-at-arms, SECOND ROW: Curry, Jones, Phillips, Carroll, Whatley, THIRD ROW: Ms. Billey Kennedy, Parliament sponsor, Duke, Tuckey, Houston, Gaylon, Graves (photo by Moore).

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(B) Selecting the one she wants, Tracy Gingrass buys a cookie from Ty Graves at the bake sale (photo by Davis).

(D) Helping out with the painting of the new Parliament office, Terri Curry adds a little black paint (photo by Moore).

(E) At the swapshop, Debbie Gueldner and Sharon Duke practice sorting through alphabetized cards (photo by Bratusek).

Homecoming planned by Parliament

To celebrate the bi-annual homecoming, Parliament members sent out invitations to ex-seniors from last year, conducted homecoming court elections and scheduled a dance at the Canyon Creek Country Club, commented Ms. Billye Kennedy, Parliament sponsor.

Homecoming activities began with the homecoming dance, Nov. 4. The dance was scheduled a week before the game, Nov. 11 because no buildings were available for game night, added Ms. Kennedy.

Approximately 350 people attended the dance, explained Ms. Kennedy. During the dance, the members of the court were announced. They were presented again during the game the following week. "I have never sponsored a dance that went as smoothly as the homecoming," continued Ms. Kennedy.

In other Parliament activities, the members sponsored the Howdy Dance in September in the cafeteria, over 400 people attended. The dance gave students a chance to get acquainted or reacquainted, indicated Ms. Kennedy, "I am happy with the way both dances turned out," she concluded.

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(A) At the Homecoming, Candy Pruitt and her date from Lee dance to Pleasant Green (photo by Moore).

(C) Sam O'Krent and Ms. Thelma Marichalar box toys gathered by Octagon clubers (photo by Moore).

(F) During the dance, Mike Freeman and Angle Buck wait for the bands break to end (photo by Moore).

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(B) Prime Minister Lance Phillips and secretary Bunni Johns admire a fuzzy puppy (photo by Moore).

(D) Helping in the toy drive, Karen Lewis carries the toys to be delivered (photo by Moore).

(E) At Homecoming, Anthony Sciaraffa and Martha Fitzwater dance to a slow song (photo by Moore).

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Sophomores sponsor dance; Freshmen postpone voting

Sophomore class officers sponsored a Valentines dance in February, explained Ms. Sharon Andrews, sophomore advisor. Freshman activities, however, began later in the year because officers were not elected until January, said Ms. Janet Calabro, advisor.

In order to raise money for the 1979-80 prom which the sophomores will present in their junior year, they hosted the Valentines dance, Ms. Andrews continued. Valentine Sweethearts and Beaus were chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes, she added.

Officers also participated in a mum sale and bake sale to add to their treasury, Ms. Andrews said. "They're a great bunch of kids," she boasted, "I enjoy watching them grow up."

Aided by representatives who were elected in advisory, the officers took part in a canned food collection for Boysville, sponsored a booth at the North East Fair and painted a goal poster for the San Marcus game, commented Shannon Thurmond, class president.

(A) Raising money for the annual Junior-Senio Prom, Martha Fitzwater, Margaret Mickler and Robin Reeves sell mums during lunch (photo by Harley).

(C) Ms. Sharon Andrews and Ms. Sharon Scruggs sophomore sponsors, discuss plans for the Valen tine dance with Vicki Houston, historian (photo by Moore).

(D) During the junior class Kris Kringle sale, Karey Maurer takes orders for candy (photo by Riddle).

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Juniors keep custom, sponsor annual prom

Following established tradition, Junior class officers sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom, commented Martha Fitzwater, president.

At the dance, which took place in April at the Canyon Creek Country Club, she added, senior superlatives were announced and were presented with flowers, boutonnieres and sashes designating their respective titles.

In order to cover the expense of the prom, the officers sponsored several money making events including three bake sales, a mum sale, the jail at Piccadilly and a Kris Kringle sale, explained Ms. JoAnn Eanes, sponsor.

They sold balloons at the Roosevelt and Seguin football games, she continued. They also sold "More Than a Feeling" T-shirts.

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(B) Sponsoring the annual prom were junior class officers FRONT ROW: Fitzwater, president; Graves, vice president; Maurer, secretary; Randol, treasurer; BACK ROW: Ms. JoAnn Eanes, sponsor; Batt, sergeant-at-arms; Rennie, parliamentarian; Reeves, historian-reporter; Croom, chaplain (photo by Moore).

(E) Sophomore class officers sponsoring the Valentines Day dance include FRONT ROW: Thurmond, president; Wells, vice president; Dugger, secretary; Anders, chaplain; SECOND ROW: Galyon, parliamentarian; Houston, historian-reporter; Larralde, sergeant-at-arms; Allison, treasurer (photo by Moore).

(F) During a sophomore officer meeting, Debbie Dugger, Becky Larralde, Penny Anders and Becky Wells review plans for a bake sale (photo by Moore).

(G) Officers elected to lead the freshman class are FRONT ROW: Lorie Doran, president; Tracie Jones, vice president; Sonya Carpio, secretary; Debbie Clark, treasurer; BACK ROW: Ms. Janet Calabro, sponsor; Kim Lamb, historian-reporter; Russell Webber, sergeant-at-arms; Martha Collins, parliamentarian; Kelly Gelpke, chaplain (photo by Moore).

Pages by Cheri Rockey

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(A) Mr. Gerald Evetts congratulates Brian Ausburn on his induction into the National Honor Society (photo by Bratusek).

(C) Tutoring after school, Debbie Raimondo questions Chris Uvick, sophomore, over his American History (photo by Moore).

(E) Helping Angela Moran study for her test, Kathy Serna explains how to work an algebra problem (photo by Bratusek).

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National Honor Society Members, Class of 1978-1979

Pamela Abee
David Allen
Lytton Allen
Laurie Anders
Robert Appleton
Scott Armstrong
Julia Austin
Andrew Bales
Timothy Bannwolf
Reed Bender
Lynne Bennett
Susan Birkeland
Lisa Biry
Anne Boyle
Donald Bradshaw
Bryan Brown
Leslie Brunhart
Terri Burel
Brenda Burges
David Burrows
Robert Butrico
Frank Carrillo
Can Carter
Donna Marie Chen
Candyce Cole
Susan Collins
Alicia Cooper
Cindy Coston
Zachary Crues
Michael Cumberland
Danny Cunningham
Dennis Cunningham
Samuel Dawson
Debra Dial
Edward Dick
Inga Dick
Kevin Donahue
Ellen Duke
Joe Edmiston
Twila Elbeherl
Ward Elmendorf
Jason Eng
Jana Engle
Jana Englehardt
Paul Fallis
Theresa Fieldcamp
Mark Finch
Elizabeth Fleming
Bonnie Floyd
Ann Friesen
Lisa Frith
Jennifer Gafford
Barbara Garcia
William Gibbens
Amella Gilboux
Glen Girgus
Mark Godfrey
Judith Greff
Denise Gudikowski
Kenneth Hatley
Timothy Hayden
Karl Hays
Barbara Hegemeyer
Thomas Holman
Denise Huddle
Karen Hunger
Rita Jain
Mark Jennings
Sally Jones
Troy Jones
Tammy Kenimer
Lisa Kerpoe
Linda Klar
Carrie Kleypes
John Kiest
Karen Kirkpatrick
Michael Komet
Katherine Koutz
Julie Krueger
Brenda Leighton
Robin Lieck
Carl Lobitz
Michael Luther
Jane Mackey
Laura Maclay
Laurie Marek
Laura Martin
Robert Martinez
Timothy McCabe
James McGovern
Donna McKibbon
Heather Miller
Jay Moody
Patricia Montgomery
Melissa Morgan
Kevin Morris
Lynn Nordhauser
Linda Ohlenbusch
Samuel O'Krent
Lisa Orr
Dana Ostrom
Richard Palermo
Marcie Parker
Eddy Pensock
Michael Perry
Lance Phillip
Phyllis Phillips
William Pistor
Candy Pruitt
Debra Raimondo
Emily Ratner
Eyvonne Reichel
Karen Reinold
Lynn Richardson
Martha Richmond
Cheri Rockey
Suzanne Rosel
Andrea Rupp
Rachel Rusinke
Clay Russell
Treg Russell
Lisa Salazar
Sonya Saldana
Elizabeth Schaefer
Mary Schmitz
Michael Scrugge
Katherine Serna
Rose Serna
Candyce Shockley
Reagan Silber
Michael Simpson
Tanya Souddress
Elizabeth Souter
Paul Sparks
Edwin Stuart
Scott Sutton
Curtis Swyers
Tracy Symons
William Tanner
Mary Taylor
Sandra Thomas
Craig Thornton
Kathleen Tobin
Mark Tyler
Robin Urban
Thomas Van Dy
Cynthia Vedez
Sandra Wasson
Glen Weissgarb
Duane Weldon
Cynthia Whiteh
Alsion Whiting
Janet Williams
David Wilson
Richard Wooste
Carol Wright
James Wynn
John Zaccaria
Patrick Zwartjes

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ARDEN — I fucked out again this year and got you in 2 of my classes! I take this opportunity to tell you that you're a real sweet and attractive girl. Keep on attracting you little magnet. Take care of yourself and if help is needed my number is in the phone book!

Love Adam

(B) NHS members elected to serve as officers in 1978-79 are FRONT ROW: Leighton, secretary; Boyle, vice president; Ratner, treasurer; BACK ROW: Mr. Mark Rogers, sponsor; Simpson, president; Hayden, chaplain (photo by Bratusek).

(D) Hoping for a weak throw of the ball, Kevin Donahue, senior, serves his time in the Dunking Booth at Piccadilly Fair (photo by Slyman).

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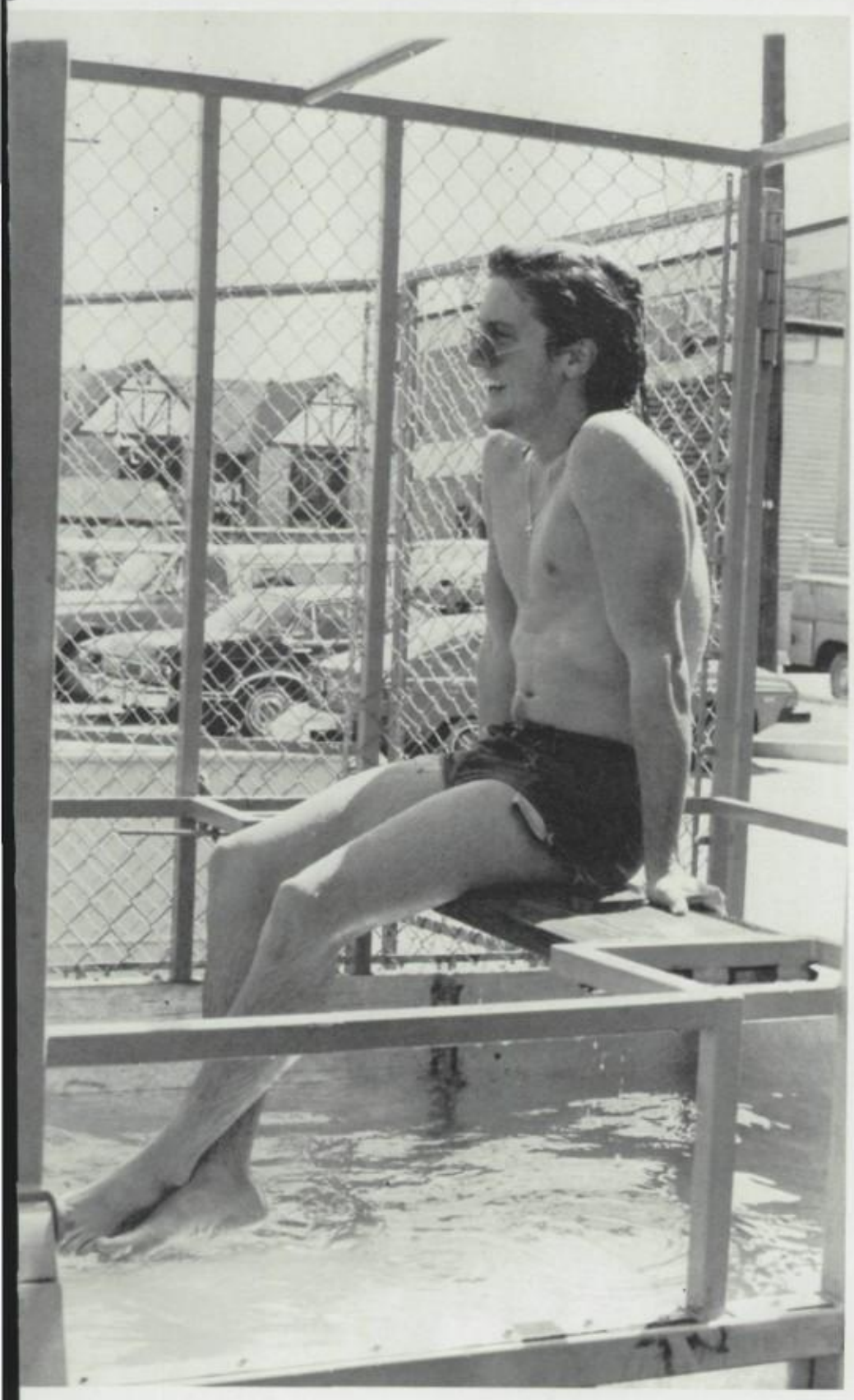

Endless hours of reading, writing and studying for that big major test were only some of the factors which enabled the 180 students of the National Honor Society to maintain the required level of excellence.

Not only did NHS members have to maintain a grade point average of at least 90, but they also had to be rated highly by their teachers in the categories of leadership, scholarship, character and service, pointed out Mr. Mark Rogers, NHS sponsor.

Although members were inducted in the spring of their junior year, he added, they were required to report all final quarter grades in order to sustain membership.

NHS students, however, did not spend all their time pouring over the books. They sponsored the Dunking Booth at Piccadilly Fair to raise money for the induction ceremony, commented Mike Simpson, president. They also aided a needy family at Christmas and had a party for the members at the end of the year, Mike concluded. In addition, many of the members took time out from their own studies to help other students in tutoring sessions, he added.

Honor Society students maintain high level of excellence

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About 100 freshmen and sophomores of the 200 Underclassmen Honor Society (UHS) members attended an installation party in January.

The new members were honored with an installation party at The Melodrama Theatre of San Antonio.

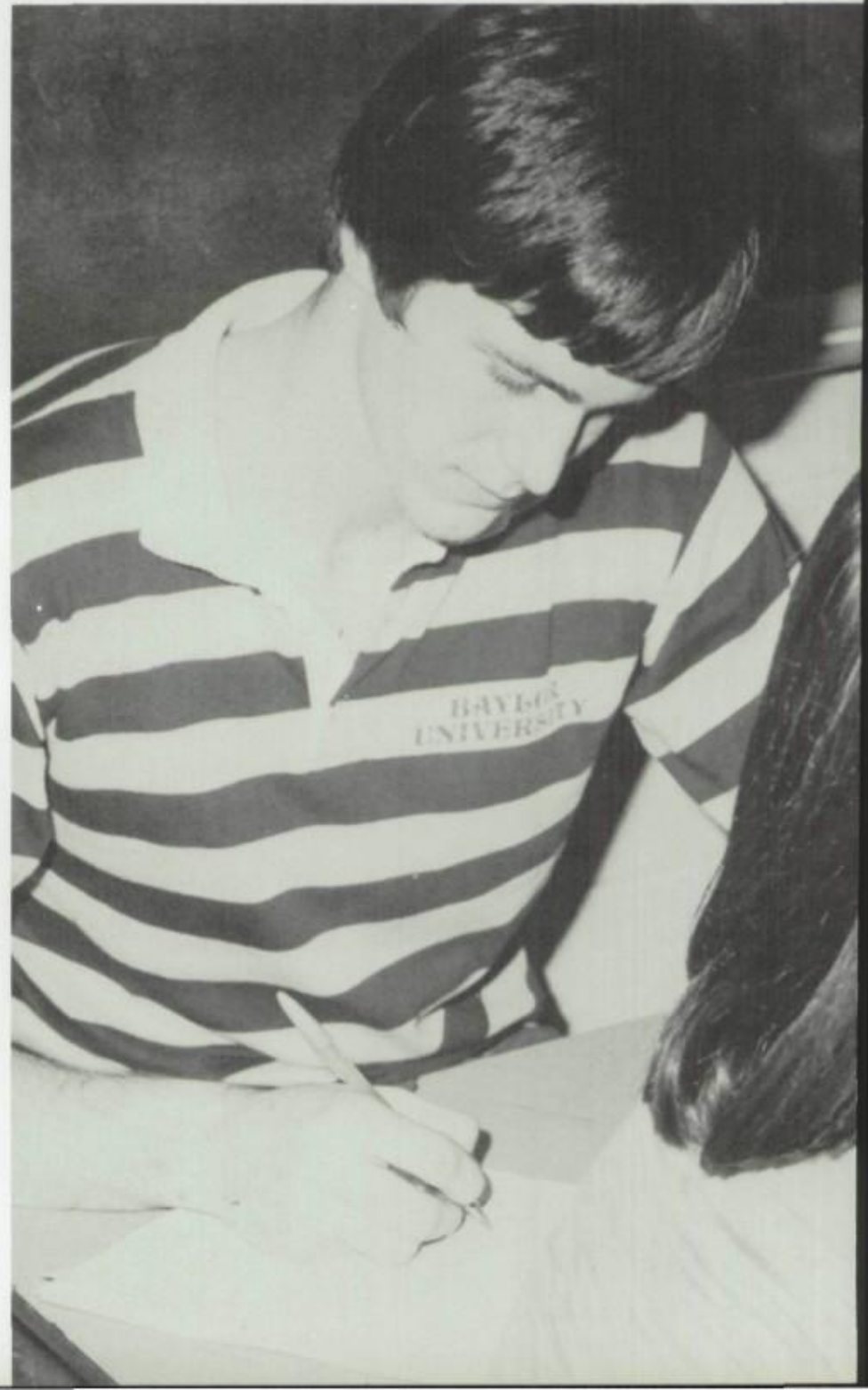
In order to qualify for induction into the organization, the freshmen or sophomores had to have a 5.7 or better grade average.

"The chief benefit derived by the UHS member is the opportunity to socialize with other students having high standards in academic achievements," said Mrs. Louise Linman, sponsor.

"I think this club is good because people with high academic achievements should be recognized," explained Dianne Hengst, club president.

(A) During the induction party for the newly elected officers, the new president, Dianne Hengst, is sworn into office with a gift of a rose from last year's president, Melissa Priest (photo by Wells).

(D) John Williamson begins working on his Huckleberry Finn worksheet while his English class starts a discussion on the book's theme (photo by Wells).



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Students attend induction party for Honor Society

(B) The elected officers for the Underclassmen Honor Society are FRONT ROW: Linda Payn, vice president; Dianne Hengst, president; Meryl Kline, vice president; BACK ROW: Janine Wulfsohn, treasurer; Wendy Weissman, secretary; Darryl Smith, publicity chairman; Ms. Louise Linman, sponsor of the club (photo by Moore).

(C) During English class, Mandy Blackwell takes notes on the book "*Huckleberry Finn*" (photo by Wells).

(E) Doug Plummer, Eva Sanchez and Cynthia Gonzalez, enjoy the UHS party at Melodrama (photo by Moore).

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Staff creates 'Savrola' from hundreds entered

Out of the hundreds of poems, short stories and essays submitted, staff members selected poems, pieces of prose and artwork for the literary magazine, commented Ms. Sandy Hancock, sponsor.

In March the staff began to work after school on the project. About 16 students helped complete the magazine. In mid May, the staff sent their work off to Mungia Printers, one of the oldest in San Antonio, to be printed, remarked Ms. Hancock.

John Kiest, literary editor, Laura Maclay, art editor, and Ali Cooper, assistant art editor, were the students in charge of the contents of the magazine. Ms. Frances Everidge, Ms. Hancock, Ms. Diana Schumacher, English teachers, and Ms. Cathy Solis, Ms. Mary Ausburn, art teachers, supervised the work on the magazine.

The literary magazine received a permanent name a few years ago, explained Ms. Hancock. It was named after Winston Churchill's only fictional book "Savrola".

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(C) John Kiest listens to discussion on whether to print a story in the literary magazine (photo by Wells).

(E) Literary magazine staff members are FRONT ROW: John Kiest, literary editor, Hutzler, Maclay, art editor, SECOND ROW: Penland, Smith, Feldstone, Fitzwater, Kelly, Allen, BACK ROW: Ms. Mary Ausburn, Ms. Cathy Solis, Jim Kiest, Schultz, Brake, Kerr, Villareal, Russell, Ms. Sandy Hancock, Ms. Diana Schumacher (photo by Wells).

(F) Ms. Sandy Hancock listens to Martha Fitzwater read a poetry entry for "Savrola" (photo by Wells).

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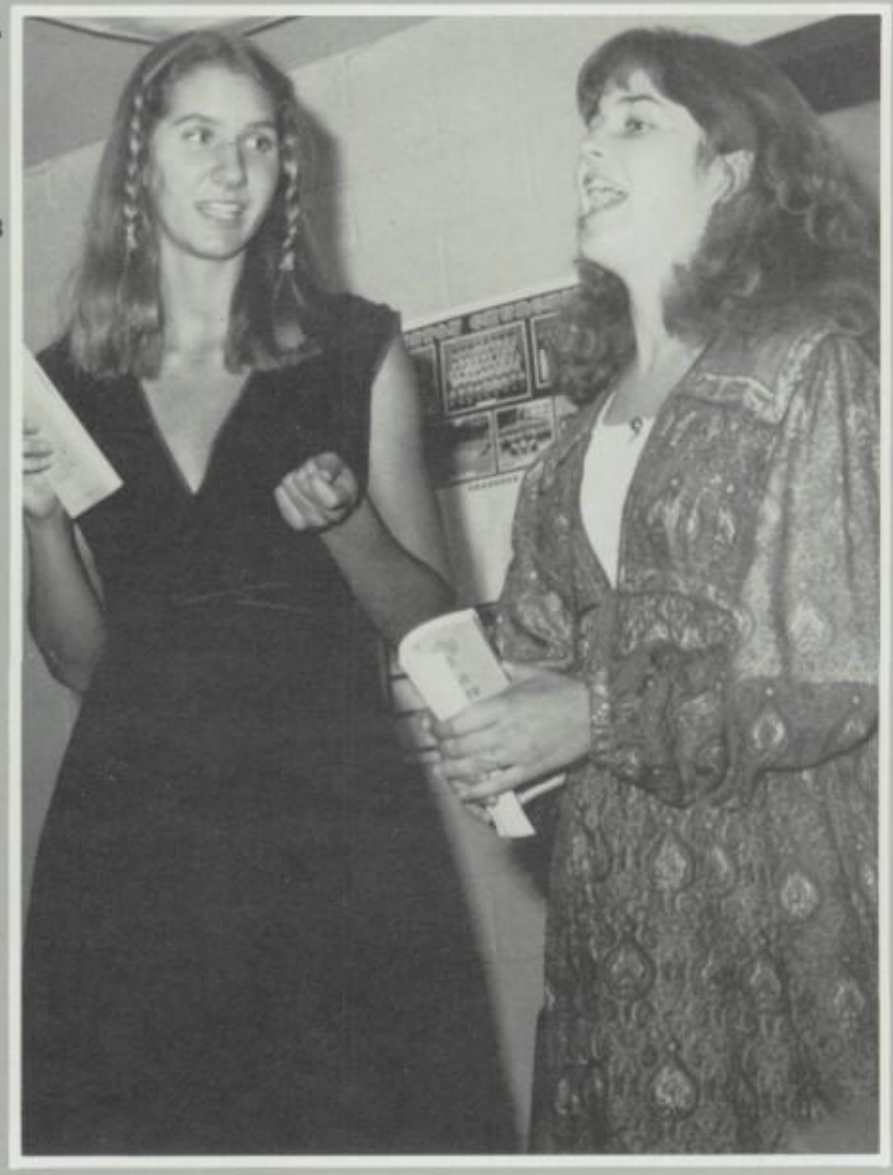

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(A) At the Shakespeare banquet, Paul Brake, from the literary magazine staff, dines on roast beef and mushrooms in wine sauce (photo by Davis).

(B) Laura Maclay, art editor of the literary magazine, and Julia Austin perform a little bit of "Shakespearean Silliness" (photo by Davis).

(D) At an after school meeting, Choon Hong Cha, Sharon Weinstrom, Lori Johnson, Martha Fitzwater listen to a story review (photo by Wells).

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Good Luck,
Charles Trimmer

RIC club makes charity visits

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(B) The 1978-79 members of the RIC club are FRONT ROW: Peacock, sergeant-at-arms, B. Ausburn, vice president, T. Gingrass, president, T. Tolar, membership chairman, SECOND ROW: M. Arnold, Dutson, Leigh Pensock, O'Krent, Sawyer, Grey, Sherman, D. Jackson, B. Gurwitz, Kleeman, McGovern, Knight, THIRD ROW: Johnson, J. Arnold, Honigblum, E. Ryan, Valtierra, Thomas, Spencer, T. Jackson, J. Craig, G. Gurwitz, Nelson, Taylor, Flieller, Ms. Linda Corbo, FOURTH ROW: Lyons, P. Tolar, C. Huggins, Hudson, Carr, Hartman, Latham, E. Ryan, Reeves, Walsdorf, Chacon, S. Craig, J. Cobb, T. Huggins, Linahan, BACK ROW: Merritt, Quinten, A. Ausburn, Hartman, Williams, Baumann, Galyon, McKinnon, Hawkinson, V. Cobb, Pitman, K. Gingrass, Greenwalt (photo by Moore).

(C) Members of the RIC club display their posters advertising the "RIC KICK" (photo by Schwarz).

(D) RIC Club Member Chris Huggins talks to a friend during "A" lunch about what happened at a club meeting (photo by Bonacci).

A Rotary Interact Club (RIC) members visited a mental institution and helped to take retarded children to a boy scout camp, commented Ms. Linda Corbo, RIC club sponsor.

At the mental institution, members played cards, pool and had a party for the patients, she continued.

While at the camp, members helped the retarded children take a simulated plane ride, Ms. Corbo added.

The 65 club members earned the money for their projects by sponsoring the annual RIC KICK, selling mums and Chargergrams. Members also had a booth at Piccadilly Fair, remarked Ms. Corbo.

People who wanted to be in RIC club submitted applications to the club.

A group of questions were given to hopeful members; they were judged on their answers, she concluded.

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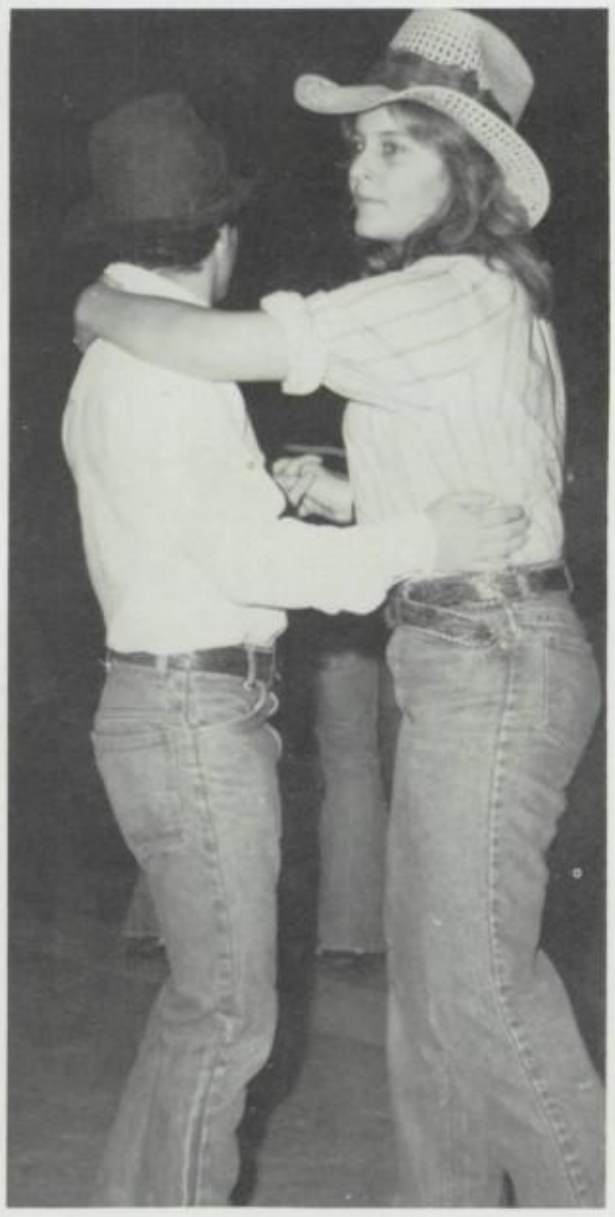

(A) Leaping for a spike, Greg Honigblum, RIC club member plays volleyball (photo by Bonacci).

(E) Julie Gelpke and Frank Toback dance "kicker style" to RIC KICK western music (photo by Wells).

Leos give time to Easter Seals

As a part of their charity work, Leo Club members participated in the Easter Seals Telethon. They helped answer the phones taking donations, commented Ms. Dianne Schumacher, sponsor.

In addition to working for the telethon, they paid $66 to sponsor one of the phones. Also, during the Christmas season, members gave food, clothing and gifts to a needy family. They selected a family with six members, continued Ms. Schumacher.

To raise approximately $500 which they gave to charity, the Leo Club members sponsored the Confetti Egg Booth at Piccadilly fair. In addition, they sold mums for the Seguine game and sponsored the annual Sea of Madness dance, added Ms. Schumacher.

Also Leo Club members provided most of the money used to purchase new audio announcement equipment for the school, continued Ms. Schumacher.

The 65 members of the Leo Club met every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Tryouts for new members were in the spring and fall of each year, concluded Ms. Schumacher.

(A) Costumed in African attire, Senior Jeanne Perry dances to music by Randol Sound (photo by Moore).

(E) Members of the Leo Club are FRONT ROW: Catalani, Constanzo, historian-reporter, B. Moreno, treasurer, Squires, secretary, Bennett, president, Linahan, vice president, Dawson, sergeant-at-arms, Brunhart, historian reporter, Cox, SECOND ROW: Rennie, Hodo, Jena Jones, Martin, McKay, Munoz, Moseley, Dallas, Organ, Forehand, Ownby, Ford, Kleypas, Thurmond, Wells, Dugger, Brown, THIRD ROW: L. Miller, Eichler, Chuber, Rodgers, Hamblen, Zacharias, Allison, Tom Youngblood, L. Schott, Jullie Jones, Morrison, Ms. Schumacher, sponsor, BACK ROW: A. Scott, Trenkelbach, Jim Youngblood, James, S. Moreno, Williamson, M. Miller (photo by Pullen).

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(B) Receiving the final "game plan" from Ms. Dianne Schumacher, Anita Munoz, Susan Kleypas, Bryan Moreno, Rhonda Rennie and Missy Cox wait to practice for their battle against the Key Club (photo by Moore).

(C) Getting into shape, Mariann Webber chases a runaway ball during practice for the Leo Club versus Key Club basketball game (photo by Moore).

(D) While Randol Sound sets the beat, Anita Munoz and Ty (Earl) Tracy "boogie" (photo by Moore).

President attends national convention

Anchor Club members sent their president, Liz Flemming, to a national convention for Anchor Club presidents, sponsored by the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., said Ms. Caroline Alley, Anchor Club sponsor.

To raise the $450 needed to pay for her trip, members sponsored the Rope Ladder Booth at Piccadilly Fair and the mum sale for the Reagan football game, said Ms. Alley.

Early in the year, the members voted to include a "buddie system", in the club's activities. A senior girl drew a junior girl as a buddy, she continued. Once a month the buddies did something nice for each other such as bringing a lunch or baking cookies.

Anchor Club was a service and social club sponsored by the Pilot International Business and Professional Womens organization, said Ms. Alley.

To raise money for various charities, Anchor Club sponsored a rock-a-thon for the Arthritis Foundation, a run-a-thon for the Mental Health and Retardation Foundation, a mum sale, a candy sale and the annual Anchor Club dance this year called "Ocean Motion", continued Ms. Alley.

In addition, club members, together with Key Club, challenged Leo Club in basketball to aid Muscular Dystrophy and made several visits to Morningside Manor nursing home.

Anchor Club, an all girl club, selected five beaus for the year. They were Seniors Lane Carroll, Ed Calhoun, Mike Davis, Ray Higgins and David Komet, continued Ms. Alley.

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(A) After returning from her national conference, Liz Fleming, president, explains fund raising ideas she learned in Valley Forge (photo by Moore).

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(E) Delynn Speck, Cindy Velez and Jana Engle listen to Liz Fleming, president, give ideas on how to welcome new Anchor Club members (photo by Moore).

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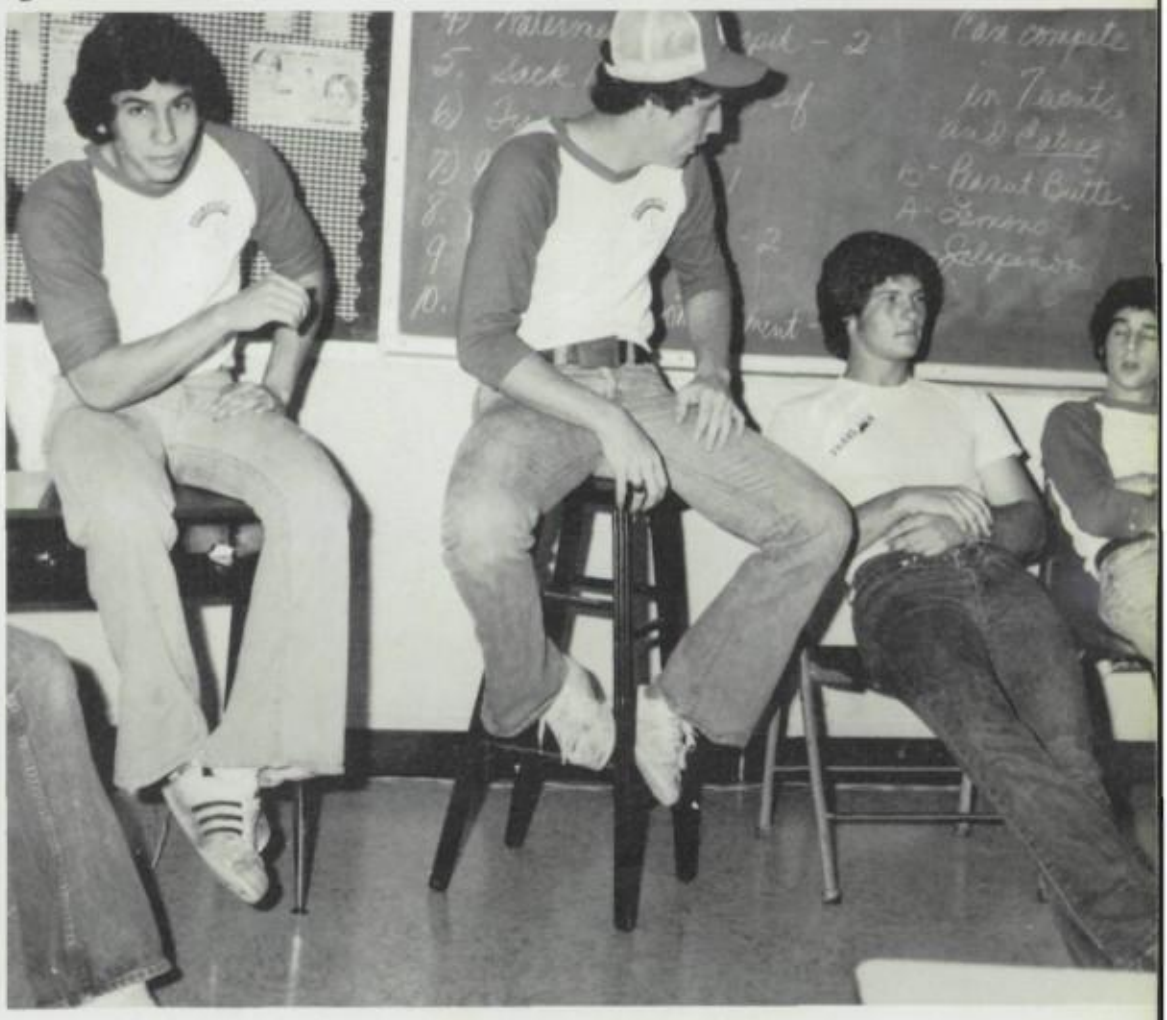

(C) Looking over the agenda, Anne Boyle, Judy Greff and Mariann Webber tell members what they should give their buddies during May (photo by Moore).

(D) Anchor Club Beaus Ed Calhoun, Mike Davis, Lane Carroll and David Komet offer their opinions on applicants during club tryouts (photo by Moore).

(B) Members and beaus of Anchor Club are FRONT ROW: Komet, Higgins, Lammers, junior director, Boyle, senior director Elbeheri, treasurer, Webber, vice president, Fleming, president, Greff, secretary, Klar, historian, Beal, junior director, Davis, SECOND ROW: Parker, Cooper, Braden, Bruner, Rust, Butler, Eppinger, Velez, Phillips Wright, Ramos, Fitzwater, Mencio, Miller, Whitlock, THIRD ROW: Garcia, Fahel, Welter, Schick, Speck, Myers, Collins, Reutzel, Clark, Doan, Hall, Smith, Weatherred Ms. Hancock, BACK ROW: Ms. Alley, Marek, Duke, Dial, Schluter, Jones, Nordhauser, Skipper, Engle, Gunkel, Gafford, Lieck, Cadena, Mangum, Richmond (photo by Moore).

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To a real sweet girl. I'm glad I got to know you. Take care of yourself and you had better write. Do good in school, and I'll see you when I come into town.
Love
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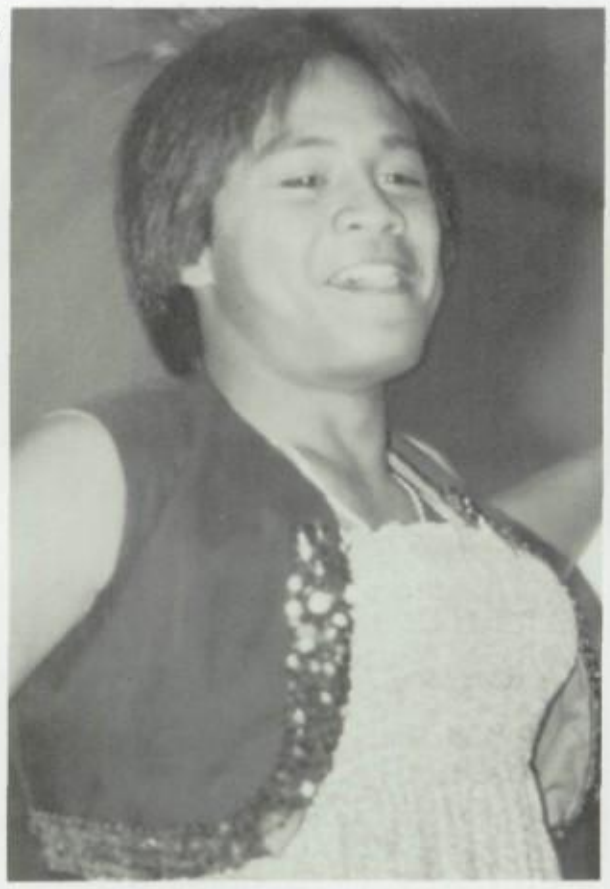

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(A) As Key Club members become Lancer Dancers for a day, Tony Cruz performs in an original dance routine during the Lee pep rally (photo by Moser).

(B) Reed Bender, senior, watches while Pat Pearson and Anthony Sciaraffa, junior, attempt to predict the future with a Ouija board that was donated during the Christmas toy drive (photo by Bratusek).

(D) Aiding Elf Louis in her annual toy drive, Brian Barr examines a toy clown (photo by Bratusek).

(E) As part of his club initiation, Brian Gingrass, junior, models a spring formal (photo by Saenz).

(G) Key club members placing first in the annual Kiwanis club marathon include FRONT ROW: Klar, sweetheart, Hernandez, vice president, Bell, treasurer, Calhoun, president, Bender, secretary, Harden, Sczech, sweetheart, Barr, Van Cleave, Massari, Cruz, Skipper, sweetheart, SECOND ROW: Mr. Pete McMahon, sponsor, Sciaraffo, Merritt, Boxwell, Pisano, McMasters, Trachsell, Pearson, Carroll, Philippus, Thacker, Hardin, Glass, BACK ROW: Collenback, Thomson, Smith, Gingrass, Wimp, Tschirhart, Weatherman, Tokheim, Sanchez, Randol (photo by Schwarz).

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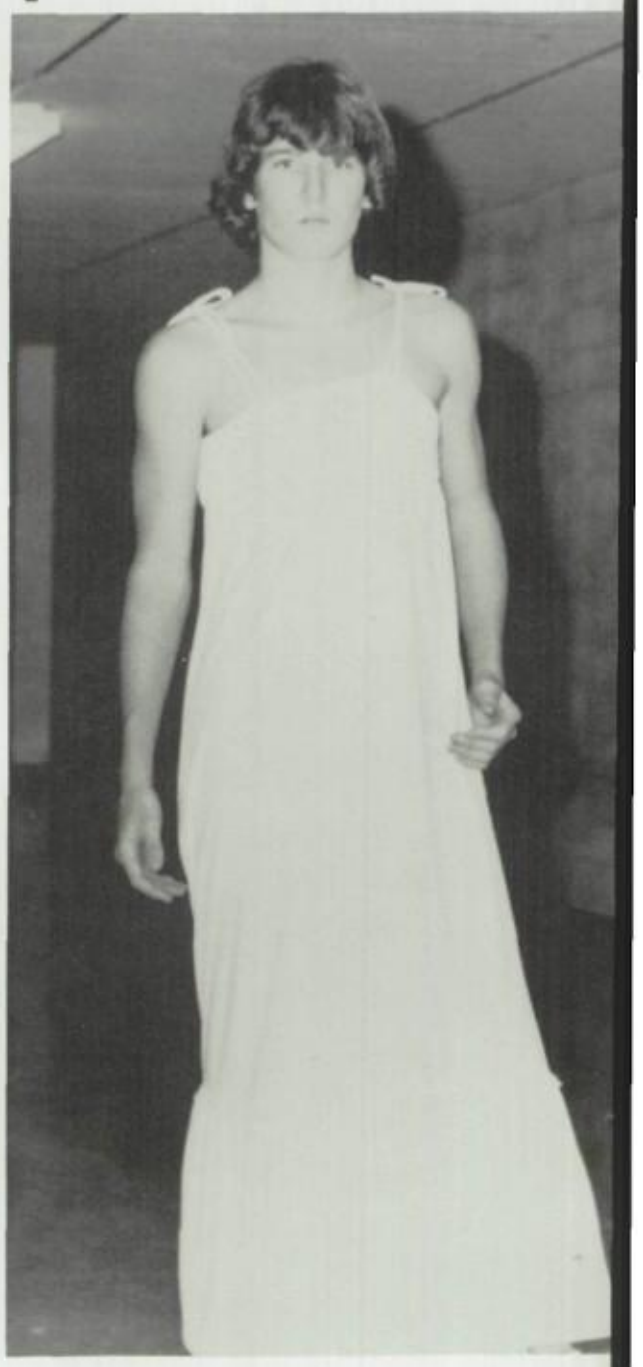

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Key Club members place first in annual Kiwanis charity run

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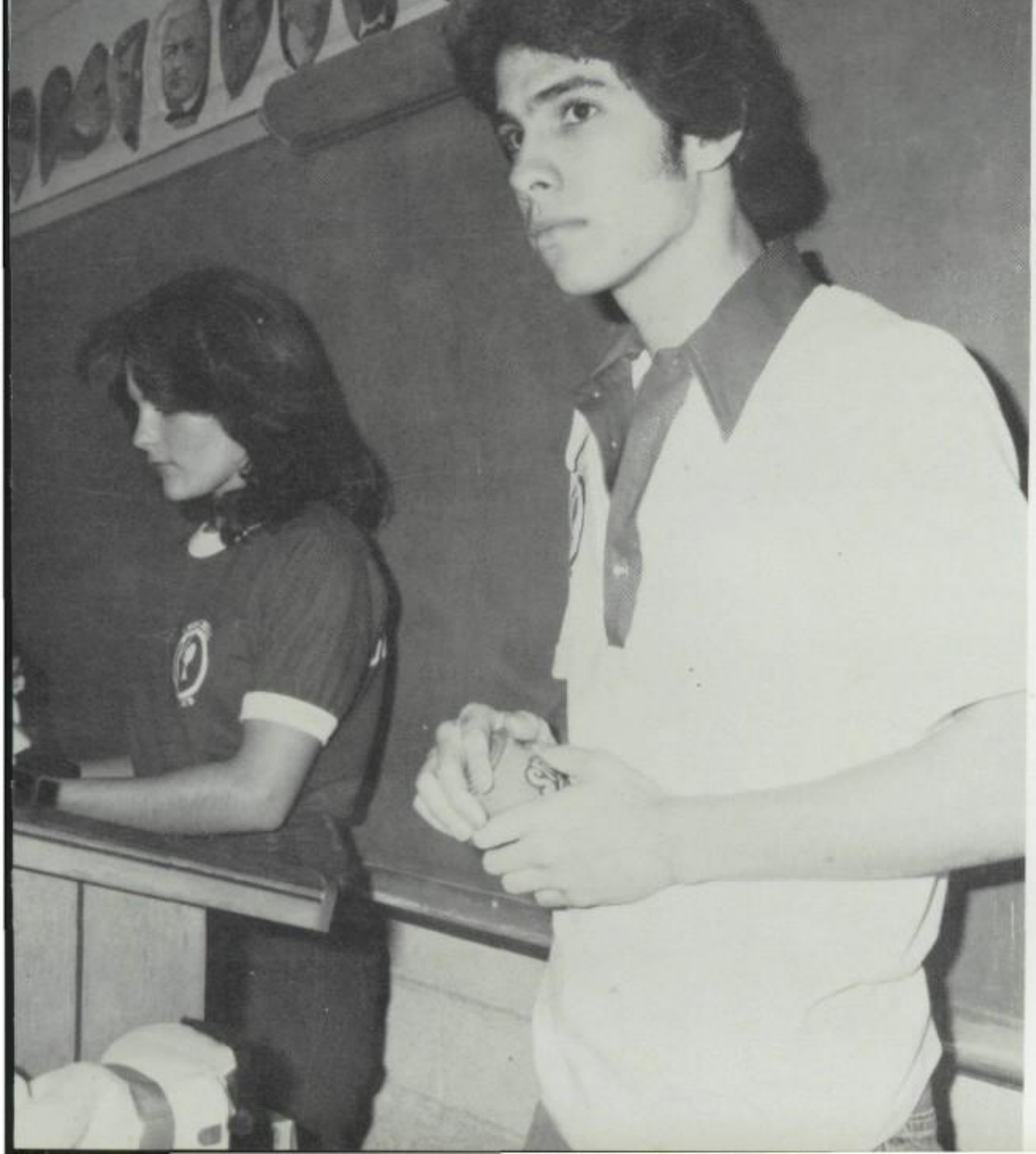

Key club members placed first in the annual Kiwanis Club Marathon Run for Mental Retardation, commented Mr. Pete McMahon, club sponsor.

Through their efforts, club members earned $600 in the form of pledges from the community, he said, raising more money than any other club participating in the event, he continued.

Club members also took first place in the Christmas toy drive at school. Mr. McMahon boasted, "We believe in doing something totally."

Other projects included sponsoring the K. C. Getdown dance, answering phones for the channel 9 telethon, caroling at Oakside Manor Nursing Home and helping Elf Louis wrap Christmas gifts, added Ed Calhoun, president.

They also sponsored the Basketball and Dime Toss at Piccadilly Fair, presented the movie, "Smokey and the Bandit" and established a $250 scholarship for the most outstanding senior Key Club member, Ed concluded.

(C) An anonymous Key Club member wards off the stream of water aimed at him by Linda Klar, club sweetheart, while the other sweethearts, Sharon Skipper and Jana Engle, prepare donated gifts for the Santa Claus Anonymous program (photo by Bratusek).

(F) Club President Ed Calhoun listens while Terry Sczech, Key club sweetheart, calls roll at one of their biweekly meetings (photo by Bratusek).

Octagon Club members visit Boysville, Children's Shelter

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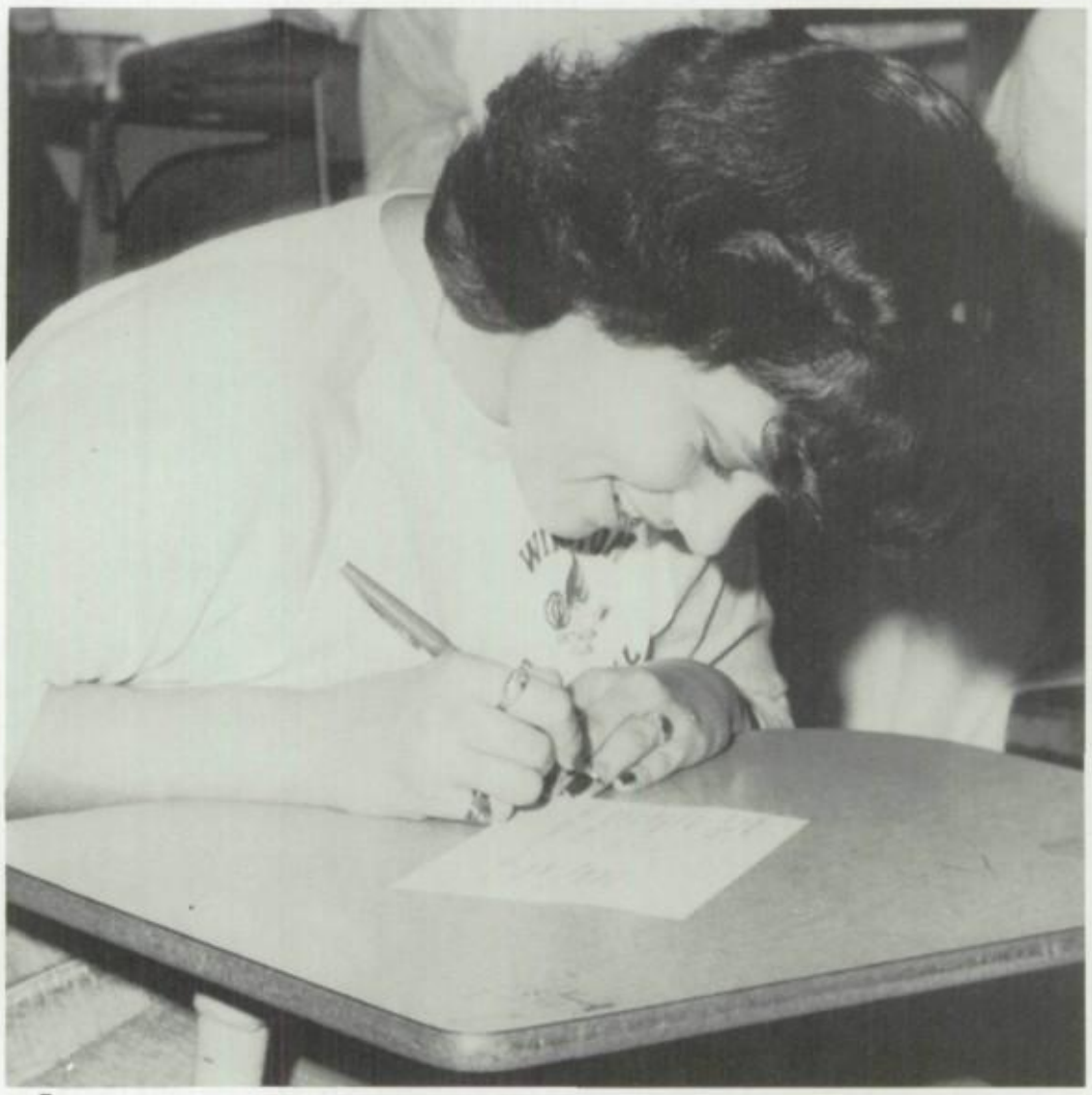

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(C) Filling out a form, Senior Annette Alvarez prepares for the candy sale (photo by Bonacci).

(D) Presiding at a bi-weekly meeting, Octagon Club President Leticia Ross discusses the possibility of a trip to Astroworld during April for the Octagon Club members (photo by Bonacci).

(F) Members of the Octagon Club who went to Boysville and the Children's Shelter are FRONT ROW: Young, Mitchell, Ross, Pearce, Escobar, Perryman, Deponte, SECOND ROW: Iacono, Robins, Dick, Torries, Souddress, Register, McIlhenny, Alvarez, THIRD ROW: Barlow, Bubbs, Wall, Liska, Lott, Bonacci, Boettcher, BACK ROW: Ms. Marichalar, Hayden, Czervinske, Owre, Espey, Mr. Souter (photo by Bonacci).

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During their bi-weekly Wednesday meetings, Octagon club members planned visits to Boysville and to the Children's Shelter, said Ms. Thelma Marichalar, second-year sponsor.

The club members sponsored a Halloween house in October and a baseball game in April to help entertain the boys at Boysville. At the Children's Shelter, the members provided refreshments and presents for the children.

For the first time, new members were elected by the current club members, continued Ms. Marichalar. Because applications for membership doubled over last year's, the club had to be limited to 55 members.

Club members also voted this year to order T-shirts. They selected yellow and gold with a white background which matched the colors of the Optimist Club, added Ms. Marichalar.

(A) In order to raise money for Octagon Club charities, Norma Benavides, senior, and Mary Cadena, junior, wait their turn while Cam Pearce, sophomore, checks out her bag of candy (photo by Bonacci).

(B) Ms. Marichalar, who is the Octagon club sponsor, teaches math during the day (photo by Bonacci).

(E) Taking inventory, Senior Norma Benavides counts candy for the February sale (photo by Bonacci).

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Soccer team members played an exhibition game against a New Zealand team in January, commented Ms. Louise Linman, club sponsor.

The game was arranged through the San Antonio Soccer Organization, continued Ms. Linman. The touring team played games against teams in California, Illinois and Texas.

Members of the Soccer Club also handled publicity for the New Zealand game, added the sponsor.

Club members petitioned the president of the University Interscholastic League (UIL) to work to have soccer accepted as a UIL sport, she remarked. Because soccer was not a UIL sport, it could not be a part of the school curriculum, she explained.

Soccer Club members play against New Zealand team

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(A) Participating in an exhibition game against a touring soccer team from New Zealand, David Stenoien, junior, battles two New Zealand players for possession of the ball (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Members of the Soccer Club are FRONT ROW: Owre, parliamentarian, Whitehurst, historian, Sêrrano, vice president, Ratner, secretary, Finch, president, Tashjian, treasurer, L. Fitzpratick, vice president, Gerber, sergeant-at-arms, Stenoien, chaplain, SECOND ROW: Simpson, A. Finch, Leos, Abee, Lestz, Friesen, Kawolski, Rockey, BACK ROW: Hallenberger, Chris Serrano, Oviedo, Gudzikowski, Ohlenbush, Brown, Shockley, Parente (photo by Wells).

(E) Competing in a tournament game, Collen Cameron, senior, struggles to take the ball away from her opponent (photo by Moore).

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(B) Taking part in the Soccer Game Booth at Piccadilly Fair, David Stenoien, junior, stops an intended goal (photo by Slyman).

(C) Getting to the ball before his New Zealand opponent, Andy Kjellberg, senior, braces for a head ball (photo by Schwarz).

(F) Explaining the use of sine in trigonometry, Ms. Louise Linman, soccer sponsor, talks to her EMA class (photo by Saenz).

Pages by Melissa Mandoza

Foreign exchange students sponsored by AFS club

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With the money they earned during the year, American Field Service (AFS) members helped bring a student from Iran to Churchill and send a Churchill student to New Zealand, explained Mr. Robert Hicks, sponsor.

In September, Mehran Mostajir, senior, arrived from Iran and in January Ann Staffel, senior, left for New Zealand, commented Mr. Hicks. The students lived with a family in the country in which they were staying.

Profits from a booth at Piccadilly Fair, and from a stationery sale and annual membership dues helped support the exchange students.

Money raised by the student club members helped the exchange students pay for such items as senior rings, pictures, announcements, and cap and gowns, Mr. Hicks added. However, the adult chapter of AFS paid the majority of the expenses of the exchange students, concluded Mr. Hicks.

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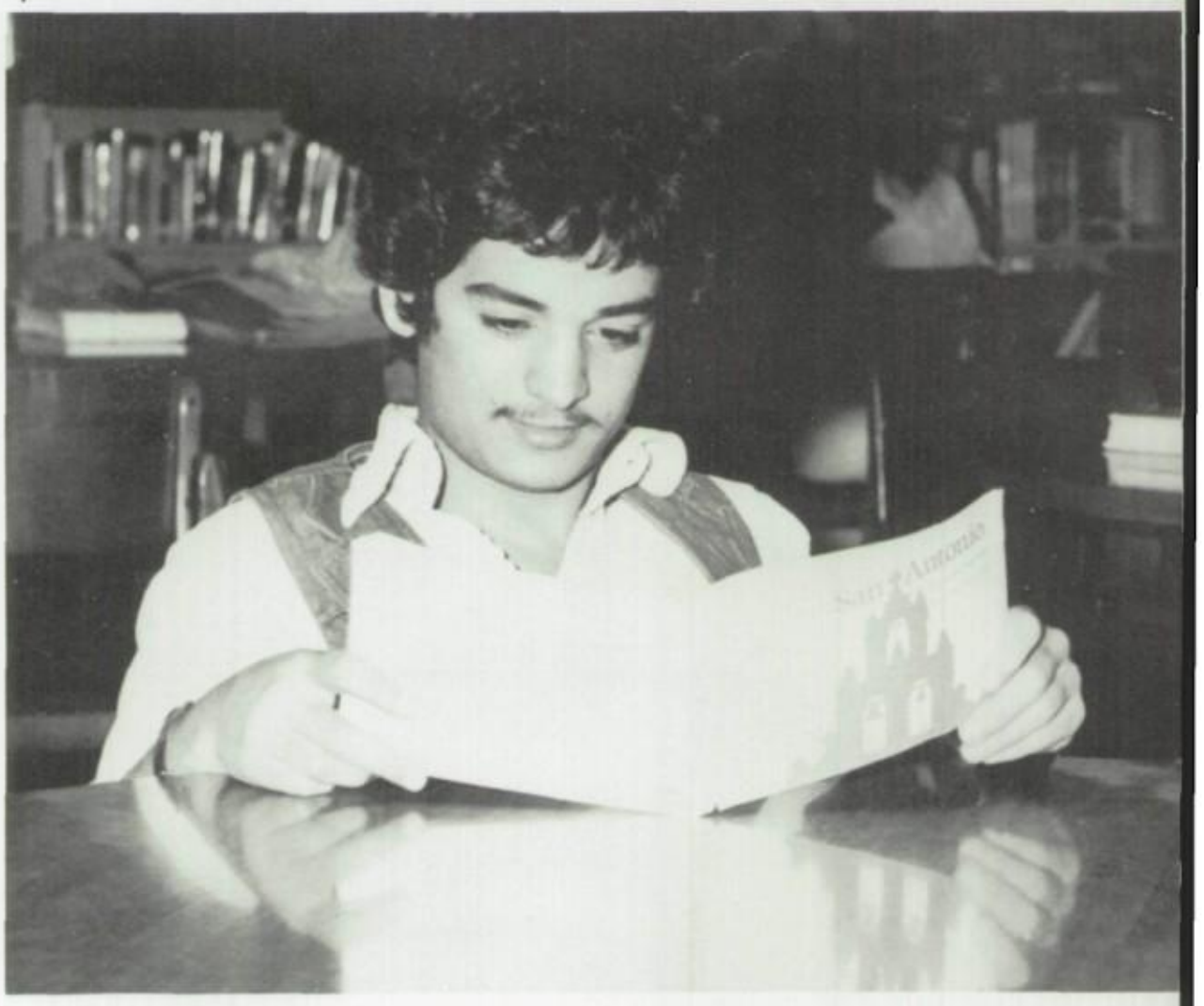

(c) Liz Braun, Lesa Francis, and Karen Coleman listen to Mehran Mostajir's speech about his life in Iran during an afternoon AFS meeting (photo by Moore).

(E) AFS club members are FRONT ROW: A. Brumley, D. Speck, club president, V. Mitchell, K. Moore, BACK ROW: Mr. Robert Hicks, sponsor, D. Mintz, M. Mostajir, Mr. Joseph Wientjes (photo by Wells).

(F) While in the school library, Mehran Mostajir, AFS foreign exchange student from Iran, reads a book about the city of San Antonio (photo by Moore).

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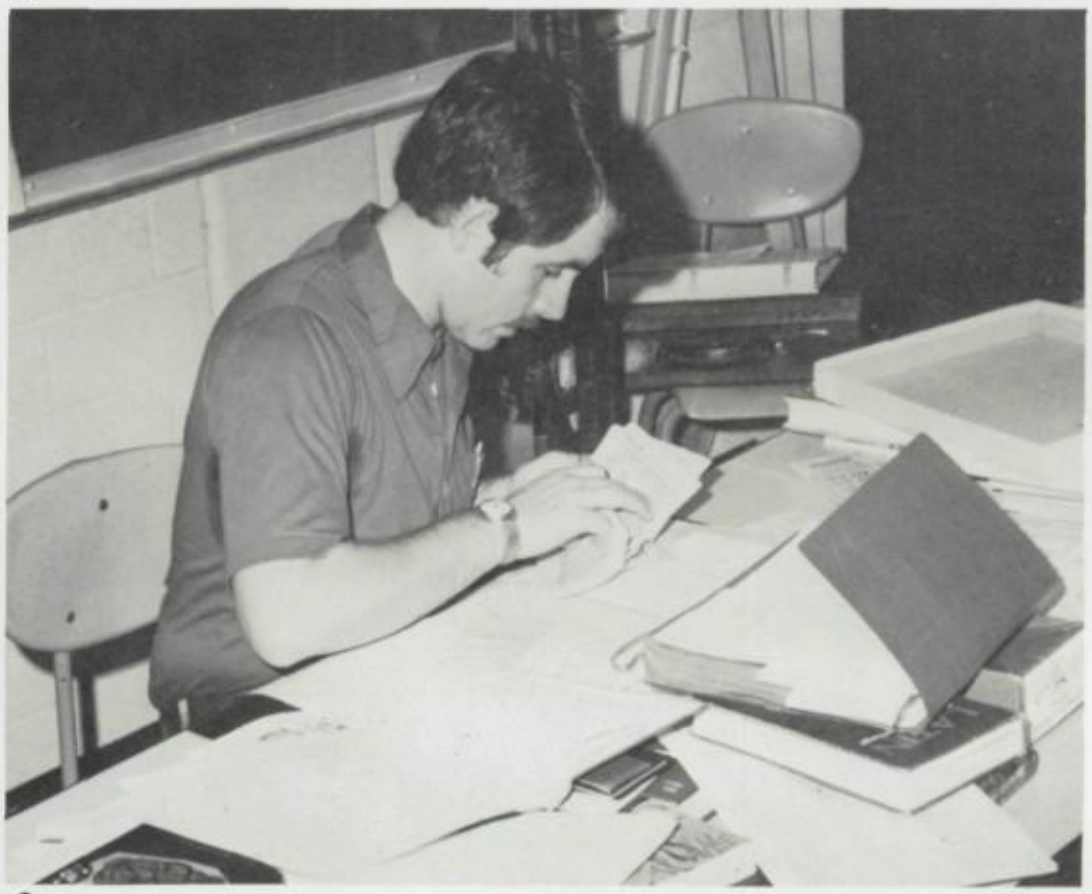

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(A) During an AFS meeting, Delynn Speck talks about the stationery sale (photo by Wells).

(B) Ann Staffel discusses her AFS sponsored trip to New Zealand with Mr. Hicks (photo by Wells).

(D) Mr. Robert Hicks, AFS sponsor, checks exemption cards for his class (photo by Wells).

(G) AFS club members are L. Norris, L. Braun, C. Pruitt, K. Coleman, D. Speck, club president, Mr. Robert Hicks, sponsor (photo by Wells).

Boys visit FCA Colorado camp

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During the summer, boys belonging to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes attended a camp in Colorado, commented Coach Les Tiner, FCA Sponsor.

Any boy in the organization could attend the camp, said Coach Tiner; each boy paid his own way.

Members of the organization endeavored to know more about Jesus Christ and His way of life, explained Coach Tiner. The organization provided stronger moral, mental and spiritual fiber in athletes and coaches in America, concluded Coach Tiner.

(B) At lunch Tom Dimler, FCA boys' president, tries to convince Geff Gandy, senior, to attend the Colorado FCA camp during the summer (photo by Moore).

(D) At Mary Taylor's house, Dori Van Cleave, Susan Ryan, Rhonda McNeill and Harriet Hogue, wait for Tuesday night Bible study to begin (photo by Riddle).

(F) Members of the boys' FCA are FRONT ROW: Hughes, Gandy, Dimler, president, Carroll, vice president, Higgins, SECOND ROW: Calhoun, Dawson, Cruz, Parman, Dutson, Voelkel, THIRD ROW: Coach Tiner, Moreno, Williams, Heiser (photo by Pullen).

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Girl FCA officers attend conference

Representing the girls' chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mary Taylor, president; Ms. Jane Sulak, sponsor; and Barabra Hillis, treasurer, attended a conference in June at Baylor University, said Ms. Sulak.

In January, FCA girls also attended the second annual Texas FCA state convention in Dallas, Ms. Sulak added.

The fellowship gave girls a chance to combine sport and prayer in "learning and living the life of Christ," explained Ms. Sulaki, but everyone was welcome to the Bible studies.

Members met the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, she added; however, meetings were scheduled around athletic events in the spring.

In order to raise money to send members to the conventions and to pay dues to the national organization, club members sponsored a donut sale and a basketball marathon against MacArthur, Ms. Sulak concluded.

(A) During an evening meeting, Mary Taylor, girls' president, discusses the basketball marathon against MacArthur for Muscular Dystrophy (photo by Moore).

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(C) Girl FCA members are FRONT ROW: Jones, secretary, J. Miller, Mary Taylor, president, Hillis, treasurer, Margaret Taylor, SECOND ROW: Gray, V. Miller, Ryan, Hall, THIRD ROW: Humphreys, Sims, Mannheimer, Schick, and Ms. Sulak (photo by Moore).

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(E) Shooting for two, Sally Jones and Karin Gray practice for the Muscular Dystrophy marathon against MacArthur High FCA club (photo by Pullen).

(G) Coaches Jane Sulak and Les Tiner, FCA sponsors, discuss the boys' summer camp in Colorado and the girls' June convention at Baylor (photo by Pullen).

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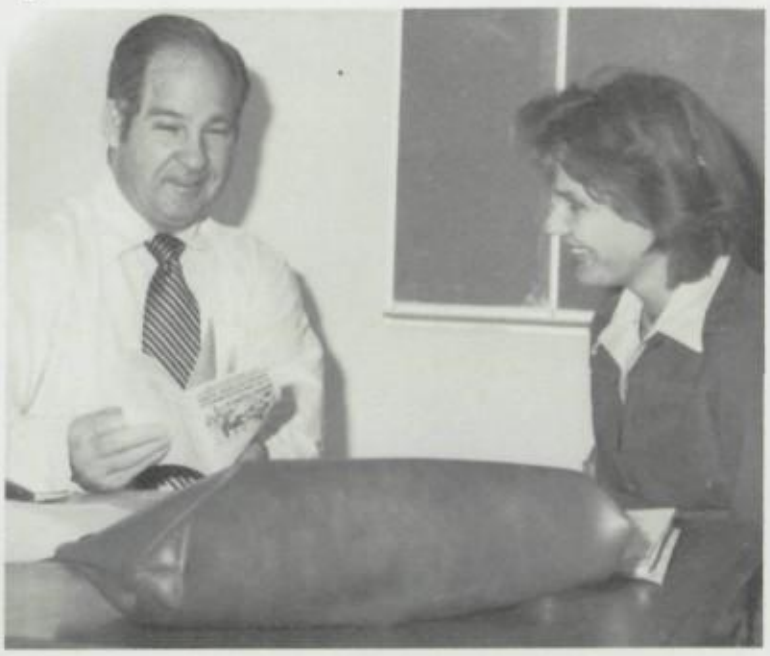

Future Teachers, sponsors attend state convention

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(A) FTA members are FRONT ROW: Bode, historian, Albert, second vice president, Kronick, treasurer, Gassiot, secretary, Higgins, first vice president, SECOND ROW: Bishop, Garcia, Mintz, Grill, Johnson, BACK ROW: Fulfer, Durbin, Surtees, Schwirtz, La Duke, Lee, Ms. Gustafson, sponsor (photo by Wells).

(C) Discussing state convention rules, Ms. Victoria Gustafson talks to Lanita Fulfer and Edie Surtees (photo by Wells).

(E) While sitting in class, Debbie Albert, vice president, thinks up new projects for FTA members to do (photo by Moore).

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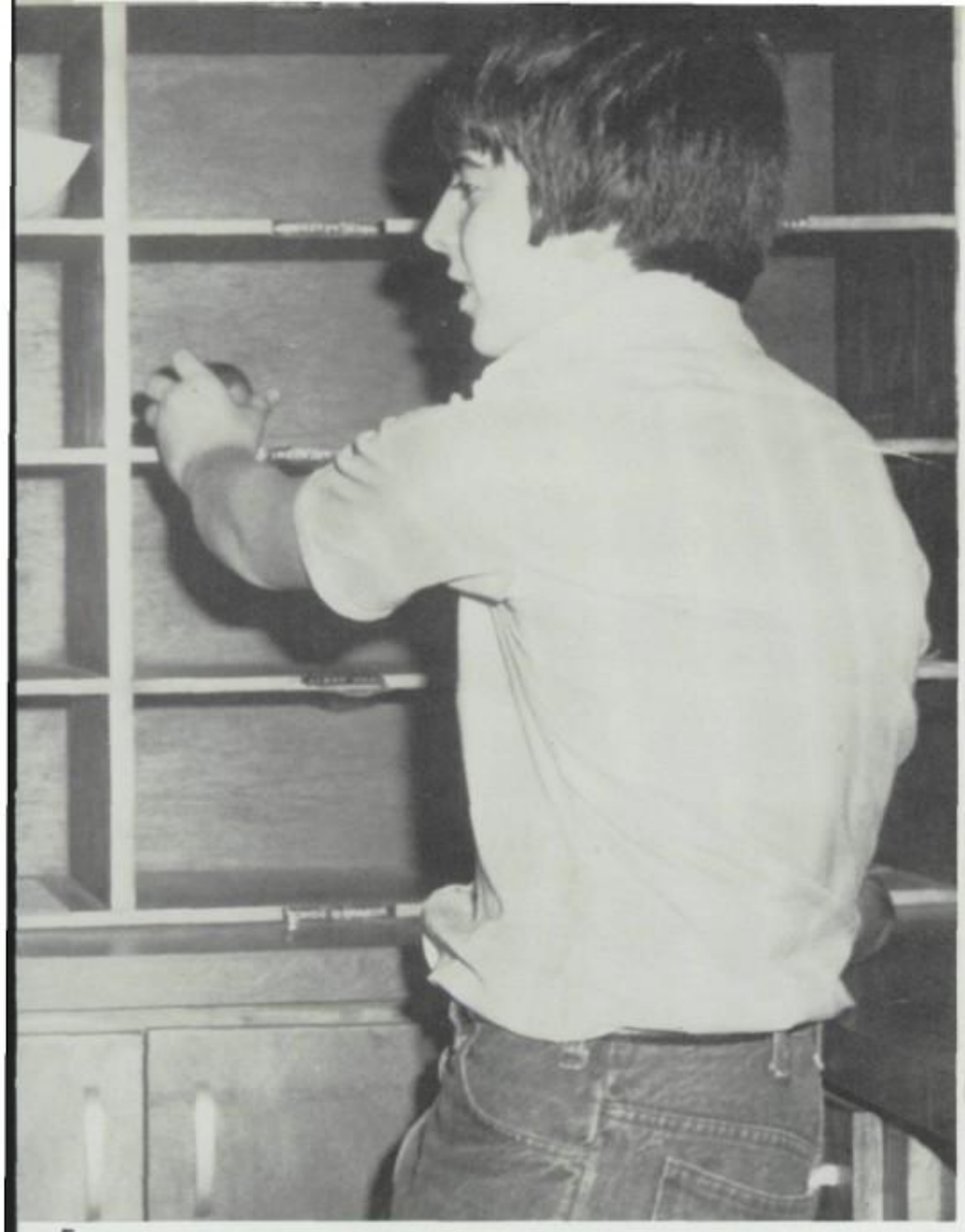

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In February, 18 Future Teachers of America (FTA) members attended the state convention in Fort Worth, said Ms. Victoria Gustafson, sponsor.

At the convention, the members and two advisors attended general sessions and voted on business for the state association, continued Ms. Gustafson. In addition, the members went to lectures and attended workshops.

FTA members sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week, the sponsor added. They hosted a coffee for the teachers and put apples and surprises in the teachers' boxes, she explained.

During May, members taught a day at Hidden Forest Elementary School, the students spent half a day observing the class and talking to the teachers; then they had a chance to teach the children, she concluded.

(B) During Teacher Appreciation week, David Mintz puts apples in the teachers' boxes (photo by Smell).

(D) Laurie Gassiot shares a joke with a friend before leaving for Fort Worth (photo by Moore).

(F) After getting up early to go to the state convention in Fort Worth, Baily Bishop and Laurie Gassiot put luggage in the bus (photo by Moore).

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(A) Members of the Chess club who sponsored the Intramural Chess Tournament at Churchill include FRONT ROW: Mike Marchbanks, David Mintz, Martin Gordon, Anup Jaini, SECOND ROW: Todd Dare, Steve Long, Jan Maaskant, Jack Harris, BACK ROW: Richard Ketchum, Jeff Brown, Paul Terry, Mr. Steve Jennings, Chess Club sponsor (photo by Wells).

(C) Todd Dare takes his time in moving a pawn during a morning practice session (photo by Wells).

(D) After David Mintz, sophomore, moves his white rook to the center, Steve Long, freshman, decides how he should counterattack (photo by Wells).

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Chess Club, which has been in existence for more than seven years, sponsored an Intramural Chess tournament at Churchill, said Mr. Steven Jennings, Chess Club sponsor.

The tournament began April 23 and lasted approximately one week. Throughout the year, Chess Club members competed among themselves. Club winners then offered to face any non-member, he stated.

Members met every morning to practice and to learn moves and different strategies. Chess Club "allowed students to test themselves with one another and to prepare for interscholastic tournaments," he added.

Chess Club sponsors tourney

Photogs pay for chemicals, paper

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With their dues, collected for the first time this year, Photography Club members paid for their chemicals and printing paper. However, they supplied their own cameras, said Ms. May McClaugherty, club sponsor.

Generally, the members took pictures on their own, then developed the black and white film and made prints at school, she explained.

The 14 members met twice every month for approximately two hours, continued Ms. McClaugherty.

Photography Club members used the Graphic Arts photo lab again this year, concluded Ms. McClaugherty, with the special permission of Mr. Leroy Jones, Graphic Arts teacher.

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Rodeo Club reorganizes

Although the Rodeo Club reorganized late in the year, members were still able to participate in the Stock Show Parade, and Brenda Mergele, Churchill Rodeo Queen, rode in the parade, explained Ms. Bennye Frazier, sponsor.

Club members also sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the Childrens' Shelter and attended a horse show in the fall, she continued.

The club had approximately 35 members who met twice a month, added Ms. Frazier. James Franks, president, and Jay Gardner, vice president, did an excellent job, she noted.

(B) Photography Club members who developed and printed their own photographs at school include FRONT ROW: Strickland, president, Lowe, Lynch, BACK ROW: Jenschke, Dalton, Smith, vice president, Ms. May McClaugherty, sponsor (photo by Macune).

(E) Members of the newly reorganized Rodeo Club are FRONT ROW: Valentine, secretary, Peabody, reporter, Gardner, vice president, Franks, president, Parker, sergeant-at-arms, Link, treasurer, Alford, parliamentarian, Ms. Bennye Frazier, SECOND ROW: Bennett, Young, Hendley, Allen, Maddox, Powell, Mahon, Fredette, BACK ROW: Lee, Cole, Shattuck, Keller, sergeant-at-arms, LaPlante, Nelson, Baxter, Vinson, Rutherford, Caseras, Mergele, Stark (photo by Moore).

(F) During a meeting, Jim Lowe agitates his film to insure proper development (photo by Macune).

Departments

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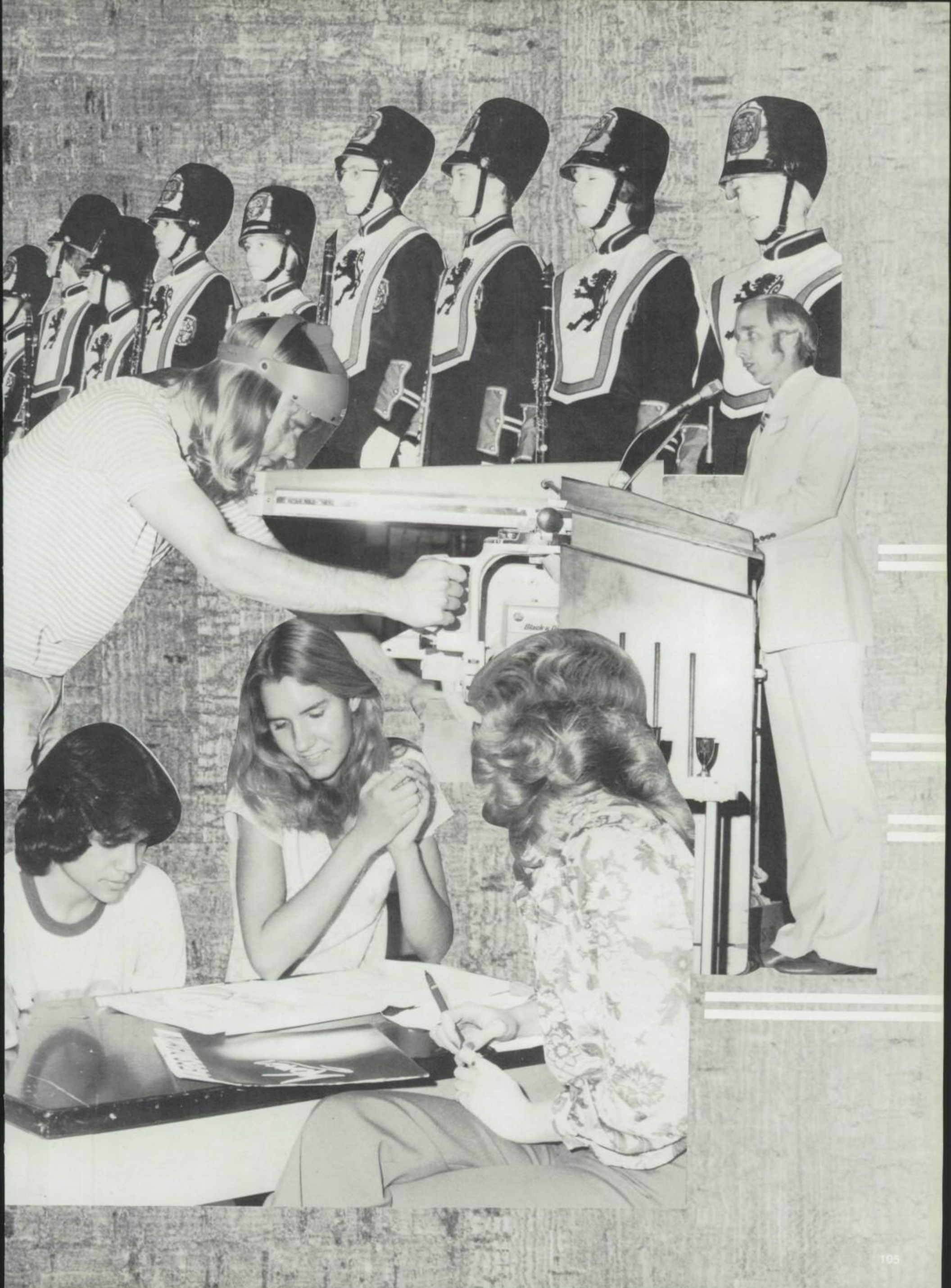

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(A) Listening to a lecture on teaching techniques, Ms. Cynthia Jennings takes notes at a department meeting (photo by Moore).

(B) Congratulating Robin Urban, Mr. Richard Middleton and Ms. Candace Andrews present him the NCTE award (photo by Slyman).

(D) During History of Films class, Laura Maclay, senior, receives a movie ticket from Ms. Cheryl McMullan (photo by Moore).

Robin Urban captures award in NCTE English competition

In November Robin Urban, senior, was awarded the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award, commented Ms. Candace Andrews, junior English teacher.

The NCTE award is based on a 60-minute impromptu essay on a chosen topic and samples of the students' best writing, she continued. Robin submitted a research paper on Thomas Hardy and his essay topic was rebellion.

In addition to the honor of the award, Robin's name was sent to colleges throughout the United States giving him the opportunity to win scholarships, Ms. Andrews explained. A certificate was also presented to him.

Ms. Andrews nominated Robin in February of 1978 and out of 8,000 nominees, Robin and 800 other students received the award. "This is a very prestigious award," she concluded.

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(C) Reading parts from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Greg Messick, Bryan Stephens and Ms. Nancy Hierholzer act out the comedy in front of Ms. Hierholzer's English II E class (photo by Wells).

(E) Studying a video tape of "West Side Story", Ms. Fran Everidge watches with her English I E class (photo by Saenz).

(F) Acting out scenes of a Shakespeare play, Robert Foster and Carl Lineberry add character to their parts (photo by Wells).

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(A) Joy Jecha and Susana Valenzuela explore new methods of releasing inner tension in Oral Interpretation (photo by Moore).

(D) During the Judson pep rally, Ms. Pam Leopold, English teacher, shows her spirit by supporting the Chargers (photo by Moser).

(E) For her English as a Second Language class, Eri Hirahara performs a traditional Japanese tea ceremony (photo by Wells).

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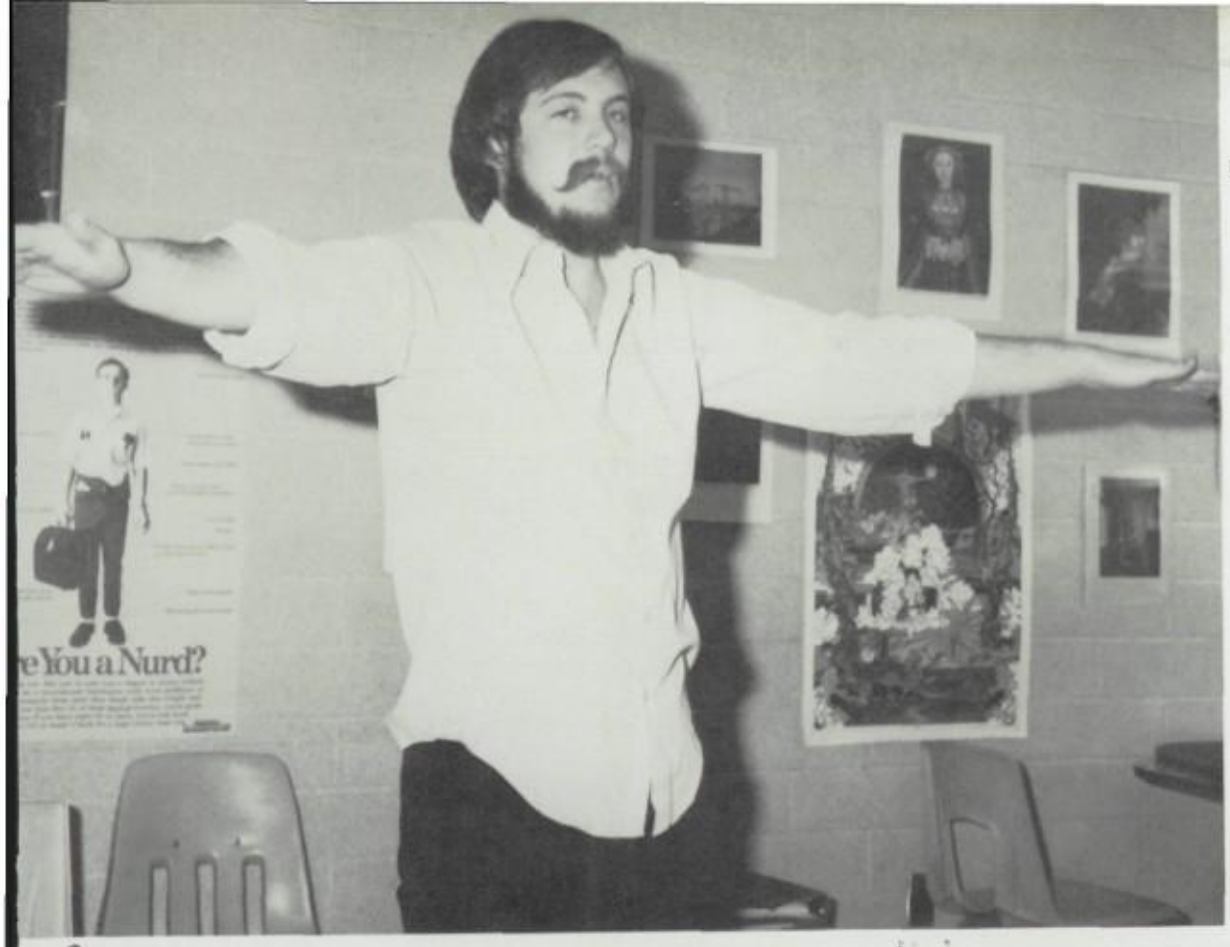

(B) Loosening up with exercises during an Oral Interpretation class, Mr. Mark Rogers helps prepare the students for a speaking assignment (photo by Moore).

(C) In Oral Interpretation, Tracy Symons uses relaxation techniques before speaking (photo by Moore).

(F) Singing old Elizabethan songs, Jenny Kerr, Laura Witty, David Czervinske and Tim Hayden complete an English III project on "Hamlet" (photo by Bonacci).

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'Return to basics' stressed in senior electives program

Stressing a "return to the basics", classes in grammar, writing and vocabulary were offered in response to student requests, said Ms. Fran Everidge, English department head.

To aid the grammar studies, the English department, in cooperation with Trinity University, conducted afternoon workshops in teaching grammar and composition, she continued.

The increased student interest in improving skills prompted a larger enrollment in Introduction to College Writing, she explained. The class taught students writing skills designed to be helpful in college and jobs.

While first and second quarter offerings were mainly centered in the skills area, third quarter focused on interest-based literature classes. This enabled the department to offer seniors a wide variety of electives.

Ms. Everidge said the successful senior elective program "provided us with appropriate means of dealing with students' needs and skills."

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(B) In their Science Fiction class, Rick Palermo, Van Carter and Carol Cross play the futuristic game of "Global Futures" as a class project (photo by Moore).

(D) Dr. Scott Baird, Trinity professor, instructs English teachers at a department workshop (photo by Moore).

(F) Members of the English department are SITTING: Ms. Pam Leopold, Ms. Sandra Hancock, Ms. Fran Everidge, department chairman, Ms. Virginia Guerrero, Ms. Victoria Gustafson, Ms. Nancy Ferran, Ms. Linda McCraw, STANDING: Ms. Cheryl McMullan, Ms. Candace Andrews, Mr. Bob Richmond, Ms. Nancy Isaacks, Ms. Nancy Hierholzer, Ms. Rosario Ponce, Ms. Tami Shaw, Mr. Mark Rogers, Ms. Cynthia Jennings, Ms. Sharon Scruggs, Ms. Carol Compton, Ms. Linda Corbo (photo by Moore).

english

English department strives for effective communicators

"More than anything else," said Ms. Fran Everidge, department head, "English teachers want their students to become effective communicators of the written word."

To achieve this goal, students spent most of their time in English writing. "Documented papers, research papers, and papers of literary analysis" were assigned in correlation with the literature that was required, Ms. Everidge continued.

Along with stressing writing skills, a new technique was used by English instructors, she added. In writing assignments, the study of grammar was fused in with the study of composition. This technique was taught during after-school workshops for teachers by Dr. Scott Baird, Trinity professor.

As in the senior elective program, grammar skills were emphasized on all grade levels. Seniors were offered more skills courses; freshman through junior classes focused mainly on writing skills, Ms. Everidge said.

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(A) Relieving tension in Oral Interpretation, Bill Tanner and Randy Dodd, seniors, learn how to relax before giving a public speech (photo by Moore).

(C) Working with a group, Ricky Palermo, senior, studies various science fiction writers and the different themes in their novels (photo by Moore).

(E) While studying "Romeo and Juliet", Missy Ray, freshman, watches the modern version of the play, "West Side Story," on video tape (photo by Saenz).

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Math students master computers

Students in Computer Math learned how to work computers and how to function in a modern office, explained Mr. Bill Ledbetter, instructor.

During the one quarter course, the students worked with programs of increasing difficulty, commented Robert Villarreal, senior. Due to the difficulty of the course, only those students who had been recommended by their teachers for Algebra II could enroll, added Mr. Ledbetter.

Computer Math was started in 1976 making it one of the newest courses on campus. Mr. Ledbetter remarked that he expected an increase in enrollment in future years.

Not only math students benefited from the Wang 2000 system computer, used for the course, the administration also used it to prepare the daily attendance bulletins and class ranking, he added.

(A) Jennifer Cottingham, Lori Strong, Laurie Marek and Annette Morales observe polar graphing examples on the board in EMA class (photo by Moore).

(D) Taking notes in class, Cary Warner, junior, learns how to graph polar equations (photo by Moore).

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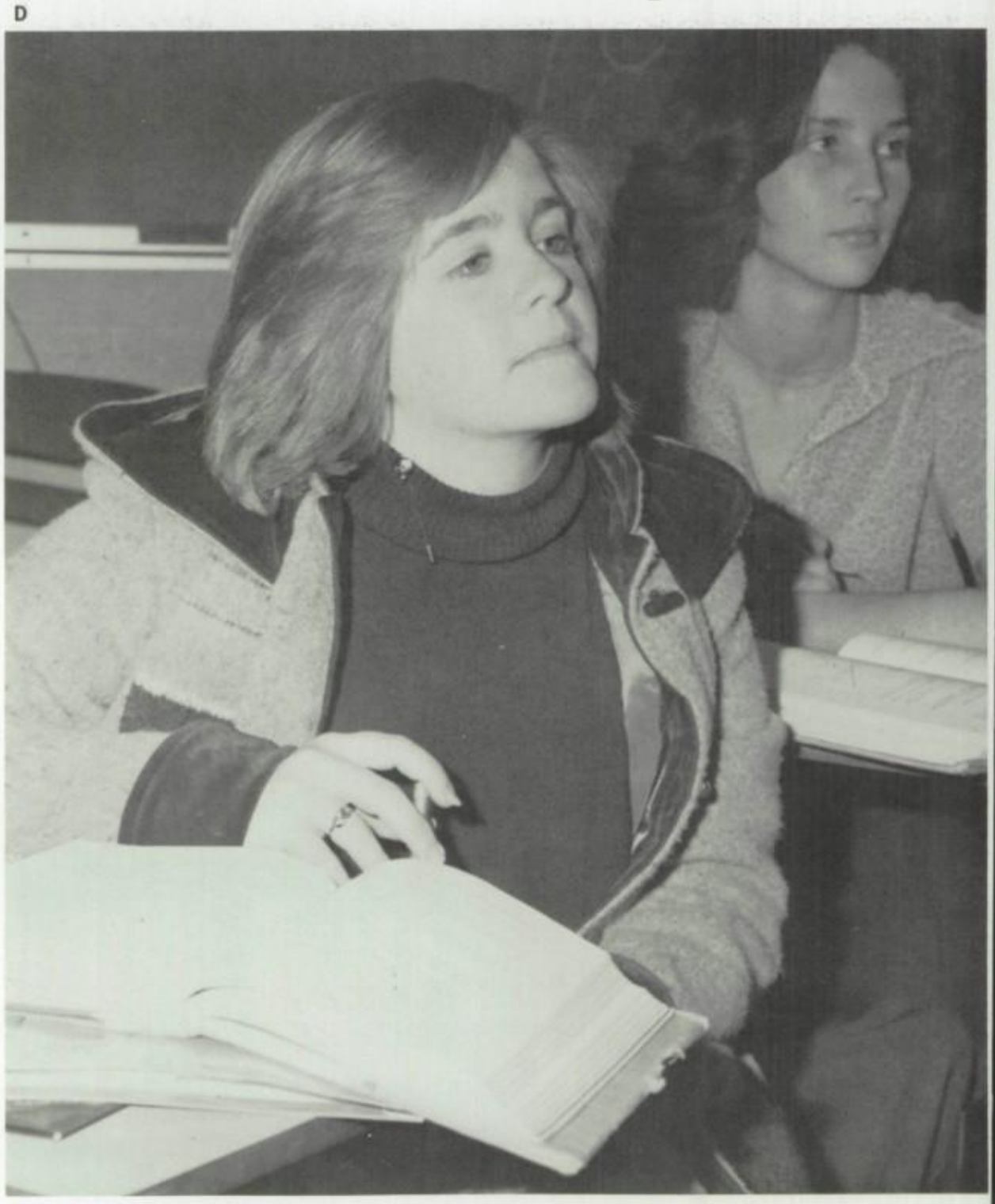

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(B) Comparing answers, Jon Massari, junior, and Kerry Allison, sophomore, confer on a difficult problem in their Algebra II class (photo by Moore).

(C) During her third period EMA class, Ms. Jodell Smith explains about polar graphing (photo by Moore).

(E) Studying intently, Becky Grosse prepares for a test in her Algebra I class (photo by Moore).

(F) Using the overhead projector, Ms. Carolyn Alley explains about dividing polynomials (photo by Moore).

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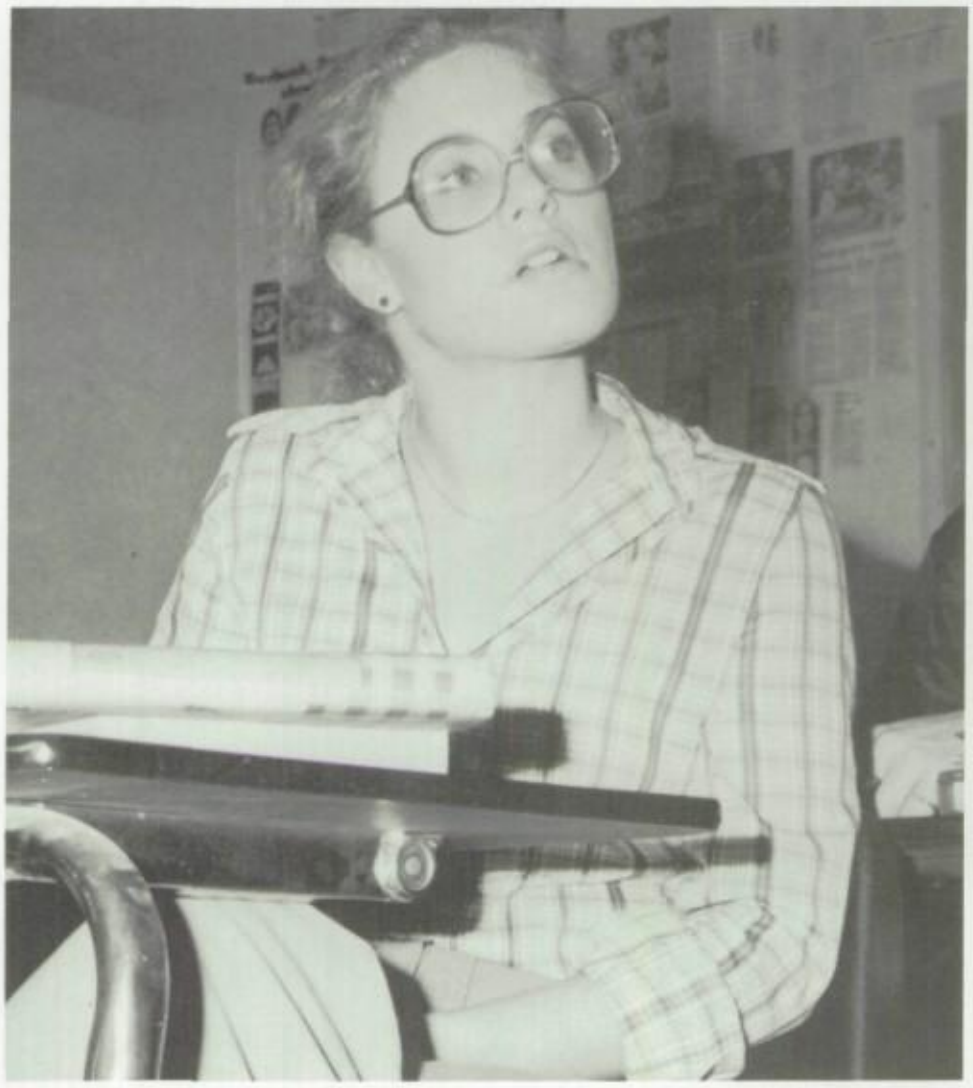

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(A) Members of the math department faculty are SITTING: Ms. Sue Rowland, Ms. Carolyn Alley, Mr. Calvin Glaspy, Ms. Jodell Smith, Ms. Louise Linman, STANDING: Ms. May McClaugherty, Ms. Kaye Arnold, Mr. Joseph Wientjes, Mr. Bill Ledbetter, Mr. Robert McGinn, Ms. Jean Karp, Ms. Thelma Marichalar, Ms. Constance Jones, Mr. Ernest Kerr, Dr. Charlotte Sumrall, Mr. William Tucker (photo by Wells).

(C) In math class, Amy Plutt, senior, learns about the graphing of polar equations (photo by Moore).

(D) During class, Jay Moody, senior, explains how he completed an assignment (photo by Moore).

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(B) After school, Ms. Cynthia Simmang grades tests from her Algebra II classes (photo by Schwarz).

(E) During class, Debbie Marchbanks, junior, practices factoring binomials (photo by Moore).

Department adjusts to aid students

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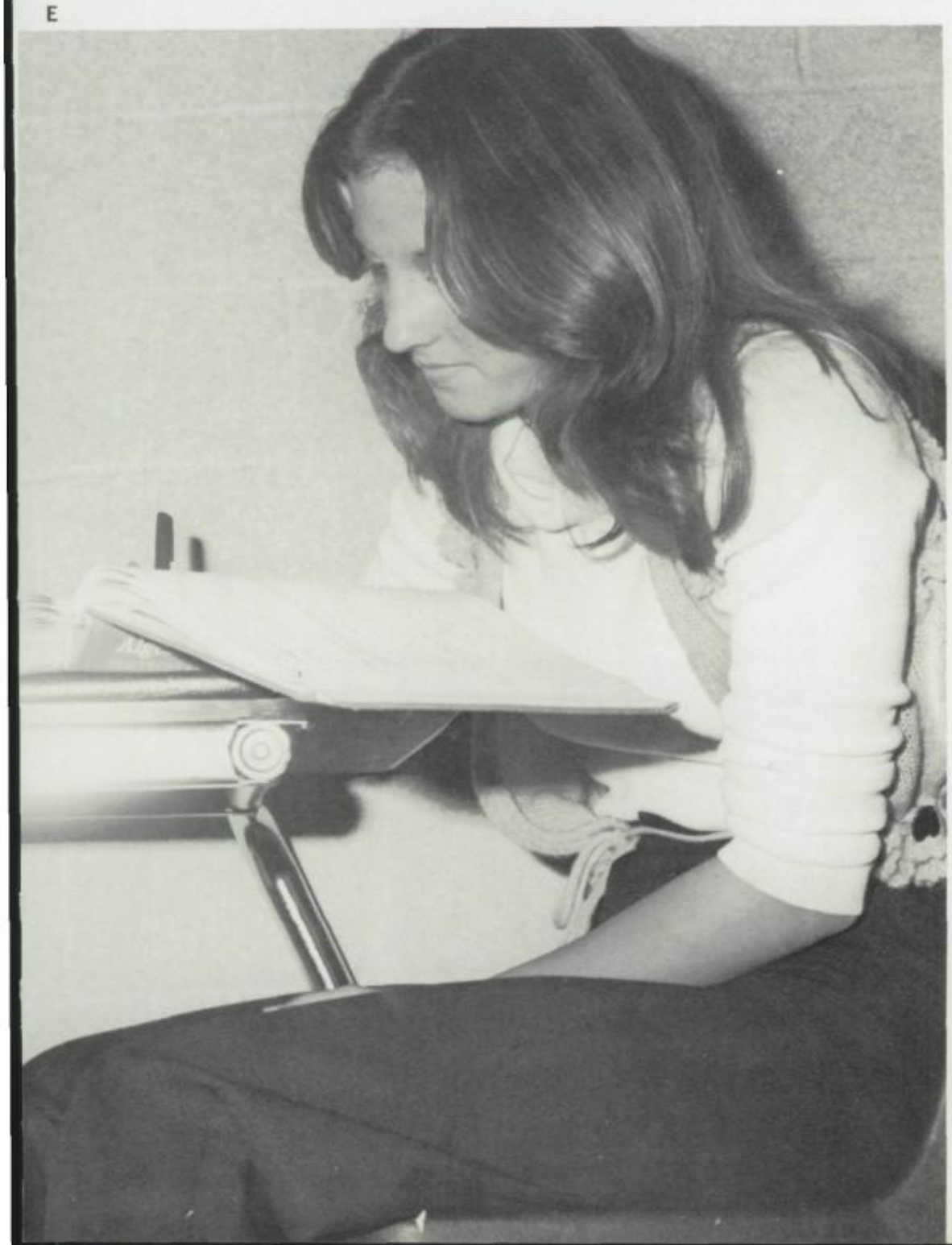

In order to help students with their math difficulties, trigonometry was offered three quarters instead of one as in the past, explained Ms. Kaye Arnold, department chairman.

With the change, students could repeat the course if necessary, she stressed. Also to aid students, 60 new calculators were purchased for classroom use. In addition, a decrease in the enrollment especially in the lower levels allowed for more individual help, she added.

Overall, the department personnel remained the same except for the addition of Dr. Charlotte Sumrall who taught Introduction to Algebra and Algebra I, added Ms. Arnold.

Pages by Jeff Balter

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Three instructors join science staff to teach biology

(A) Ms. Marsha Kemble lights a Bunsen burner while *Karen Stokes and Barbara Bode, juniors, find* the amount of their unknown weight of oxygen (photo by Slyman).

(D) In chemistry class, Edie Surtees and Dianne Hengst work at figuring out formulas (photo by Bratusek).

(E) The teaching staff of the science department is FRONT ROW: Ms. Janet Calabro, Ms. Sharon Andrews, Ms. Diane Arthur, Ms. Charlotte Ray, Ms. Marjorie Clegg, Ms. Esther Juengermann, BACK ROW: Mr. Kurt Hartmann, head of the department, Mr. Malcolm Hoffman, Ms. Gail Dunagan, Ms. Marcia Kemble, Ms. Ruth Reed, Ms. JoAnn Eanes, Mr. Claud Perry, Mr. Mack Rigby, Mr. Charles Findeisen, Mr. William White (photo by Wells).

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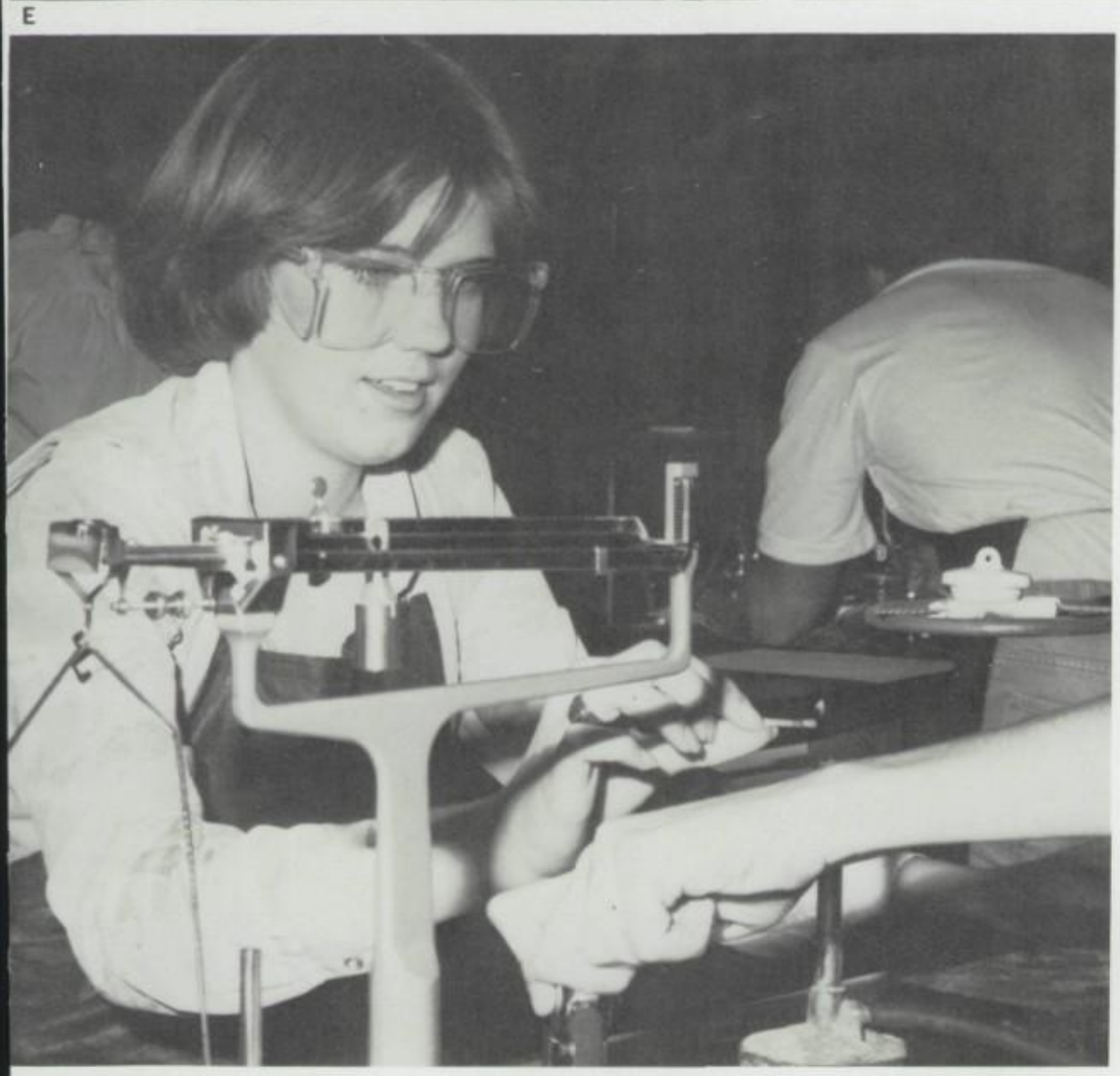

Three new teachers were added to the science faculty, explained Mr. Kurt Hartmann, department head. The new teachers, Ms. Charlotte Ray, Ms. Gail Dunagan, and Ms. Janet Calabro, all taught biology.

The new teachers were added because freshmen were required to take biology instead of physical science.

In addition to the biology courses, physics, chemistry and physical science were offered. Elective courses were also offered including Biology II and Chemistry II, added Mr. Hartmann.

Wendy Weissman explained that science helped her to "better understand the world around me." Mr. Hartmann said that scientific knowledge was useful to everyone because "science is used in everyday life."

(B) As Patton, Mr. Bill White, science teacher, boosts spirit at the Stratford pep rally (photo by Moser).

(C) Mr. Kurt Hartmann, chemistry teacher, shows Claire McKinney how to use periodic tables to total an element's atomic weight (photo by Bratusek).

(E) During chemistry class, Tanya Souddress, senior, prepares to heat her crucible (photo by Slyman).

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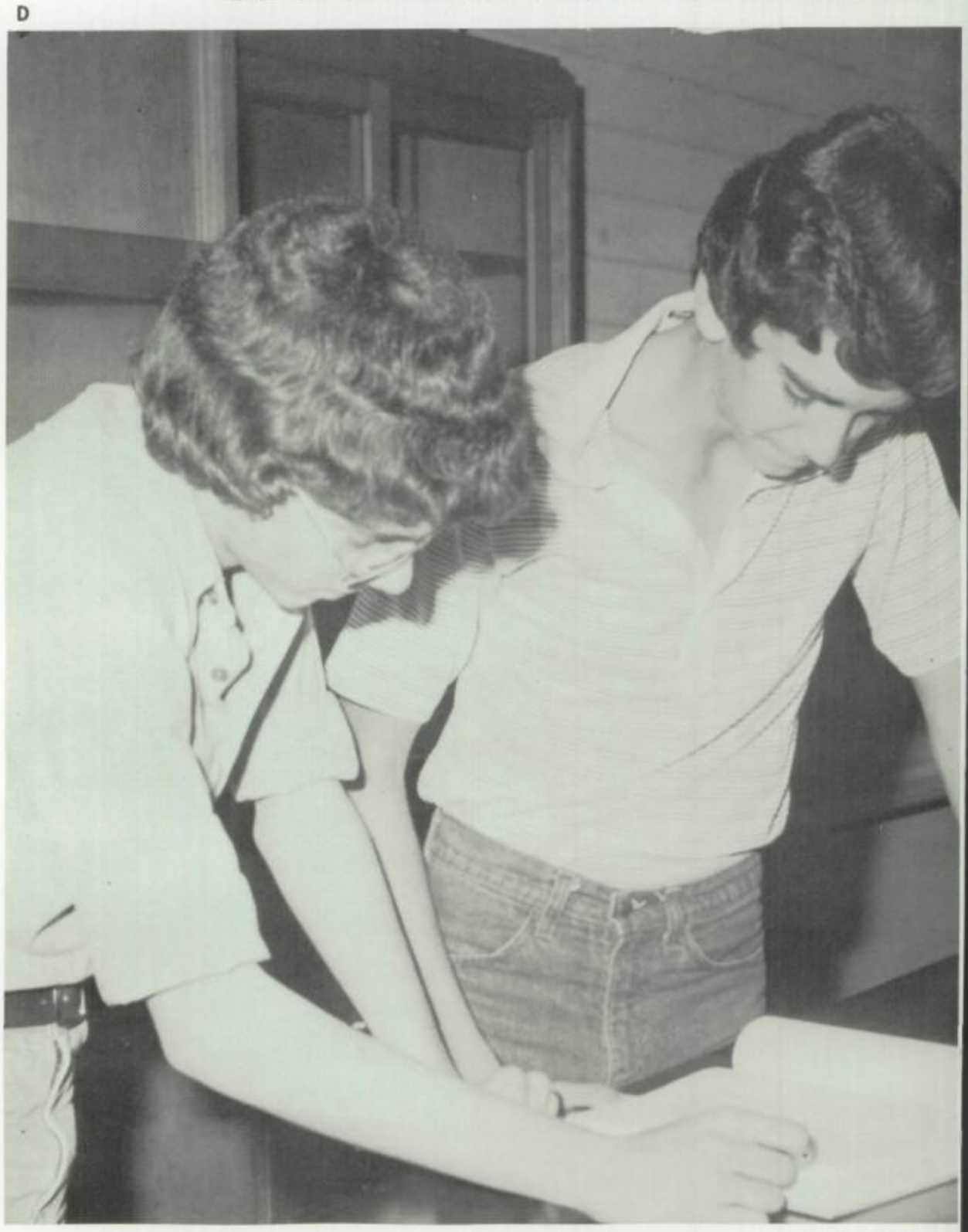

Scientists visit Trinity solar lab, SAC planetarium

Future Scientists of America members took field trips to such places as the SAC planetarium and the Trinity Solar Lab, commented Lisa Orr, president.

In order to help pay for their various field trips, the science club members raised money at the annual Piccadilly Fair with the Glass Pitch Booth, Mr. Kurt Hartmann, sponsor, remarked.

During the year, he continued, membership grew to 23 members. Explaining her interest in the club, Lisa Orr, observed, "I'm trying to stay involved in science for career purposes."

(A) Removing a flask from boiling water, Kerry Allison and Lisa Ownby get ready to measure the accumulated air volume inside it (photo by Moore).

(D) Russell Shaddox, sophomore, and Phil Sanchez, senior, look up information about ionic and covalent bonds for a lab writeup (photo by Bratusek).

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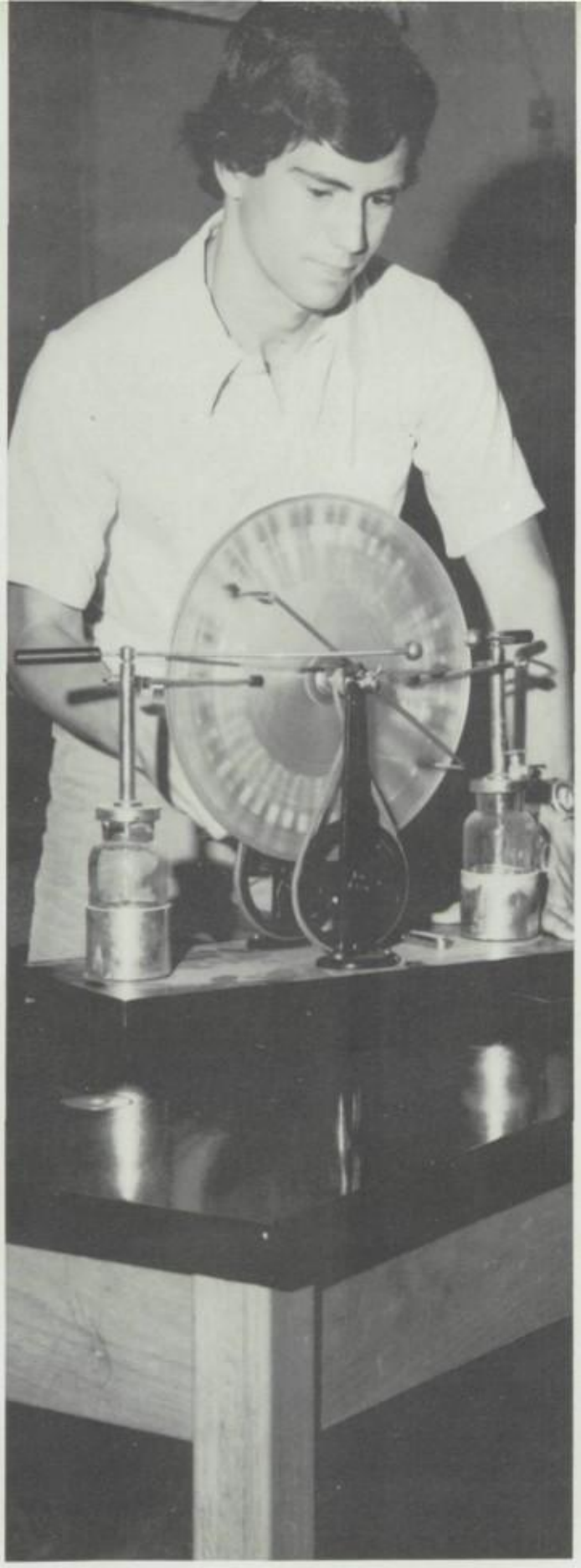

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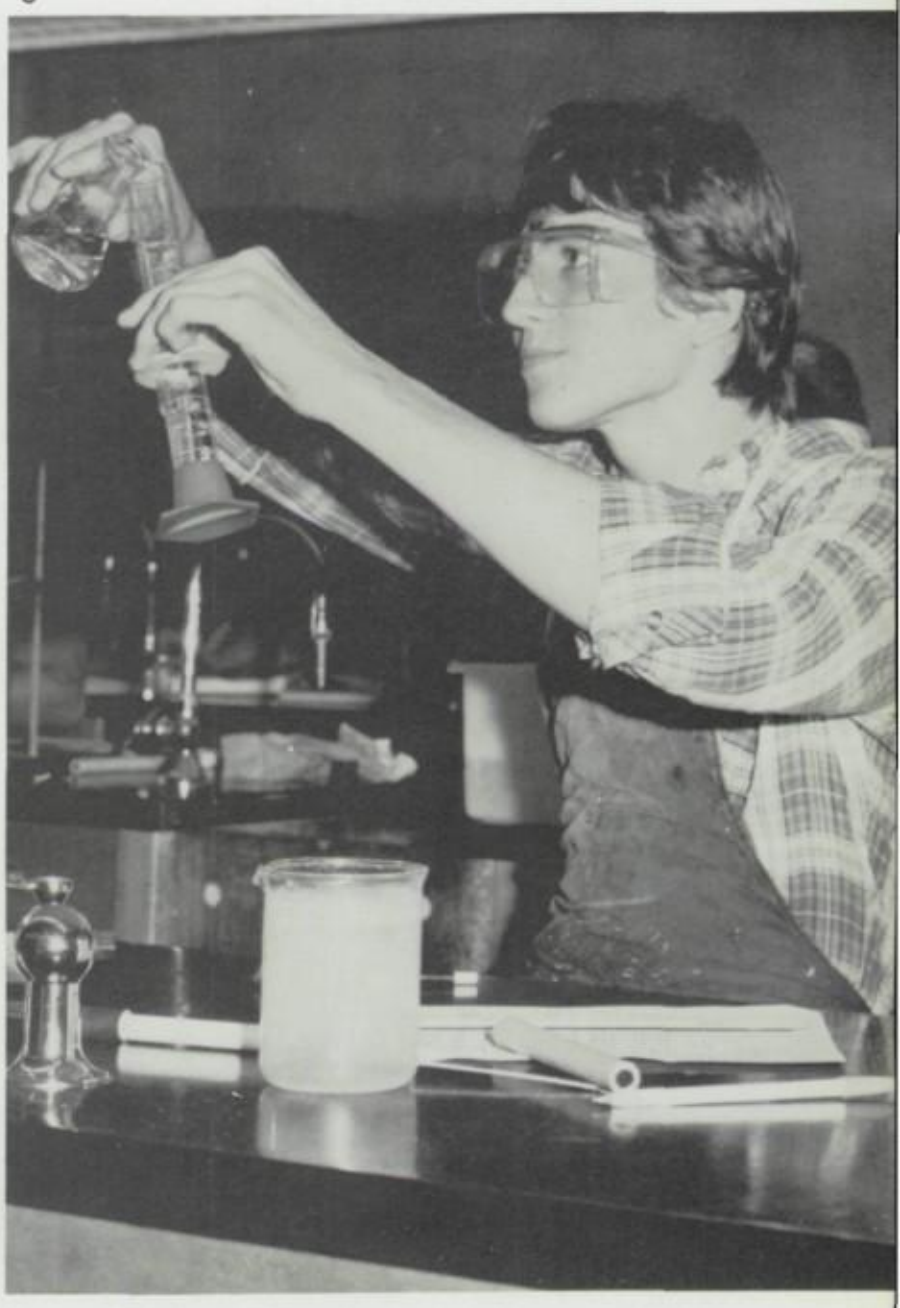

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(B) During his physics class, Jay Moody, senior, demonstrates how an electrical current is conducted by the random displacement of ions (photo by Wells).

(C) During his Chemistry I class, Greg Perkins transfers water into a graduated cylinder for an experiment proving Charles' Law (photo by Moore).

(E) After heating it over a Bunsen burner, Lisa Orr, senior, observes a chemical reaction between water and an unknown substance (photo by Bratusek).

(F) Future Scientists of America club members who traveled to the SAC planetarium include FRONT ROW: Moody, historian-reporter, Orr, president, Plummer, secretary, SECOND ROW: Pistor, Sanchez, Patton, Shaddox, BACK ROW: Martens, Dick, Pace, Costello, Mr. Kurt Hartmann, sponsor (photo by Bratusek).

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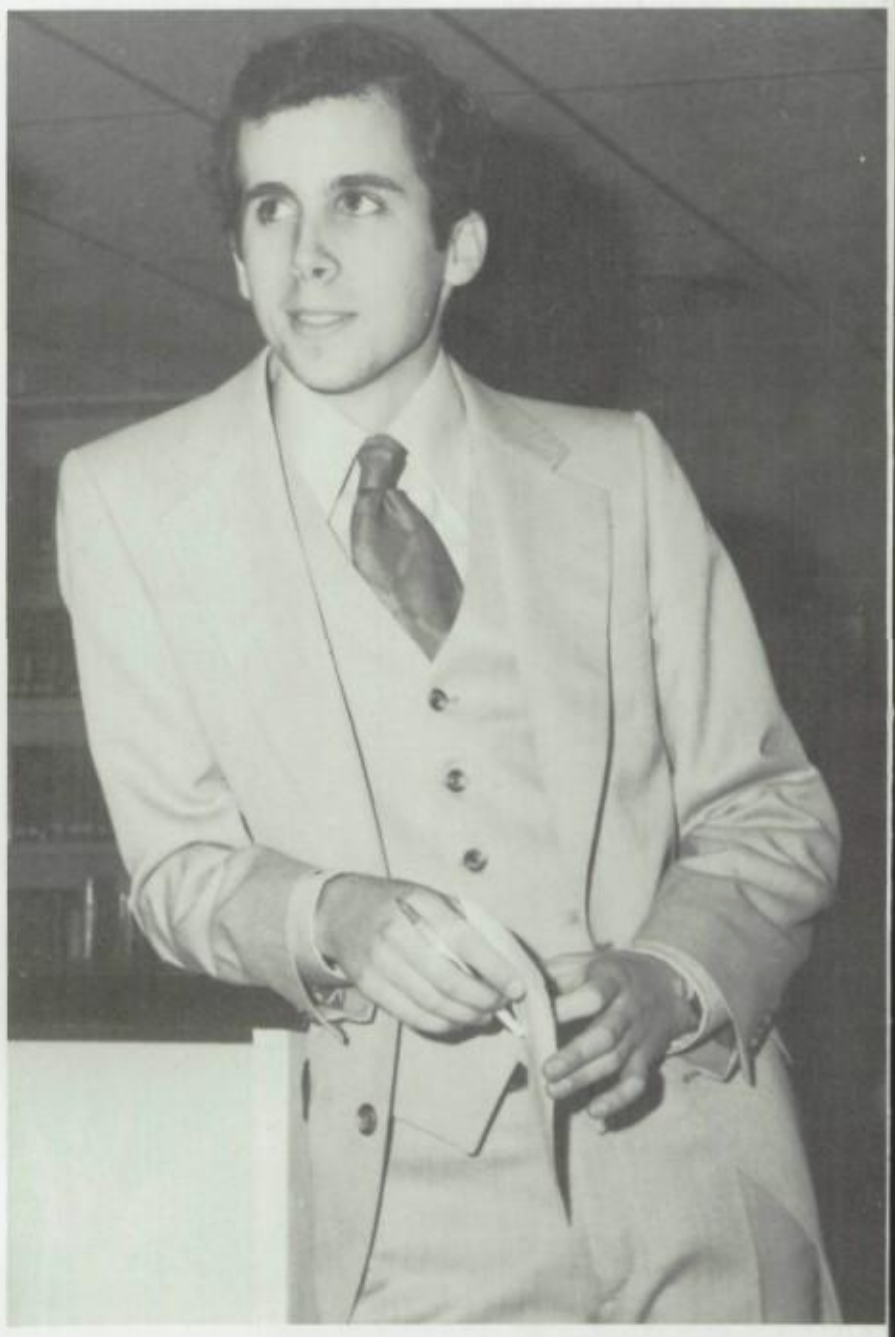

(A) Representative Clay Russell gives his viewpoints at the mock United Nations (photo by Saenz).

(C) Representatives for the mock U.N. Mike Quinney and Steve Russell propose where to dump radioactive wastes in case of an accident (photo by Saenz).

(E) Social Studies teachers are STANDING: Mr. Jack Stampley, Mr. Steve Jennings, Ms. Edwina Russell, Mr. Gerry Hastings, Ms. Wardine Guthrie, Ms. Karen Herrmann, Mr. Al Marks, SITTING: Ms. Ona Boland, Ms. Sally Holds, Ms. Norma Contreras, Ms. Liz Swayze, Ms. Joan Pfeil (photo by Moore).

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Teachers host mock U.N. in social studies

In order to give students experience in debating issues of world importance, the Social Studies department sponsored a mock United Nations in March, commented Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg, department chairman.

A steering committee composed of students organized the event. They wrote the rules, procedures and resolutions. According to the committee, the purpose was to "further the knowledge of our government as compared to other governments around the world".

Students in other history classes learned other important aspects, Ms. Ver Steeg explained. History was important because students learned principles of government and their effect on historical events, she added.

Of the history electives, sociology was the most popular because students easily related to the course, she commented. Because students were more interested in studying people than facts, enrollment also increased in economics, free enterprise and American cultures study, she added.

(B) During American history class, Kevin Kempf, freshman, attaches a Christmas ornament to the tree to signify his ethnic origin (photo by Saenz).

(D) Vietnam's delegates to the U.N., Mark Rosen and Robin Urban, consider expulsion of Kampuchea for human rights violations (photo by Saenz).

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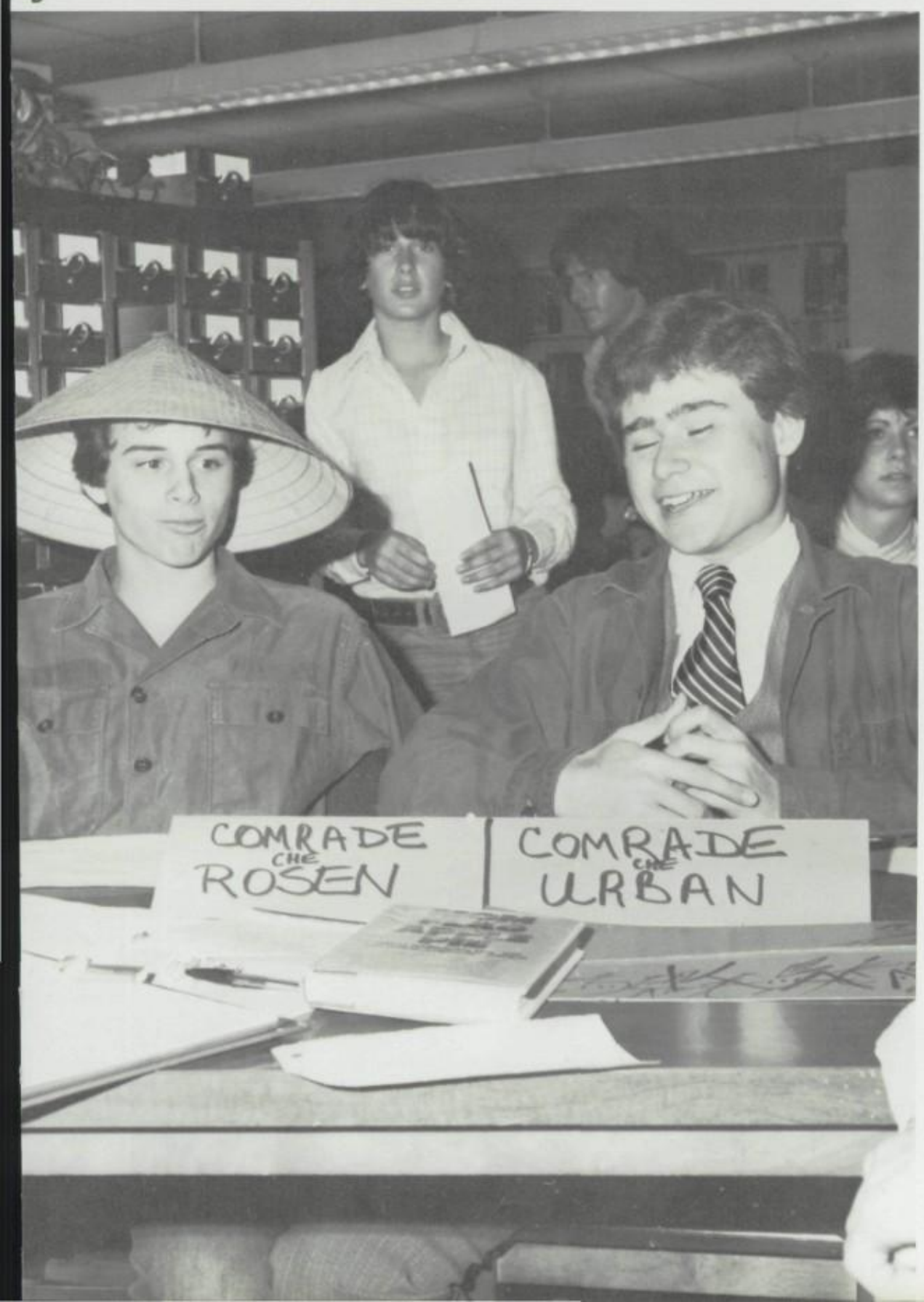

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Upperclassmen take field trips in government

To help seniors understand their government, the students were taken on field trips in San Antonio and in Austin, explained Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg, history department head.

In the fall the government students went to the Bexar County jail and the courthouse. In the spring, they traveled to Austin to observe the legislature as well as visting the city council and commissioner's court in San Antonio.

It was important for the students to learn to pay attention to current events she explained, because this enabled them to understand what was going on throughout the nation.

Ms. Ver Steeg explained that she enjoyed teaching government because, as the events around the nation changed, class activities changed.

(A) During their visit to the courthouse, students listen carefully to the speaker (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Ms. Gloria Banuelos discusses how to pass a bill with Michael Arnold and Mary Taylor (photo by Moore).

(D) While visiting the courthouse, Ms. Kay Moeller, teacher, and Cindi Stiles listen to the tour guide explain the procedures in a civil courts (photo by Schwarz).

(E) In government class, Ira Brandwein, Chris Landez and Sabrina Galindo debate their bill (photo by Pullen).

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(C) Lloyd Acker, Mark Whitehead and Wade West sit handcuffed during a mock trial at the jail (photo by Schwarz).

(F) After school, Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg, Mr. George White and Ms. Kay Moeller, examine results of student's test over government laws (photo by Pullen).

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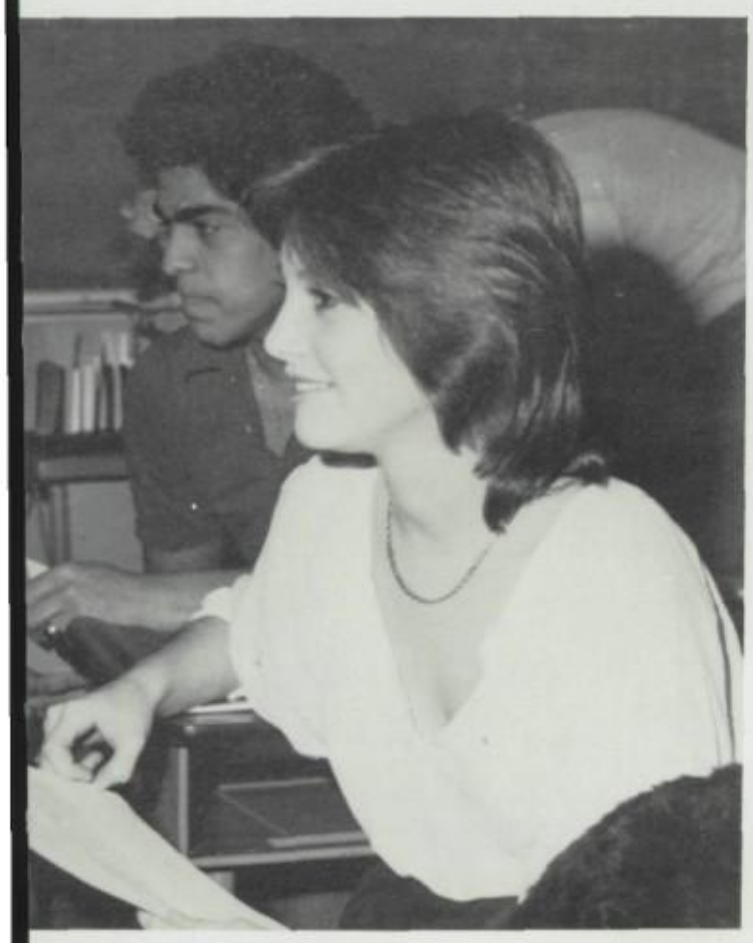

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Three new faculty members were added to the staff of the fine arts department this year, said Ms. Carolyn DeLecour, head of the fine arts department and speech teacher.

Mr. Solomon Banda, assistant band director, Mr. Mark Marty, choir, and Ms. Sandi Hancock, art instructor, joined the department, commented Ms. DeLecour.

"A student needs the desire to excel and interest, rather than talent, to be in a fine arts course," explained Ms. DeLecour. The courses included in the fine arts department were band, art, choir, speech, drama and journalism, she added.

"These classes help the student to gain poise and self-confidence for the future. A less structured atmosphere in the classroom provides the setting where this can happen freely," concluded Ms. DeLecour.

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(A) Dumplin' DeLecour and Her Chicks, led by Ms. Carolyn DeLecour as a banana and Ms. Rosario Ponce, dance at Palladium, the annual all school talent show sponsored by the drama department (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Dressed in costumes of the Old West, Kirsten Carabin and Lesley Ackerman give a visual and oral history book report (photo by Moore).

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New teachers added to fine arts staff

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(B) Playing the baritone sax, Kelly Dean, of the group Horizon, performs "Open the Gates" at Palladium (photo by Schwarz).

(C) Singing carols, Lisa Czervinske and Debby Huntington along with other choir members perform at the annual Christmas concert (photo by Bratusek).

(E) After a late-night "killer" deadline, Pat Lawlor, Chancellor editor-in-chief, relaxes in the journalism room (photo by Moore).

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(A) Checking carefully for misspelled names on her quad-pack, Melani Heydman checks the master roster (photo by Saenz).

(C) Photographers for the yearbook and newspaper are FRONT ROW: Saenz, Collie, Moore, head photographer, Ky, SECOND ROW: Bratusek, Riddle, Macune, Moser, Harley, Wells, BACK ROW: Anderson, Schwarz, Dalton, Davis and Slyman, not shown (photo by Lawlor).

(D) With his knowledge of Spanish, Jeff Balter, junior, tells Carmen Naches, a student from Mexico City visiting San Antonio, how to set the typewriter as she assists him in typing class names on his quad-pack (photo by Pullen).

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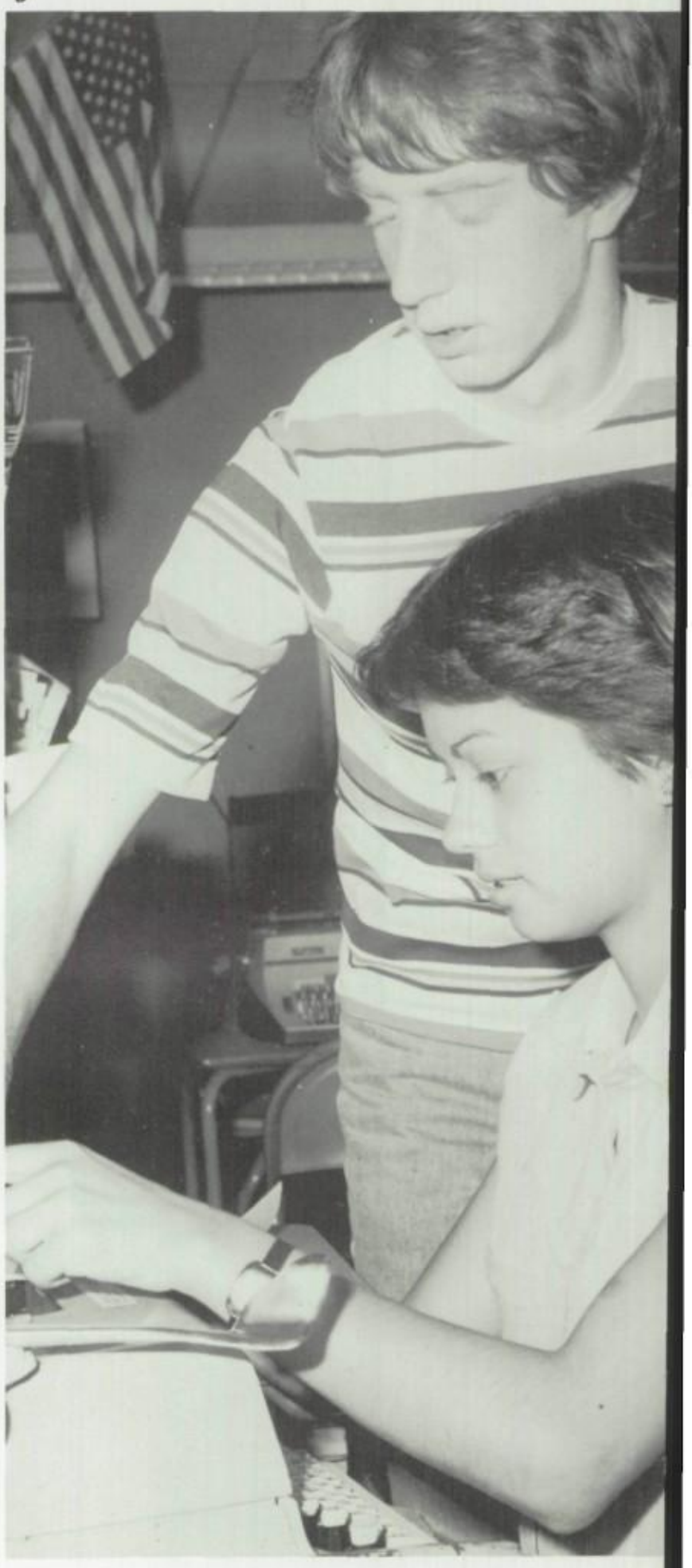

Staff

I want to say I appreciate your hard work and the support you gave me. You made my job easy. I realize quite often you felt like blowing it off, but I'm proud to say you always toughed it out. You all were definitely the most responsible and most enjoyable staff I was ever connected with. I'm proud to have worked with each one of you.

Pat

Changes made to personalize value of book

In order to make the yearbook more personal to students, especially seniors, changes were made in the book, noted Pat Lawlor, editor-in-chief.

The major change, Pat explained, was grouping all the senior pictures together with senior features. This was done "to give seniors their own personal section," Pat added.

In view of past criticism from students whose money actually funds the book, "we tried to get more pictures of students," Pat continued. The students said that they felt that the book was too faculty-oriented, explained Mr. Fred Barnes, advisor.

"Pat has struggled all year," Mr. Barnes continued, "to find out what the students wanted in their yearbook and he has tried to make sure the book represents those wishes."

Having worked on two previous yearbooks, Pat said that his main objective this year was to "stay on top of the load." He had seen other staffs having to finish *half the book in the last six weeks of* school.

"When you are forced to do such a large quantity of work in such a short period of time, you inevitably lower the quality of the book." He did not want that to happen, he said.

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(B) After the end of the Quill and Scroll awards banquet, Joel Halfant, assistant editor, discusses the merits of life in today's society with David Saenz, photographer (photo by Anderson).

(E) Standing at the light box, Pam Drake, staff editor, crops pictures (photo by Saenz).

(F) "Chancellor" staff members are FRONT ROW: Halfant, associate editor, Lawlor, editor-in-chief, SECOND ROW: Drake, staff editor, Pullen, staff editor, Rockey, Schier, Mendoza, BACK ROW: Kliewer, Chutter, Heydman, Steele, Murnin, Balter, Mr. Fred Barnes, sponsor (photo by Saenz).

Staff editors change format of 'Statesman'

Editors of the "Statesman," under the direction of Christina Rosas, editor-in-chief, changed the format of the newspaper at the first of the year, commented Mr. Fred Barnes, advisor.

They changed to two inch columns instead of the narrow columns used the last few years. "We also experimented with layout designs on pages four and five," remarked Christina.

The one advantage of this year's staff was that there were more boys than on last year's staff. This was an added help in reporting on sports events, explained Christina.

New staff members did not spend a lot of time outside of class on the paper; however, the editors spent a great deal of time outside of class because they had more responsibilities, concluded Christina.

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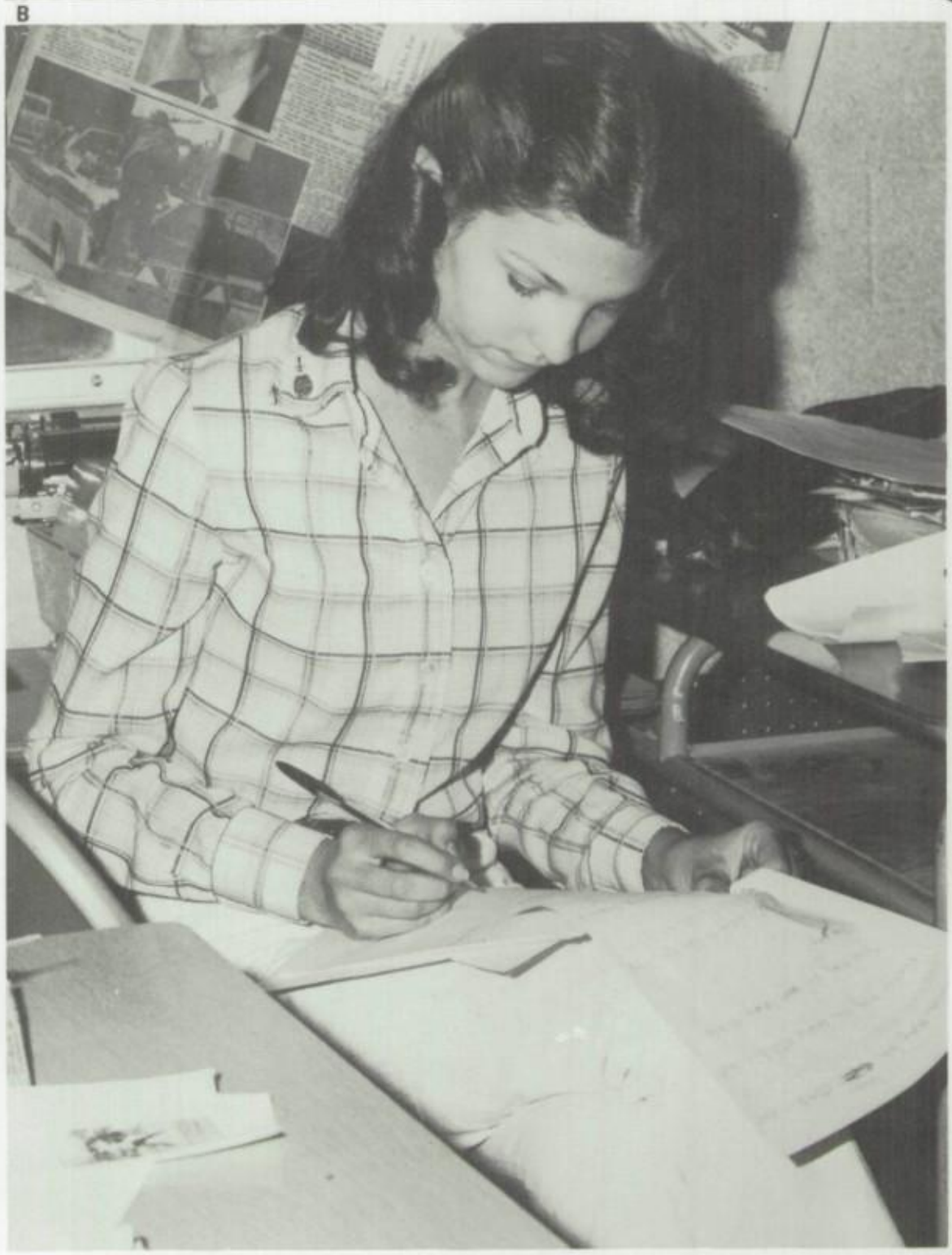

(B) During class, Sally Jones counts a headline for a feature on juvenile behavior (photo by Moore).

(E) Susan Morton and Sarah Burns select acetate letters for a newspaper headline (photo by Moore).

(F) Members of the newspaper staff are FRONT ROW: Burns, page editor, Morton, page editor, Gray, co-editor, Rosas, editor-in-chief, Jones, co-editor, Weldon, page editor, Monford, page editor, SECOND ROW: Mickler, Bennett, Etherington, Alderman, Nishimura, THIRD ROW: Knox, Slyman, Gibson, Treat, Parr, Mr. Fred Barnes, sponsor (photo by Moore).

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(A) Before writing her story about foreign exchange students in the newspaper, Lori Weldon interviews Rosemary Such from New Zealand (photo by Moore).

(C) At the printers, Beth Etherington cuts out corrections for a newspaper story (photo by Moore).

(D) Checking for mistakes, Christina Rosas, editor, and Issac Ledesma, of San Antonio Press, prepare the newspaper during a deadline (photo by Moore).

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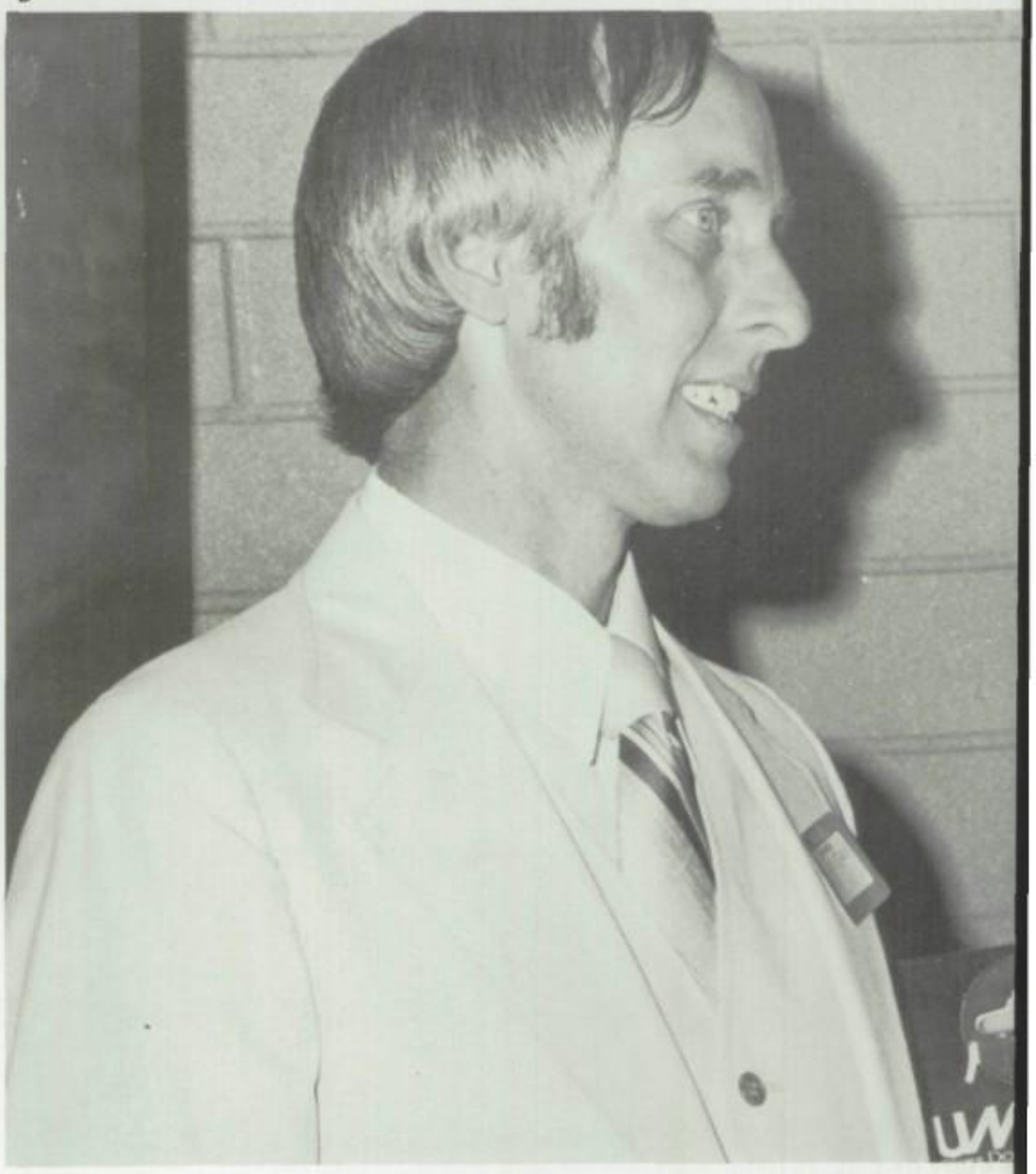

(A) During the annual Quill and Scroll induction, Jim Moser, senior, and Paige Pullen, junior, listen to plans about the May banquet for the journalism department students (photo by Lawlor).

(C) During the Quill and Scroll induction, Kathleen Gray kiddingly flashes her ID before receiving punch (photo by Lawlor).

(D) Mingling with students, Mr. Fred Barnes, sponsor, talks about the banquet (photo by Anderson).

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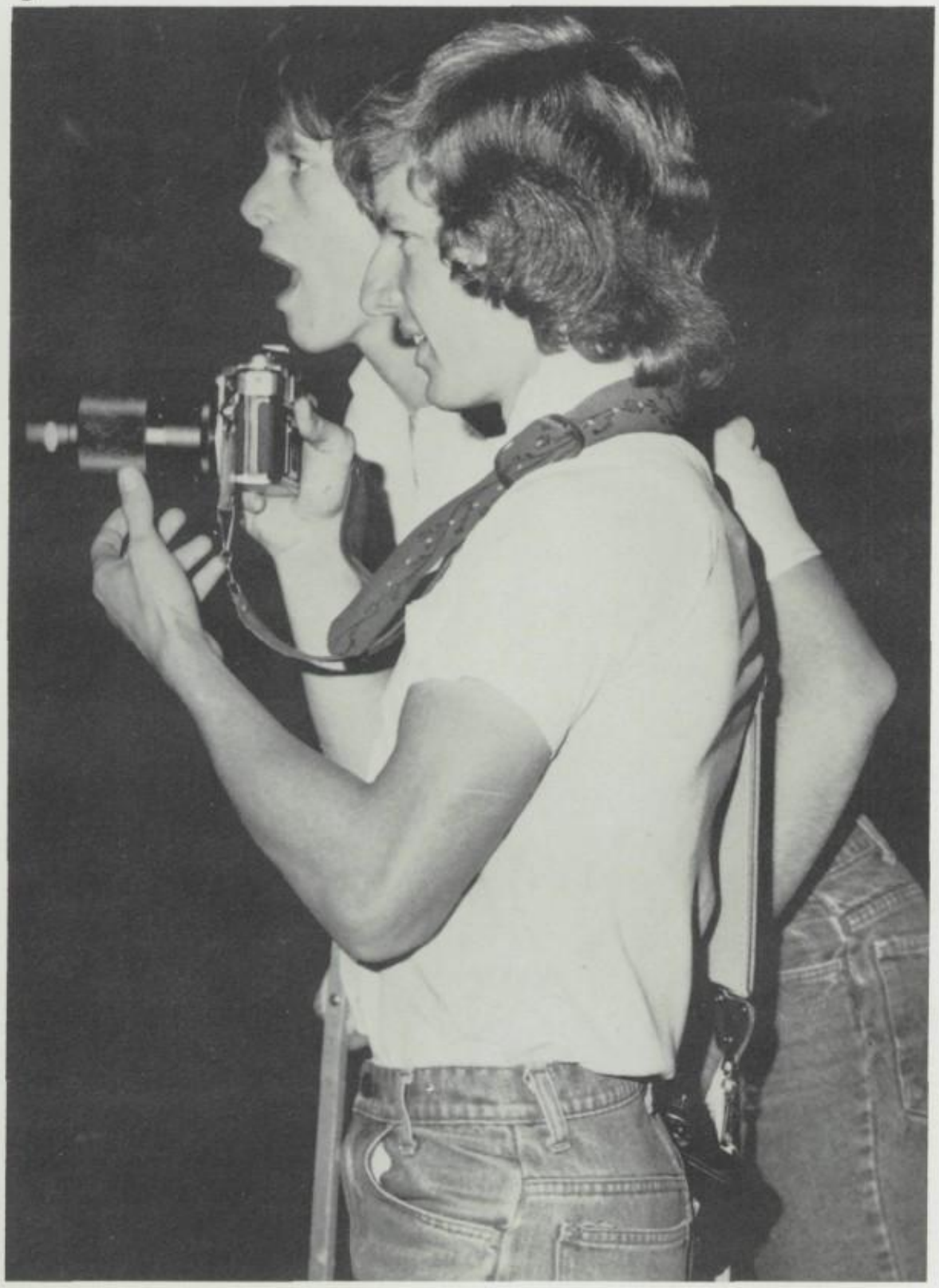

Students select Quill & Scroll club nominees during banquet

New nominees for Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, and winners of approximately 15 contest categories were announced at the annual Quill and Scroll awards banquet, May 16, said Joel Halfant, vice president.

All journalism students and their parents were invited by the club members to the banquet at the Blossom Athletic Center, he continued.

To be eligible for membership, students must have completed one year of journalism and have shown "outstanding effort and achievement," explained Mr. Fred Barnes, sponsor.

(B) Zooming in, Ross Moore, head photographer, "King of the dark room pranksters", photographs a football game from the sideline. Seldom seen without a camera, it was not uncommon for Ross to take as many as five assignments a day (photo by Slyman).

(E) Members of the advertising staff include FRONT ROW: Alvarez, Rodriguez, BACK ROW: Hoffman, Chalker, advertising manager, McFee (photo by Bonacci).

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(A) While Carolyn DeLecour grades students on their oral presentations, Tim Rivers watches a student demonstrate making paper flowers (photo by Moore).

(D) While preparing for their reports in the library, Sabrina Castillo, Karen Nolan and Nancy Cutler take notes for speech class (photo by Saenz).

(G) Mandy Youngblood shows the best types of yarn to use for weaving during her oral presentation in her third period speech class (photo by Moore).

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"Speech students learned that communication is more than just talking," explained Ms. Carolyn DeLecour, speech teacher and sponsor of the National Forensic League (NFL).

In Speech I, the students studied the basics, added Ms. DeLecour, while in Speech II and III classes, they covered the various types of public speaking in more detail. Those students taking Speech IV were involved in tournament competition, she said.

Mark Kolitz, Speech IV student, indicated that he really enjoyed attending tournmaments because interacting with people from other schools interested him very much.

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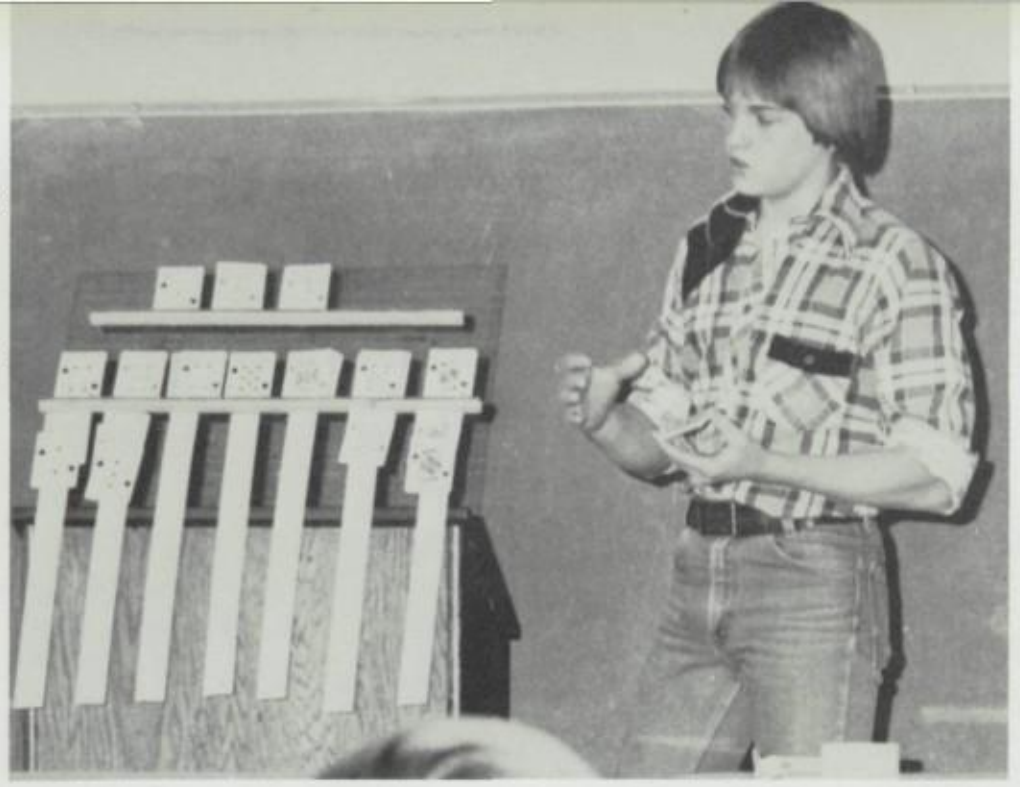

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Speech students learn about 'communication'

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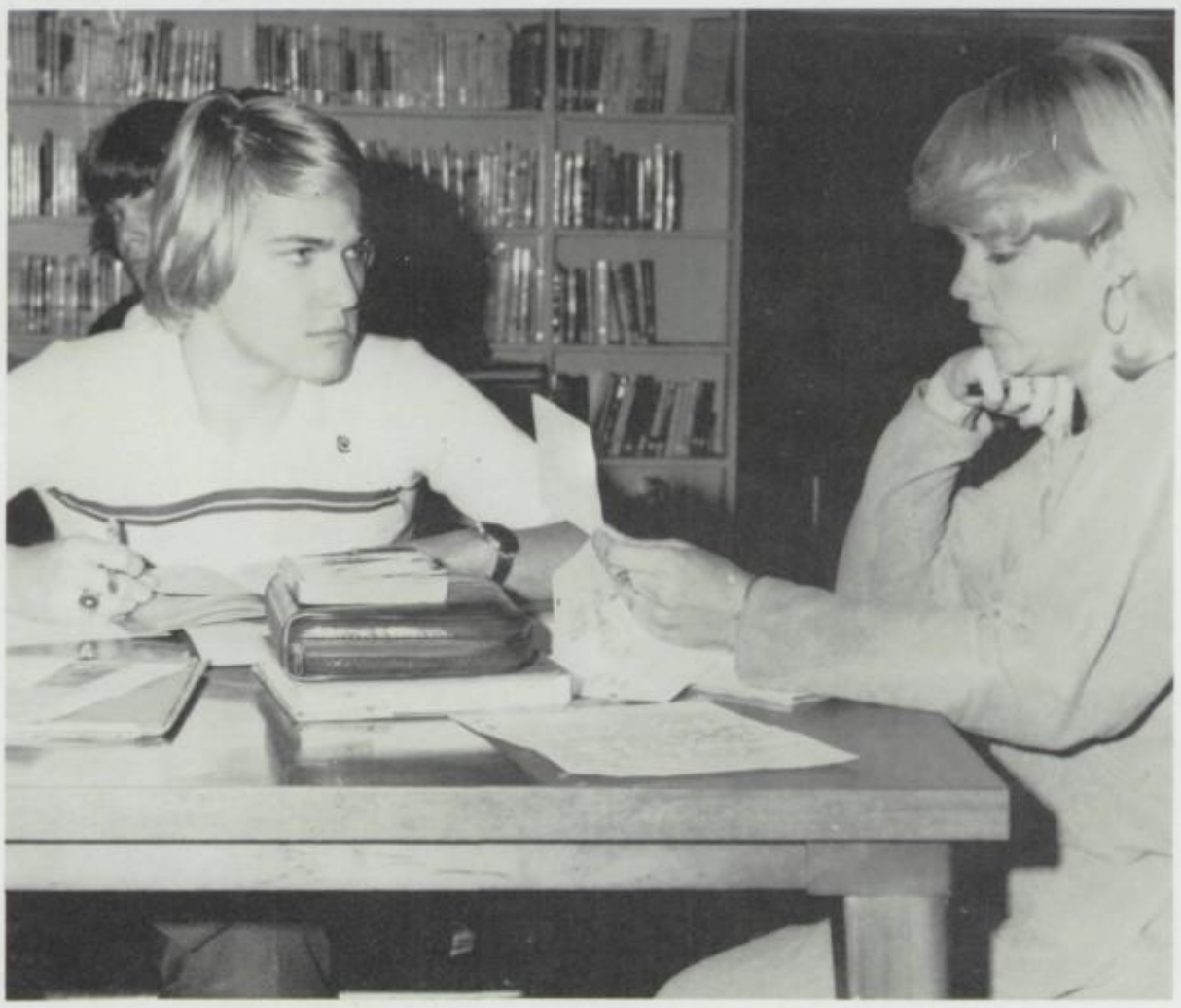

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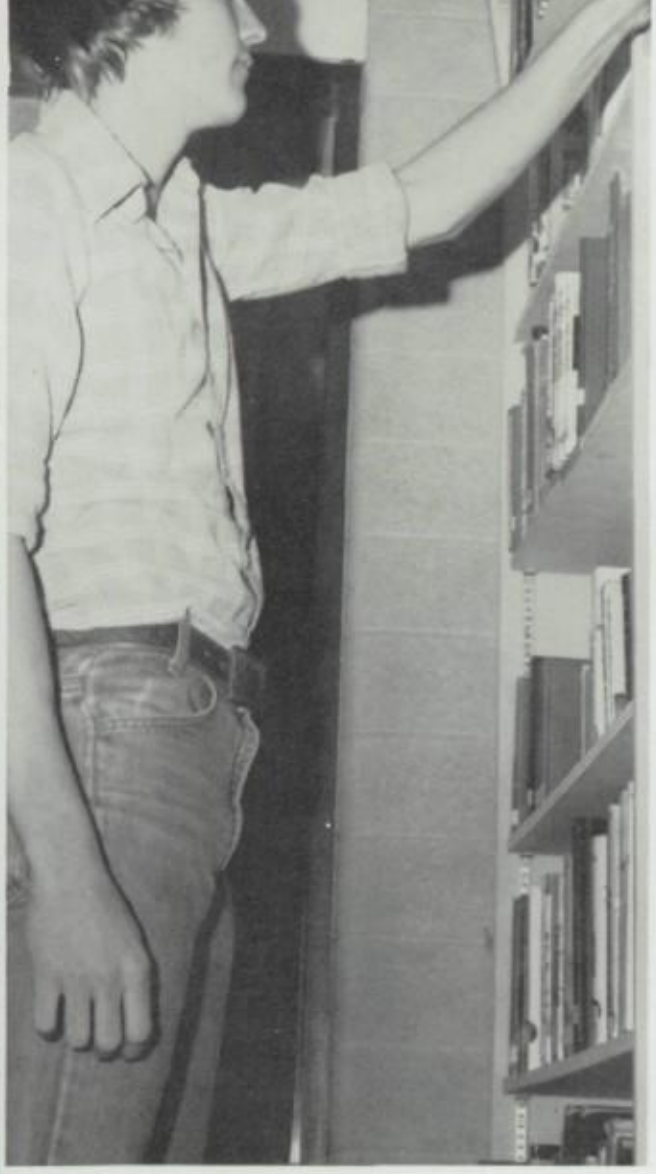

(B) For her oral presentation grade, Chris Cairnes shows the proper way to make home-made pancakes (photo by Moore).

(C) Learning how to communicate ideas, David Blaker explains to his speech class how to play solitaire (photo by Moore).

(E) Preparing for a tournament at Lee, Carolyn DeLecour briefs Lew Dick on the tournament time tables (photo by Moore).

(F) While in the library, Bill Nantz selects a book for a report that he is doing in his speech class (photo by Saenz).

NFL

About 2,000 students from all over Texas competed in the annual speech tournament sponsored by National Forensic League (NFL) members.

From the tournament, NFL members earned about $2,500. The money was used to help speech students travel to compete in other tournaments, explained Ms. Carolyn DeLecour, sponsor.

Members attended about 15 tournaments during the year which required a great amount of dedication, said Ms. DeLecour, because tournament preparation was "so time consuming."

Speech students who wanted to become a member of the league were required to earn 25 points. They earned points by attending tournaments, gaining additional points if they placed. They also had to be in the top half of their class academically, she said.

In addition, those who earned enough points were awarded letter jackets, concluded Ms. DeLecour.

(B) Working in the fall speech tournament, Karl Hays and Peter Kelly announce the winners in the extemp and oration categories (photo by Moore).

(D) Checking the tournament judging, Andrea Rupp and Susan Birkeland work at the National Forensic League's annual speech tournament (photo by Moore).

(G) Mark Kolitz, speech student, begins to write contest winners on the board (photo by Moore).

(F) NFL members are FRONT ROW: Tebbenkamp, reporter-historian, Kelly, vice president, Rupp, secretary-treasurer, Dick, president, SECOND ROW: Kline, Kolitz, Parr, Rivers, Theis, Birkeland, Bode, Engle, BACK ROW: Fielder, Huddle, Kaster, Dickey, Sandell, Colvin, Ms. DeLecour, sponsor (photo by Wells).

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(A) Lew Dick, National Forensic League president, looks over the tournament program to see what event is next (photo by Moore).

(C) Preparing for the annual speech tournament to begin, James Kaster, sophomore, and Ms. Carolyn DeLecour, sponsor, check in the tournament participants from other schools (photo by Moore).

(E) At the speech tournament sponsored by Churchill, Lew Dick and Katherine Theis talk about the scheduling (photo by Moore).

(H) Working in the tab room, Walter Batt and Patricia Montgomery help out by tabulating the tournament results (photo by Moore).

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2,000 students attend fall speech tournament

(A) In the one act play, Wally Reimold, Cheryl Mackie and Tom Van Dyke, discuss losing their homes and jobs (photo by Moore).

(D) Working behind the scenes, John Batha crews the lights during the UIL play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" (photo by Moore).

(F) In the UIL play " I Never Saw Another Butterfly" Johanna Bouzard, Joanne Lammers, Edie Surtees, Bambie Banner and Susan Briely portray girls in a Jewish ghetto classroom (photo by Wells).

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Drama students tie for zone at UIL contest

Before advancing to district, drama students tied for "Best Show" in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) zone competition with their one act play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," said Ms. Jane Stephan, director.

Denise Huddle, Cheryl Mackie, David Merbeth and Joanne Lammers were selected by UIL zone judges for the All-Star cast, remarked Ms. Stephan. Also Wally Reimold was given an Honorable Mention, she continued.

Then at district competition, David Merbeth and Denise Huddle were chosen for the All-Star cast and Joanne Lammers was awarded an Honorable Mention, the director added.

In addition to the UIL play, the drama students also produced and crewed "Palladium", the annual talent show, and "The Reunion or Bearding the Lion," the melodrama at Piccadilly Fair.

Also students presented "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a three-act comedy about a dinner guest who is injured at the house and stays for three weeks. Heading the cast was David Merbeth as Sheridan Whiteside and Denise Huddle as Maggie Cutler. "It was a lot of fun," exclaimed Denise.

Other members of the cast included Craig Douglas, Cheryl Mackie, Brian Theis, Wally Reimold and Joanne Lammers, Ms. Stephan concluded.

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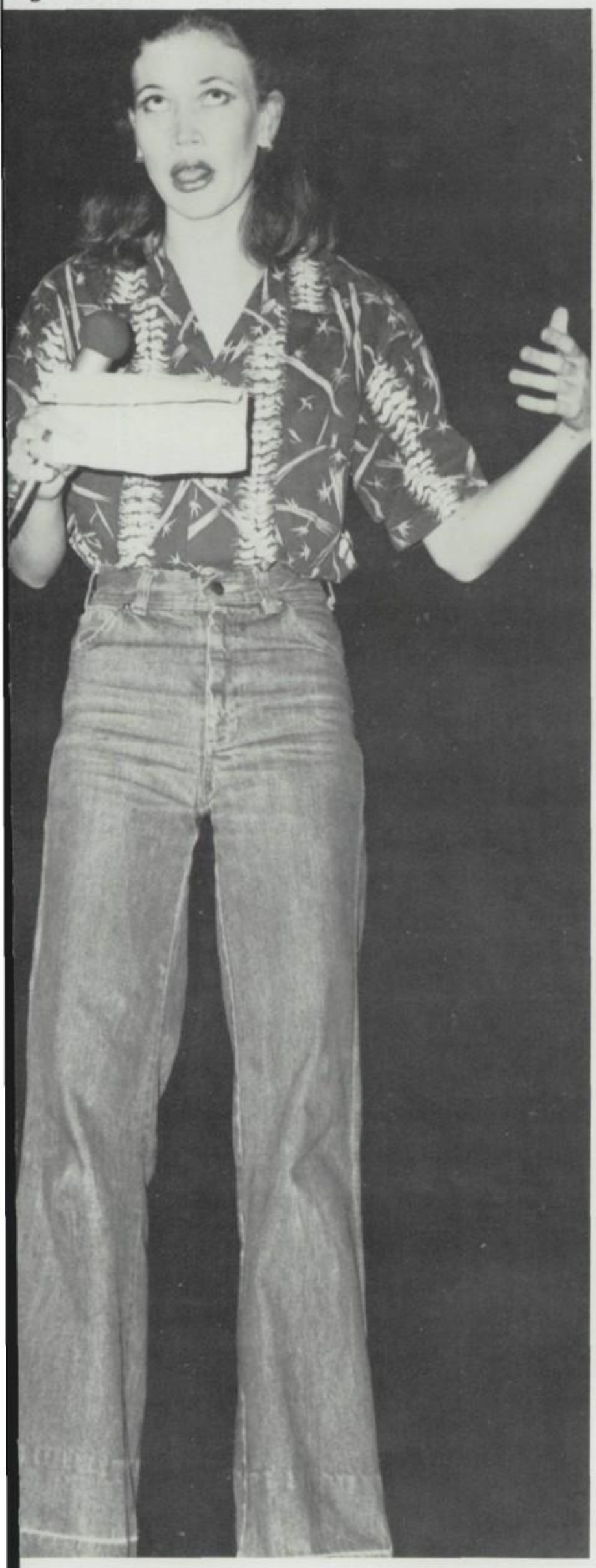

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(B) Introducing a "Palladium" act, Liz Griesinger imitates Rosanne Rosanna Danna, a "Saturday Night Live" character (photo by Moore).

(C) Talking about a get well gift, David Merbeth and Mike O'Rourke perform in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (photo by Bonacci).

(E) Explaining the situation at Christmas Eve, Denise Huddle, performs in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (photo by Bonacci).

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(A) In the Stanleys' parlor, Vicki Feldstone and Susan Maclay wait to give a plant to Sheridan Whiteside (photo by Bonacci).

(D) Thespian club members who worked on and crewed productions and helped during assemblies are FRONT ROW: Batt, counselor, Huddle, president, Douglas, vice president, Lammers, secretary, Van Dyke, historian, SECOND ROW: Pearce, Reimold, Mackie, Serrano, Osborne, Birkeland, Burkhardt, BACK ROW: Banner, Riddle, Estess, K. Theis, B. Theis, Merbeth, Batha (photo by Moore).

(E) In the UIL play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", Wally Reimold and Susan Briely are married an hour before being sent to the gas chambers. Kathy Brown, Craig Douglas and Damian Papahronis help during the Jewish wedding ceremony (photo by Moore).

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(B) In "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Claudia Serrano and Joey Quinlan discuss running away to get married (photo by Bonacci).

(C) Performing in the melodrama at Piccadilly Fair, Cheryl Mackie and Wally Reimold are finally reunited (photo by Moore).

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Piccadilly play raises money for Thespians

"Melodrama was the biggest money maker of the year," commented Denise Huddle, Thespian president. "The Reunion or Bearding the Lion" was a student directed play performed at Piccadilly Fair, Denise continued.

"We did very well," remarked Denise. Thespians used the money from the melodrama to buy costumes and also to buy get well flowers for Thespians or their relatives who were ill. In addition, members used the money for a Thespian banquet, she concluded.

The banquet took place during May at the Crystal Baking Company, commented Ms. Jane Stephan, Thespian sponsor. Voted on by the members, such acting awards as best and best supporting actor and actress, were presented, as well as a few "gag" awards, she added.

Choir changed to meet requests

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In order to meet the needs of students, the choir program was expanded and changed in many ways, commented Mr. Mark Marty, director.

Because the younger students wanted to sing and perform more, the activities of the Camarata Choir were increased, explained Mr. Marty. They conducted a tour of the feeder schools and competed for the first time in April at the University Interscholastic League contest at Jefferson.

So the students could experiment with more styles of music, the jazz-chamber choir was formed. The group was formed to sing with the stage band, he continued. Mr. Marty added that he hoped to make the jazz-chamber choir a regular course.

To be musically well-balanced, all three choirs used a "broad variety" of music with a slight emphasis on classical pieces, he added. Jenna Haney said, "I enjoy choir because it is self-expression through music." "The progress in musicianship, vocal ability and group unity" was very pleasing, commented Mr. Marty.

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(B) Members of the Camarata Choir, composed mainly of freshmen, sing their version of "Silent Night" at their Christmas Concert (photo by Bratusek).

(D) A Cappella Choir members perform the Christmas tune of "O Come Little Children" at the annual Christmas Concert in December (photo by Bratusek).

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(A) Before the annual Christmas concert, Mr. Mark Marty directs the Camarata Choir singing warm-up exercises and Christmas carols (photo by Bratusek).

(C) Accompanying the Camarata choir, Ms. Margaret Christal plays some carols (photo by Bratusek).

(E) Members of the Treble Choir harmonize together in singing the traditional Christmas tune of "God Bless Ye Merry Gentlemen" (photo by Bratusek).

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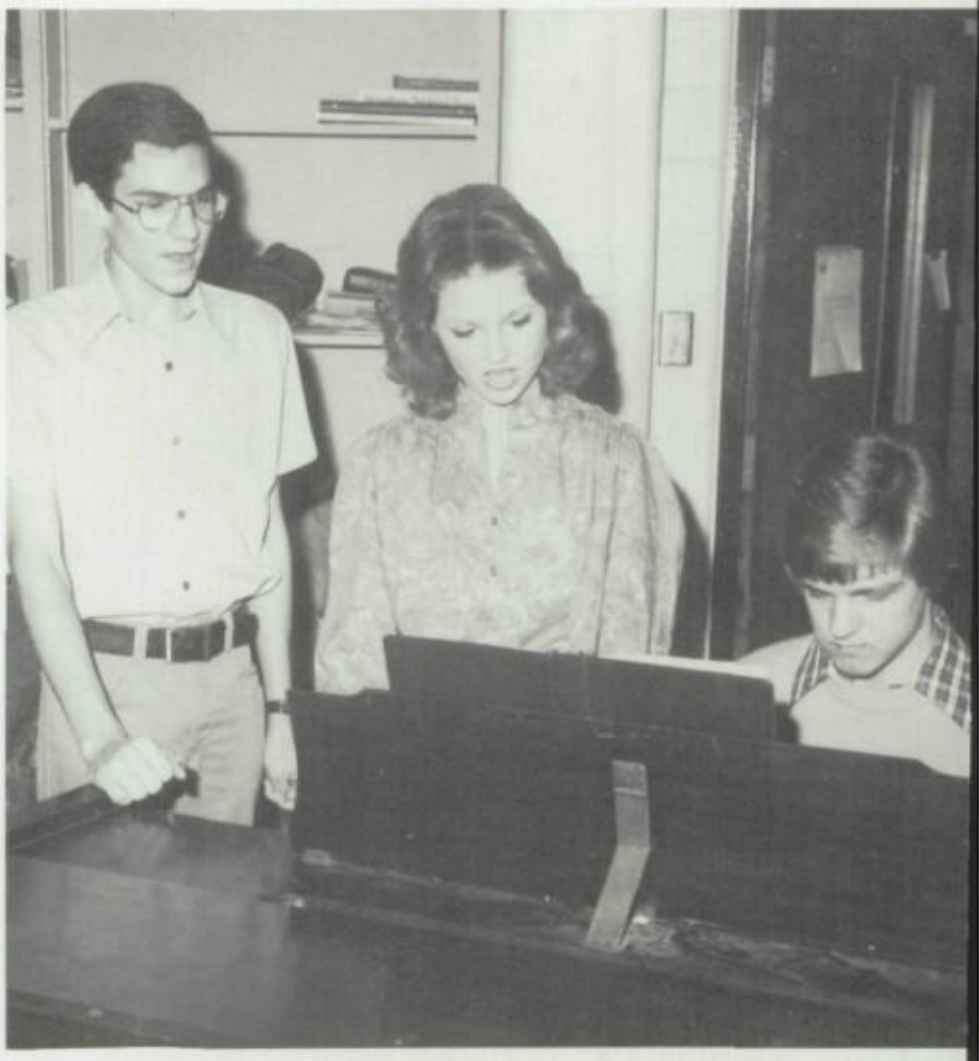
Jenna Haney, David Czervinske and Ward Elmendorf, choir students, made the All-State Choir and performed at the Texas Musical Educators' Association convention in Forth Worth in February, said Mr. Mark Marty, director.

They progressed through district, region and area competitions before competing for state. Also a total of 25 Chargers made district; 12, regional; and 3, area. Churchill had more students to place "overall than any other high school in San Antonio," explained Mr. Marty.

In UIL competition, the choirs did "quite well", he commented. A Cappella Choir received two II's which meant "outstanding". The Treble Choir received a II and a III which was "good", he concluded. Mr. Marty added that he was "very pleased" with the ratings because of the difficulty of the judging.



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(A) Before the Buccaneer Days festival, All-Staters Ward Elmendorf, Jenna Haney and David Czervinske practice their music (photo by Bratusek).

(D) Members of the Treble Choir are FRONT ROW: Mr. Marty, Akin, Harmon, Rose, SECOND ROW: Clarkson, Saal, Walsh, Czervinske, Peisinger, BACK ROW: Moore, G. Williams, Crider, Douglass, Olivares, Higgins (photo by Saenz).

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Choir students earn state honor

(B) Before a concert, Heather Higgins gives Mr. Marty a token of appreciation (photo by Bratusek).

(C) Rhonda Marsh, choir member, sells candles to customers at the garage sale (photo by Bratusek).

(E) Members of the Camarata Choir who competed in UIL contest are FRONT ROW: Mr. Marty, Bock, SECOND ROW: Christal, Bradfield, Ussery, THIRD ROW: Becker, Plummer, S. Cunningham, B. Cunningham, FOURTH ROW: Donohue, Kilborn, Hannusch, Dubin, Powers, Akin, FIFTH ROW: Dodd, Olivares, P. Williams, Bruning, Jennings, Slinkard, Gavlick, BACK ROW: Gardner, Bowers, Davis, Bishop, Golder, B. Williams, Priestman, Peisinger, Brandon (photo by Schwarz).

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(A) At the spring concert, David Czervinske, student, leads the Chamber Choir (photo by Davis).

(B) At the garage sale, Lisa Hammac and Debbie Huntington ring up a sale (photo by Bratusek).

(E) Jazz Choir members sing "Here's That Rainy Day" at the spring concert (photo by Davis).

(F) The Chamber Choir sings "Poor Man Lazarus" at the annual spring concert (photo by Davis).

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Choir students attend festival in Corpus

Competing against other high schools from throughout the state, the A Cappella Choir won a II rating at the Buccaneer Days festival in Corpus Christi, commented Mr. Mark Marty.

The judging was "hard" at the contest, and very few first division ratings were given, Mr. Marty said. The choir's II rating was the equivalent of "excellent", he added.

Overall, he said, he was "very pleased" with the trip because the group "got it together" musically and spiritually. The trip was "fun", added Heather Higgins.

In addition, singers competed in the state Solo and Ensemble contest during the summer. Jenna Haney, Lisa Czervinske and Kathy Walsh competed in the state contest because of their outstanding effort in the March contest, Mr. Marty explained.

(C) Members of the A Cappella Choir are FRONT ROW: Webb, Hammac, Huntington, L. Czervinske, Marsh, Walsh, SECOND ROW: Witty, Parker, D. Czervinske, Grainger, Hallenberger, Donohue, J. Cook, Mr. Marty, director, THIRD ROW: Freeby, G. Cook, Haney, Cox, George, Hoffman, Gibbens, Leger, FOURTH ROW: Patterson, Fails, Whiting, Arnst, Smell, Horton, Root, Pancoast, Mozona, BACK ROW: Logan, Elmendorf, French, Morrison, Upton, Lowry, Higgins, McDonald, Stone, Hayden, Kerr (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Choir Students John Lowry and Bob Gibbens prepare to depart for Corpus (photo by Bonacci).

Lab band experiments in style

Stage band members "experimented with different styles of music rather than sticking to symphonic or concert music only," explained Mr. Tony Esquivel, band instructor.

The stage band gave members a chance to learn more contemporary styles of music, such as rock and jazz, Mr. Esquivel added.

In competition, the band received an "outstanding" rating at the UTSA jazz festival. Mr. Esquivel praised the entire band and particularly Brian Poteet and David Pickens who were elected to the All-Star Jazz Group.

In other activities, members of the stage band performed in front of thousands of people at an educational convention for students from Canada and the United States, added Mr. Esquivel.

They also performed before a small crowd at the opening of MacAllistar Park, he added.

Although most of the band members graduated last year, the new members did a "very good job" filling in the empty places, said Mr. Esquivel.

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(E) Going over their music a final time, Raul Garcia and Alan Pyle prepare for competition with the stage band (photo by Schwarz).

(F) David Saenz, electric guitarist, and Eugene Nagy, bass guitarist, rehearse "Tony's Blues" with the stage band (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Keeping time to a 12/8 stomp, Todd Cooper lays down the rhythm during rehearsal in sixth period stage band (photo by Schwarz).

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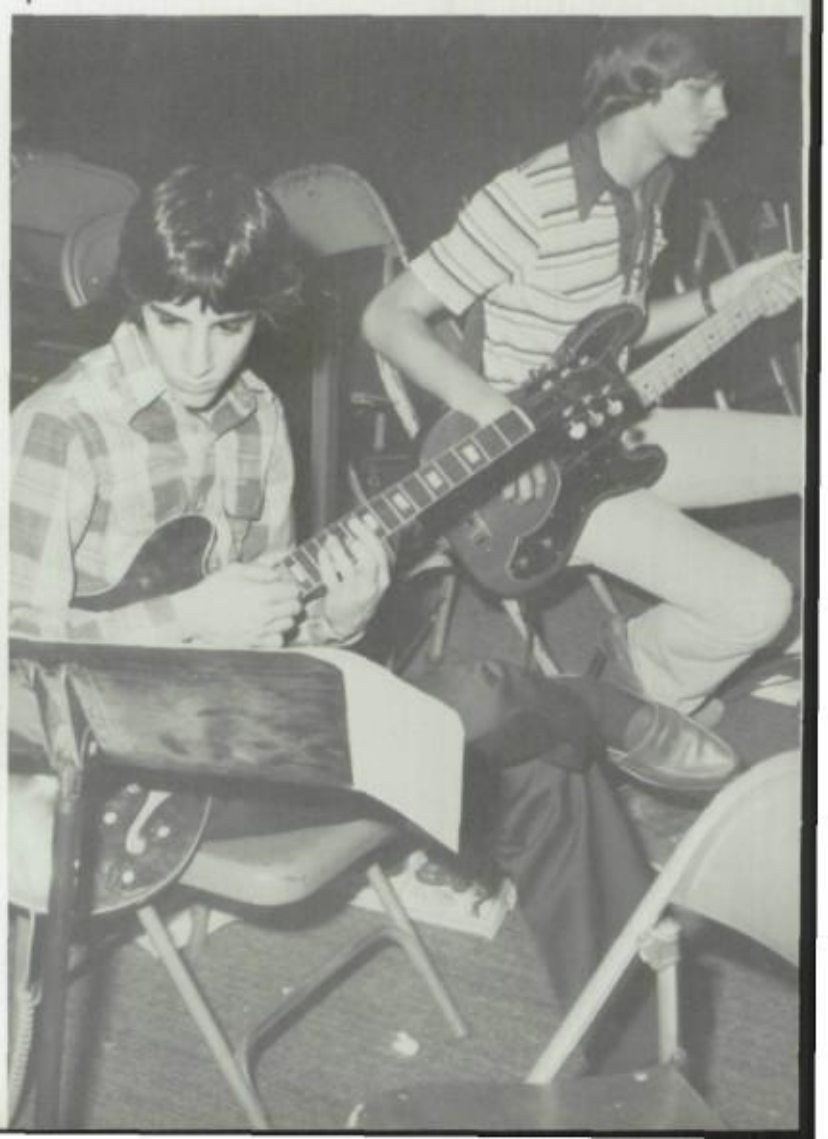

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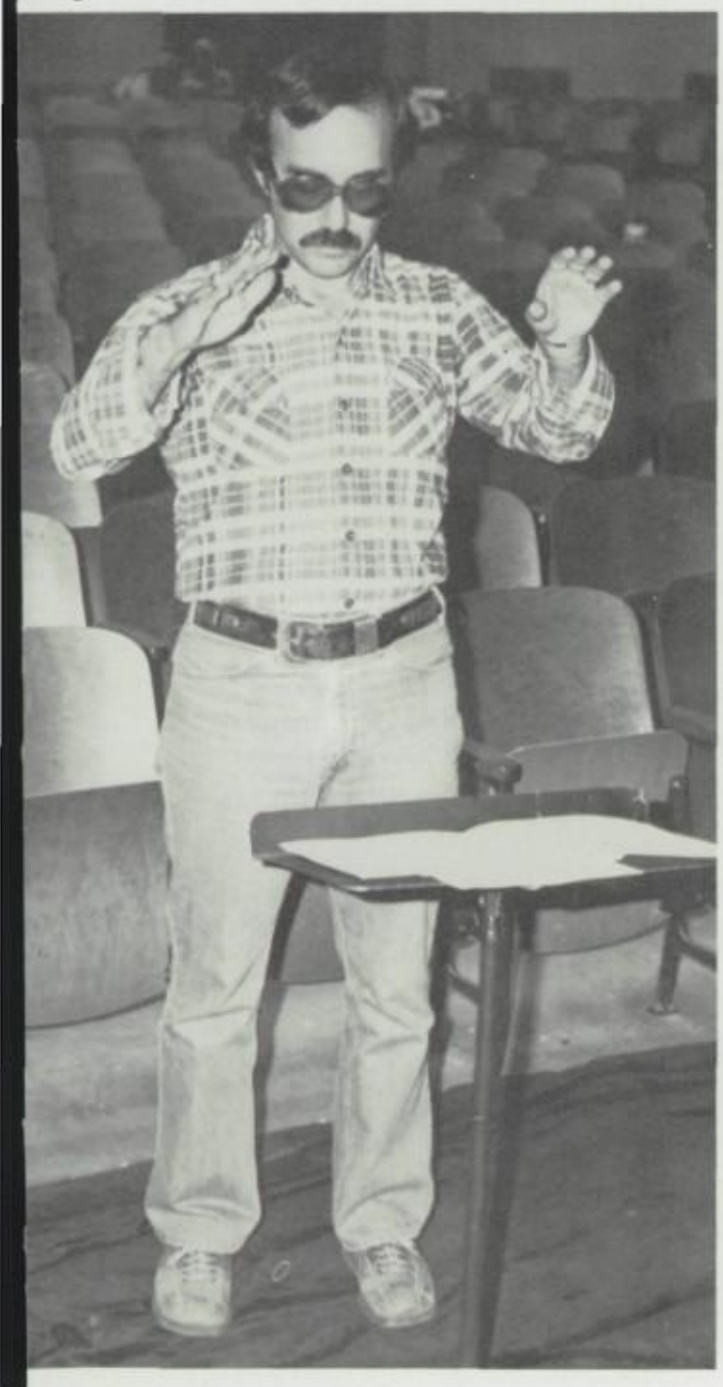

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(A) "T-bone" players David Pickens, band president, and David Johnson, senior, begin practice with warm-up exercises (photo by Schwarz).

(C) While rehearsing after school for Palladium, Mr. *Soloman Banda, new assistant band director, leads the* band (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Working on a new piece of music for the stage band, Keith Kothman, sophomore, plays the tenor saxophone part (photo by Schwarz).

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Charger band members provided musical entertainment at half time of the football games and in the stands while cheering the Chargers, said Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director.

Marching 198 strong, the band played mostly contemporary marches, featuring songs like "Patton", "Superstar" and "Espana", he continued.

Dale Loveland, drum major, and David Pickens, band president, helped and encouraged band members throughout the year, said Mr. Esquivel.

(A) Trombonist David Johnson performs at a Spurs basketball game with the band (photo by Moore).

(E) Charger band members prepare to leave for the Stratford game played in Houston (photo by Wells).

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Charger band provides musical entertainment

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(B) Majorette Vicki Smith twirls to Charger band music during the 23-7 victory over Lamar Consolidated (photo by Slyman).

(C) Performing at the Roosevelt game played at North East Stadium, band members march to the tune of "Malaguena" (photo by Moore).

(D) Members of the Charger drum section play a drum solo while the Pep Squad members march to the stands (photo by Moore).

(E) Marching at half time of the Houston-Stratford game at the Astrodome, Danny Alwood plays the saxophone (photo by Davis).

At the University Interscholastic League contest at Jefferson, the symphony band placed first in concert and second in sight reading, said Mr. Solomon Banda, assistant band director.

At the same contest, the concert band placed first in both divisions "qualifying for a special award." "The black band placed second in each of the categories," he added.

In additional activities, the band members played at a Spurs' basketball game, said Mr. Tony Esquivel, head band director.

Money was provided for the trips and other activities by the Band Boosters. The band members also helped by selling fertilizer and raffling off a video recorder, added Mr. Esquivel.

(C) Twirling as the band plays, Lynn Nordhauser, senior, finishes the routine (photo by Pullen).

(D) During the Burbank pep rally, Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director, leads his band (photo by Moser).

(F) Before playing in the Astrodome for the Stratford game, the band practices the featured song, "Super Star," one last time (photo by Wells).

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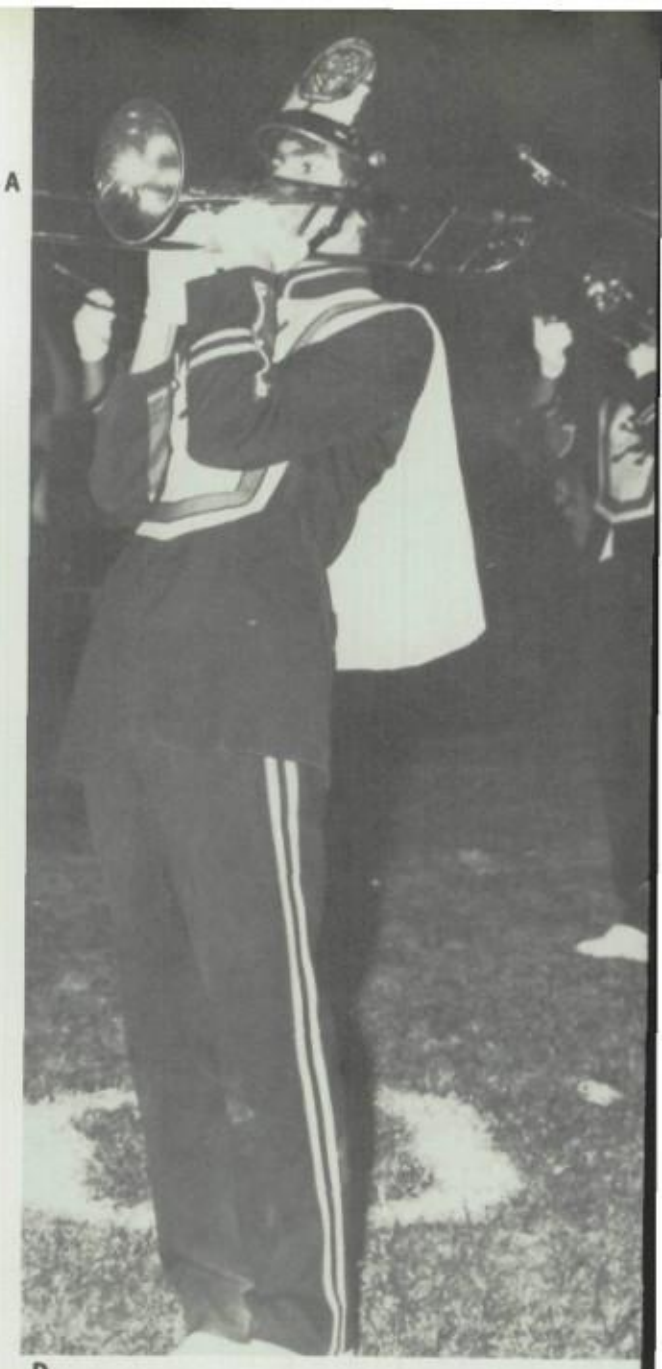

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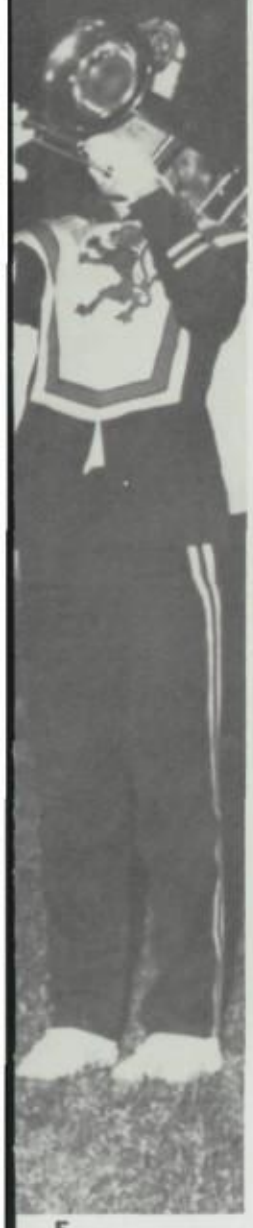
Symphony band places first



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(B) Warming up before the UIL contest begins at Blossom, the band members practice their selected numbers (photo by Wells).

(E) Marching onto the field, Dale Loveland, drum major, leads the Charger band (photo by Moore).

(A) During a pep rally before the Marshall game, Phyllis Phillips, majorette, twirls to the tune of "Rockin' Robin" (photo by Pullen).

(D) The Charger band includes: FRONT ROW: K. Mackey, Cozens, McNabb, Schaefer, J. Mackey, Davis, Johnson, Ballard, Souddress, R. Dooley, Rosas, Riley, Kirkman, Chapman, Cooper, Ranalli, Gonzenbach, Campbell, Warner, Schmidt, Marcak, A. Martin, Register, Hamby, Anderson, Chalker, Reasor, Dixon, Loveland, drum major, SECOND ROW: Mr. Tony Esquivel, director, Mr. Solomon Banda, assistant director, Gonzales, Kriese, Hurst, Stellges, McDonald, Schuetze, Krueger, treasurer, Hahn, Julie Schick, Ybarra, Rivera, Fuller, Harley, Rockey, Diserens, Butler, Trimble, J. McNabb, Ray, Alwood, Neuman, Crider, Pundt, E. Wells, Bobo, Mahler, Salinas, THIRD ROW: Carrillo, Hudnall, Bauer, Harris, Kiss, D. Schaefer, Souter, McDaniel, Swanson, Welch, Templeton, Cole, McNair, Welch, Bell, Hernandez, Bloyd, Wudel, Martinez, Peterson, Marsh, Noecker, Harman, Ham, secretary, C. Wells, Bland, Plummer, Blackwell, Sweatmon, FOURTH ROW: Weinman, Haase, Schmid, Schultz, Brake, Dorris, Rosenstein, Stephens, Perry, Allen, Poteet, Tobin, Holman, Schlagenhauf, Mitchell, Jarmon, Hyde, Biry, Alwood, Coleman, Speck, Jackie Schick, Balter, Villarreal, George, Hepner, Kothman, Laurel, historian, Cullen, FIFTH ROW: Lawlor, Wissinger, Berry, Rutledge, Garcia, Gray, Morris, R. Martin, Humes, Kaiser, Whipple, Komet, Stein, Oakes, C. Lobitz, Hall, May, Reed, Serrano, Hogue, Erekson, Randle, Leslie, M. Biry, chaplain, Ferguson, Kutac, Collie, T. Schaefer, Geller, BACK ROW: G. Pyle, L. Lobitz, Sparks, Quinney, Upton, Pickens, president, Cooke, Dietert, S. Brookes, Johnson, A. Pyle, Moczygemba, Cantu, Voorhies, Wilt, Vaughn, Schwartz, S. Martin, Williams, Burkhardt, Perry, Litzinger, Brookes, Bass, Symons, vice president, Hengst, Priest, Huff, T. Holman, Phillips, Jamie Schick, Nordhauser, Smith.

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Assistant director joins band

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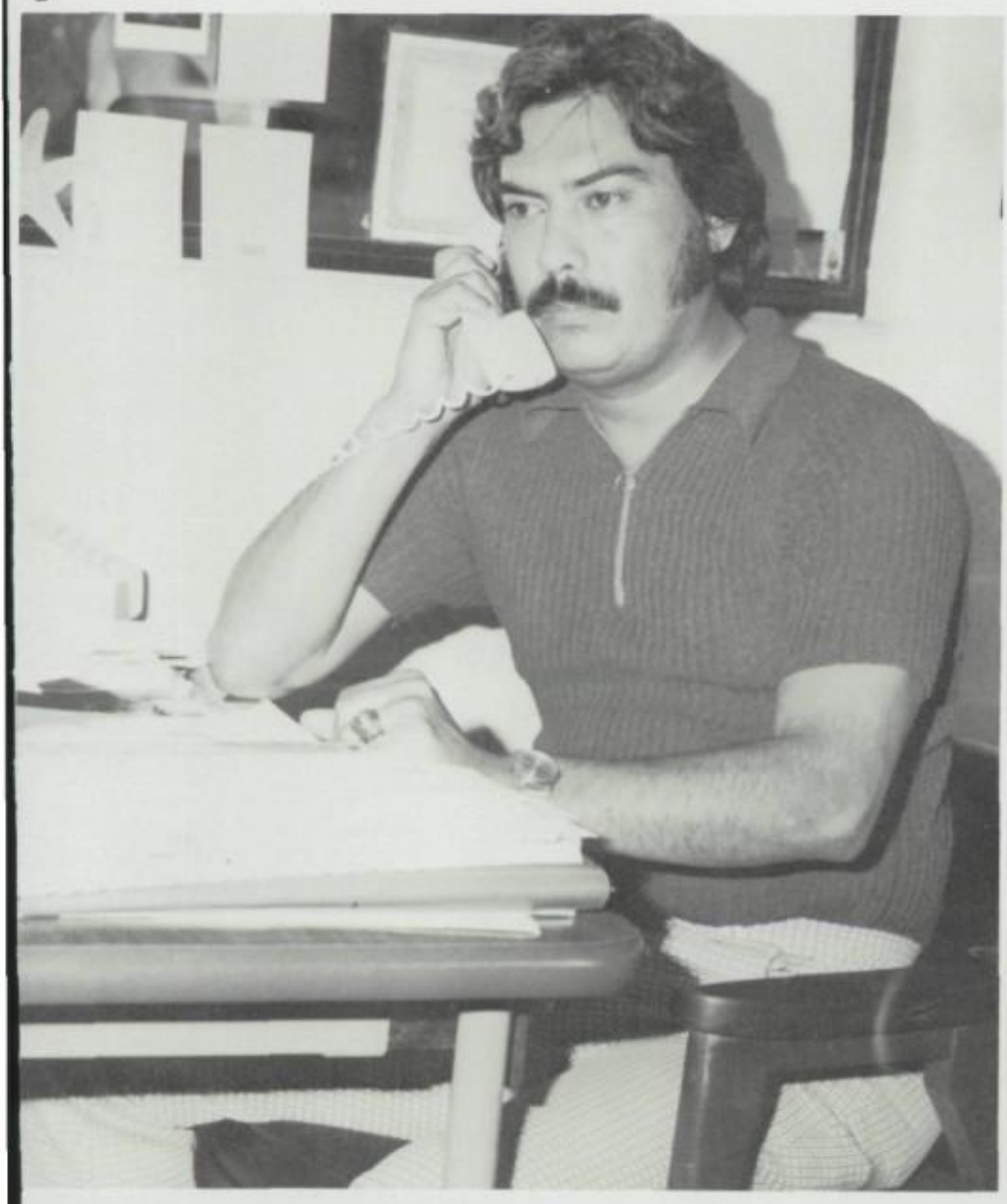

Mr. Soloman Banda, new assistant band director, joined Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director, in leading the band this year, explained Mr. Esquivel.

Originally from Bronson, Fla., Mr. Banda came to Churchill by way of Falfurrias, added Mr. Esquivel.

With Mr. Banda's help, the band played two feature performances during the year, one for the radio station KBUC and then one at a Spurs' basketball game, noted Mr. Esquivel.

Also in a leadership capacity, Dale Loveland, drum major, led the Charger band on the field during the football half time shows.

At the front of the group, Majorettes Phyllis Phillips, Vicki Smith, Lynn Nordhauser and Jamie Schick "looked good as a group. They complemented each other," commented Mr. Esquivel.

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(B) Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director, places an order to Wichita, Ka. for new uniforms for next year's Charger band (photo by Moore).

(C) After a half-time performance at the Clemens, game, drummers Todd Cooper and Phillip Chapman watch the Clemens band march (photo by Wells).

Art students enter Night Gallery

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Night Gallery put on display the art work of Churchill students as well as the work of other North East secondary school students, said Ms. Mary Ausburn, art teacher.

Approximately 200 Churchill students entered work in the show. Night Gallery gave students a chance to see their work on display and compare it with the work of fellow students, commented Ms. Ausburn.

A new course, Studio Art, was added to the art class curriculum this year. The course consisted of a quarter each of drawing, painting and sculpting, continued Ms. Ausburn. Studio Art, taught at MacArthur, was offered to advanced art students attending any of the North East Schools.

Another course offered at Churchill was Commercial Art. The two-hour course, taught by Ms. Ausburn, had 17 Churchill students and 3 students from other schools enrolled.

Applicants for Commercial Art had to have two years of art, a teacher recommendation, and portfolio, said Ms. Ausburn. "I enjoy Commercial Art because it's a two-hour class; the people are friendly and this provides a good atmosphere to work in," said Jana Engle, Commercial Art student.

An addition was made to this year's art staff; Ms. Sandy Hancock taught one art class and four periods of English, concluded Ms. Ausburn.

(A) During a break, art teachers Mr. Charlie Horn, Ms. Mary Ausburn, Ms. Sandy Hancock and Ms. Cathy Solis discuss the students' work (photo by Moore).

(B) Glenda Hoffman adds the finishing touches to her wall mural during art class (photo by Pullen).

(F) Working on technique, Robert Mercer and Carl Gustafson practice script writing with ink and quill as Pat Penland offers advice (photo by Wells).

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(C) Working with clay, Richie Furner sculps a clay dinosaur during his art class (photo by Wells).

(E) During Art II class, Vicki Strain and Norma Galvan, experiment with clay (photo by Wells).

(D) After firing the pottery, Mike Phillippus, senior Commercial Art student, removes a ceramic vase from the kiln in Mr. Horns' room (photo by Pullen).

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(A) During Phase II, students test their skills the simulator (photo by Moore).

(D) Mr. O. C. Haley stands along side of the n driver education teacher, Mr. D. W. Cain, a Mr. Glen Nicholson (photo by Moore).

(E) Mr. D. W. Cain, driver education instruct observes as Hee Young Kimm, pulls out of t Churchill parking lot (photo by Moore).

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Students receive safe driver award

Holly Mosely and John Zacharia, former driver education students, received the Optimist Club's "Safe Driver" award, said Mr. O.C. Haley, head of the driver education program.

"I think that this is a good indication of the quality of our teachers and our program," he said.

The curriculum remained basically the same. It was structured around six weeks of classroom study followed by a driving phase, he said. One new staff member, D. W. Cain, was added.

Phase I of the program involved the preparation for the written examination of the driver test, said Mr. Haley. This segment of the program included the compilation of a driver education notebook which included a section on traffic signs and other information, he commented.

Phase II of the program involved giving the student practical driving experience, he said. This phase included both the simulator and behind the wheel driving, he added.

(B) During third period Driver Education class, students listen to their instructor as he discusses drinking and driving (photo by Moore).

(C) Listening to a lecture on sign recognition, John Williamson takes notes (photo by Moore).

Language arts gains teacher, new chairman

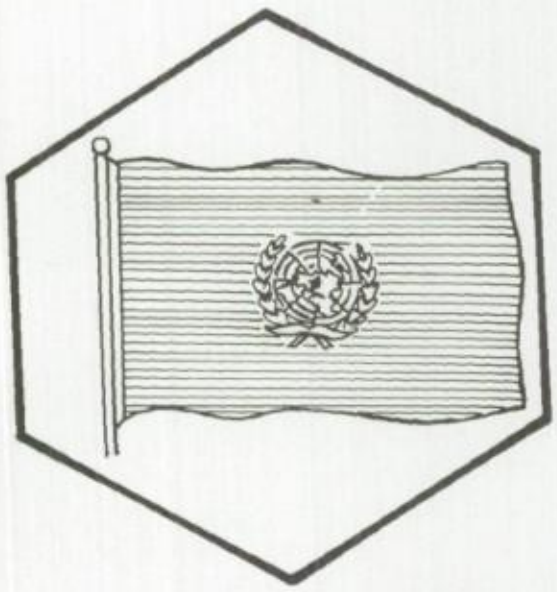
One new teacher was added to the foreign languages department as well as a new department chairman, commented Mr. Arthur Glaze.

Mr. Bob Hicks was added to the staff to teach Latin and Mr. Glaze was appointed to replace Ms. Dorothy Burns, who resigned from the position as department head.

Students involved in the department participated in a variety of activities, Mr. Glaze said.

For example, several Spanish Honor Society members went to Mexico City in March and French students sponsored the state-wide Symposium at Churchill. In addition, all the students in the department joined to present a show for the PTA, he explained.

Mr. Glaze also remarked that enrollment in foreign languages increased. "More people realize the importance of a foreign language in a shrinking world," he stressed.



(A) During a Spanish III class, Ms. Dorothy Burns, Spanish teacher, checks attendance and preparations for the PTA show (photo by Saenz).

(D) Selling pralines for the Spanish Honor Society, Jeff Balter, junior, offers one to Debbie Huntington in her French class (photo by Saenz).

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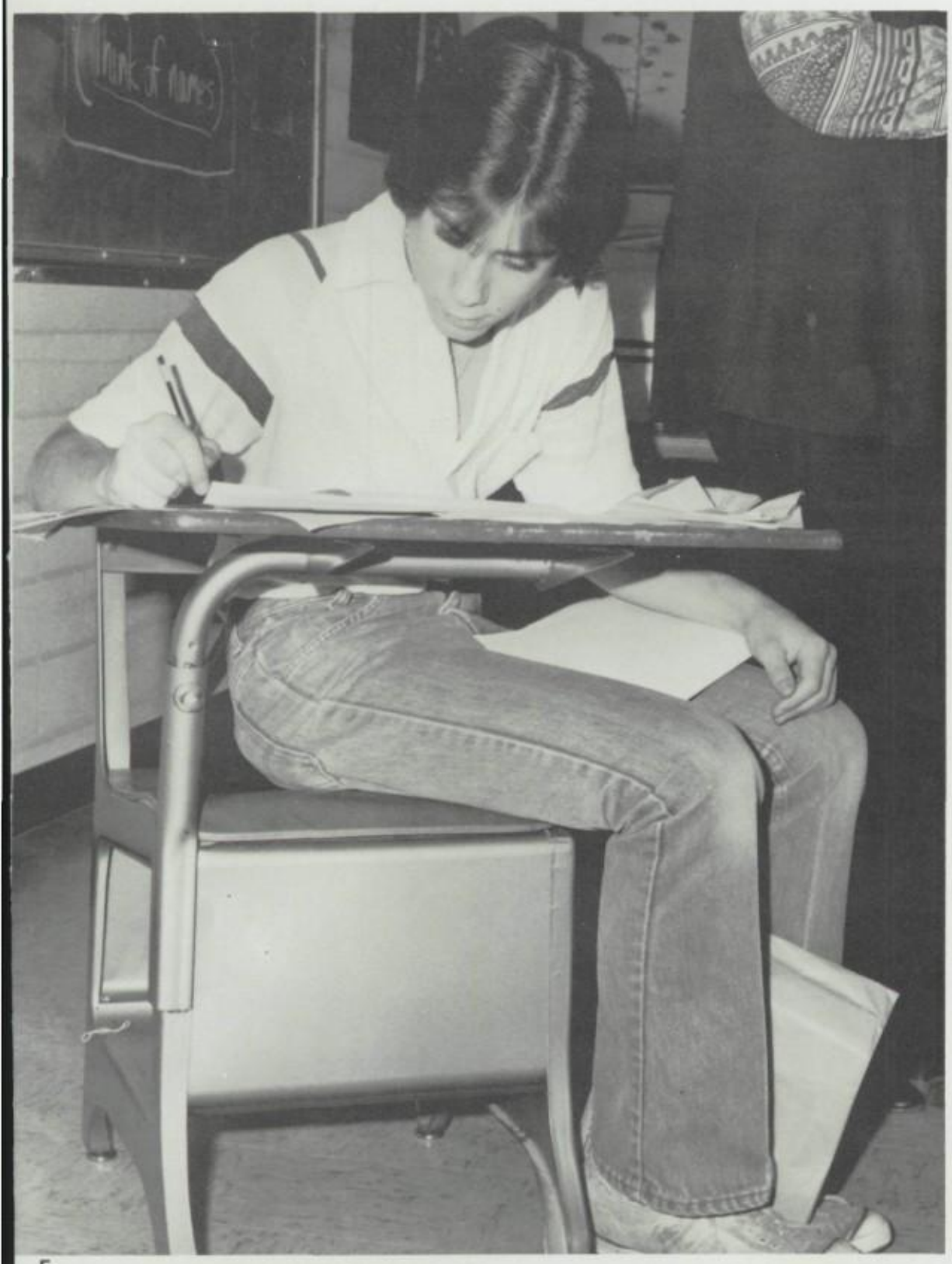

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(B) Checking receipts, Alvaro Iragorri, junior, counts money from the Spanish Honor Society sale of different types of Mexican pralines (photo by Saenz).

(C) As a teacher's assistant, Cindy Jorrie, junior, corrects tests for Mr. Arthur Glaze (photo by Saenz).

(E) Rehearsing a Spanish skit for the foreign language's PTA show, John Kiest and Carla Wisdom, seniors, discuss their roles in the act (photo by Saenz).

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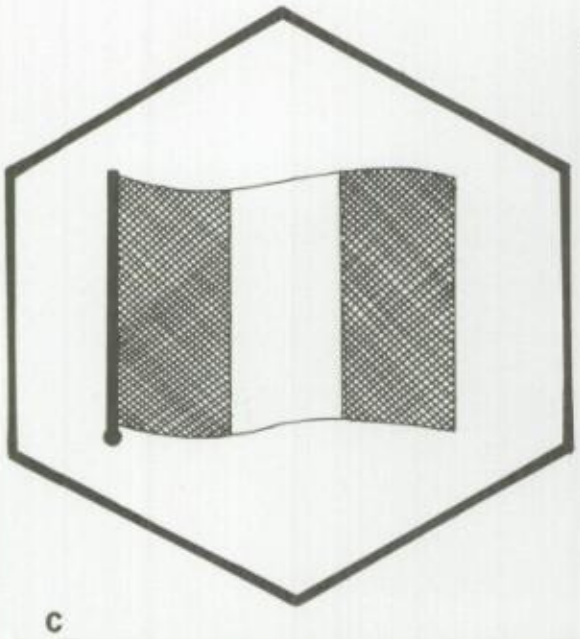

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For the first time in the school's history, the French department hosted a state-wide symposium in March, commented Ms. Muriel McDonald, chairman.

Sixty high schools from around the state were invited for the festivities which ranged from academics to music to athletics. The purpose of the symposium was to "promote French language and culture," she added.

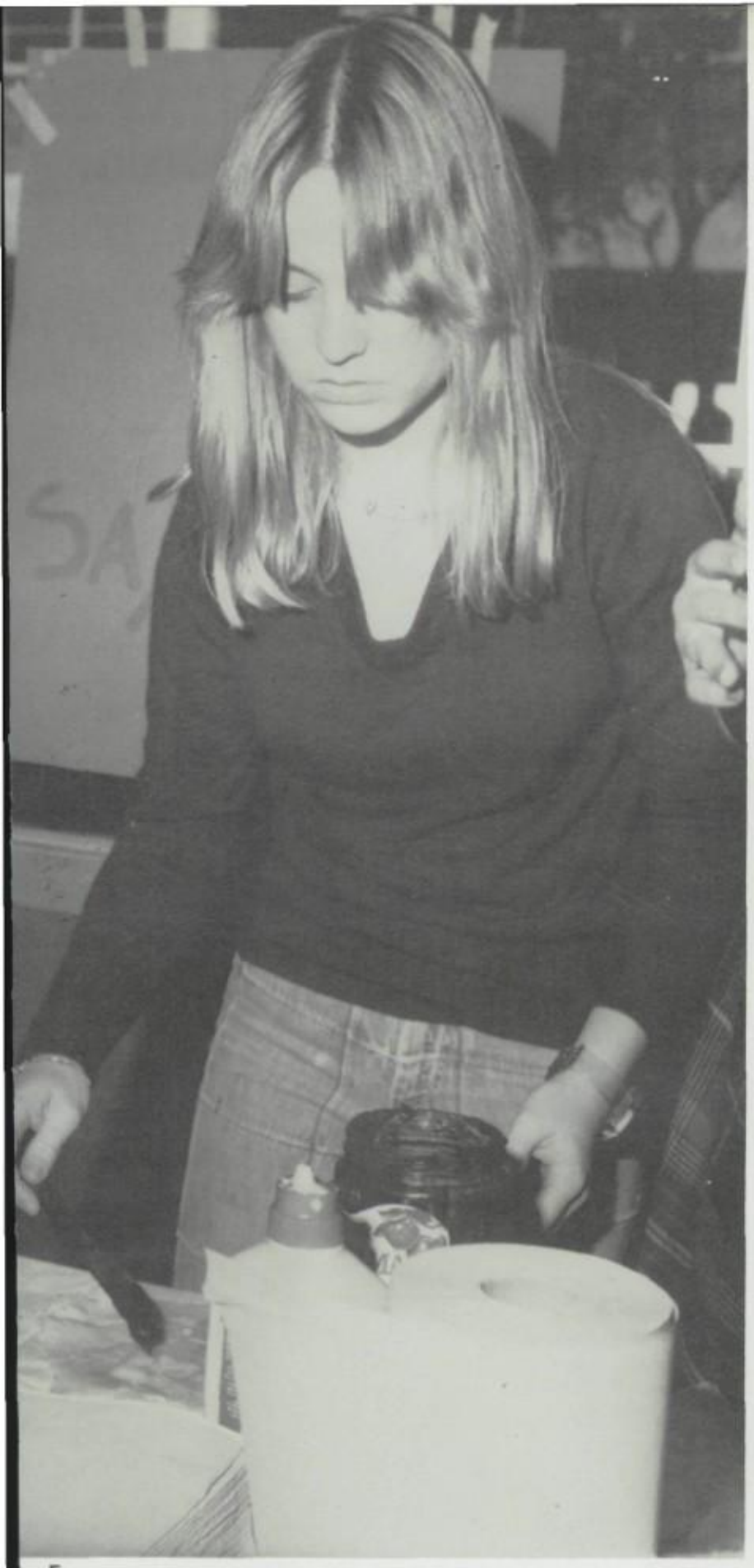
Students received many benefits from French, commented Ms. McDonald. The study of the language helped increase their vocabulary and improve their grammar and French credits helped them with college entrance requirements. Some enrolled in French because of its quality and importance in politics, diplomacy, culture and literature, she added.

French students were eligible for membership in the French Club and French Honor Society. To be admitted to the Honor Society, students had to maintain an 89 average in French and a 79 average overall, she explained. The French Club and Honor Society co-sponsored many events such as crepe sales and basketball games against the other language departments in the school.

(A) During the annual crepe sale, Ms. Muriel McDonald takes a crepe off the iron (photo by Bonacci).

(C) After school, Ms. Catherine Carson grades papers from her French I class (photo by Schwarz).

(E) During third period, Mary Taylor, senior, prepares her French III assignment (photo by Moore).



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French students host first state contest

(B) At the French Club crepe sale, Fiona Hiller, junior, fills a crepe with jam (photo by Bonacci).

(D) Cindy Ackley, Eden Wells and Debbie Albert wrap up a crepe to sell at lunch (photo by Bonacci).

(E) Officers of the French Honor Society are Plummer, secretary; Baden, president; McGovern, vice president; Goldsmith, treasurer (photo by Davis).

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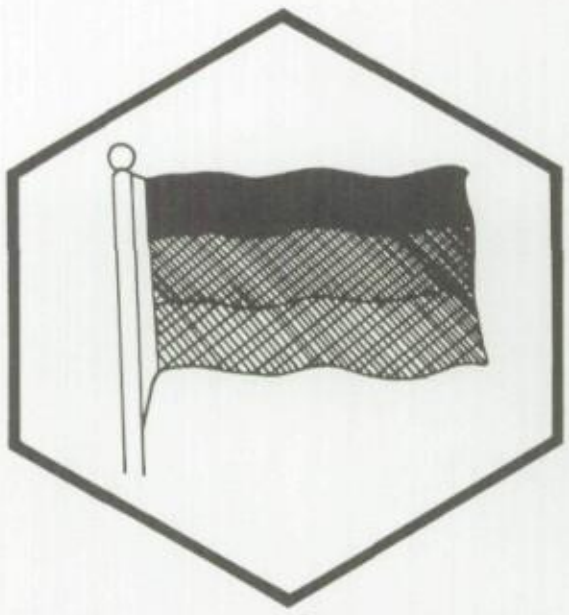

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Students in German class participated in the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) convention at Sam Houston University in March, said Ms. Hildegard Adams, German instructor.

At the TAGS convention, students competed in contests in such categories as German plays, cooking and folk dancing, continued Ms. Adams.

The German students also participated in other festivals. They competed in the Speechfest at MacArthur High School, which prepared them for the TAGS convention. They also went to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels, where they were exposed to many aspects of German culture, added Ms. Adams.

The funds needed for such events were raised by the 40 members of the German Club. The club operated an authentic German Pastry Booth at the Piccadilly Fair in September and sold candy during the year. Extra funds were used to help pay for the Churchill sound system and to provide gingerbread cookies for the faculty at Christmas, concluded Ms. Adams.

(A) During a German Club meeting, Richard Parr, junior, and Caroline Wulczyn, freshman, listen to the treasurer's monthly report (photo by Schwarz).

(D) While attending a German Club meeting, Julie Krueger waits to order a t-shirt (photo by Schwarz).

Junior Class Officers:
President — Martha Fitzwater
Vice President — Ty Graves
Secretary — Karey Maurer
Treasurer — Roxanne Randol
Historian — Robin Reeves
Chaplain — Cindy Croom
Parliamentarian — Rhonda Rennie
Sergeant-at-Arms — Walter Batt
Sponsor — Ms. JoAnn Eanes

Darryl Acker
Debby Addison
Bill Ahrens

Bill Allison
Rene Amador
Susie Anders
Carl Anderson

Students attend TAGS convention

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(B) German club members who competed in festivals include FRONT ROW: Shaddox, Reasor, Gudzikowski, Fulfer, Lackie, SECOND ROW: Pleticka, Grosse, Zacharias, M. Krieger, Judy Krieger, Weissman, Koutz, Jane Krieger, BACK ROW: Dietert, Krueger, Crues, Williams, Dixon, Carter, Styles, Parr, Gilboux (photo by Moore).

(C) In class, Ms. Hildegard Adams, instructor, explains a German novel (photo by Saenz).

(E) Before Christmas, Denise Gudzikowski and Lynn Nordhauser, seniors, decorate the Christmas tree with ornaments made by German students (photo by Moore).

Deborah Albert
Nancy Alderman
Tonya Alderman
Bob Alexander
Michael Alfaro
Doyle Allen
Amy Allison

Cristina Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Mike Anderson
Merrilee Anderson
James Aramendia
Don Arburn
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(A) At the Spanish Honor Society Christmas party, Marc DeHart samples authentic Mexican food before making gifts for a needy family (photo by Moore).

(C) Spanish Honor Society officers are FRONT ROW: Raimondo, secretary; Mendelsohn, historian; Ratner, historian; BACK ROW: Biry, treasurer, Serna, president; Wooster, second vice president; (not shown) Kiest, first vice president (photo by Moore).

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Juniors; Atterbury to Bielefeld

Ted Atterbury
Brian Ausburn
Terri Babbitt
Harris Baden
Ben Bailey
Melinda Bain
Marcy Bair

Bryan Baker
Teresa Baker
Jim Bald
Jeff Balter
Kim Banda
Bill Barker
Becky Barlow

Spanish club assists needy family

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David Alvarez
Heidi Amestoy
Jeff Balter
Brian Barr
Doug Bauer
Paige Beal
Lance Bell
Lisa Biry
Mary Ann Biry
Michele Bonacci
Shifra Borenstein
Barry Boydstun
William Brackin
Elaine Braden
Paul Brake
Richard Brake
Kathy Brown
Terri Burel
Ann Burtner
Mary Butler
Rosa Canales
Frank Carrillo
Roger Carroll
Fred Carter
Choon Cha
Scott Chakales
Ceny Chalker
David Chavarria
Eric Chuber
Karen Clark
Greg Clarke
Candyce Cole
Karen Coleman
Allison Cooke
Kelly Cotner
Jennifer Cottingham
Jean Pierre Cuello
Marc DeHart
Edward Dick
Arden Dickey
Sue Douglass
Karen Engle
Dawnelle Eppinger
Elaine Espey
Richard Espey
Mireya Fernandez
Mark Finch
Martha Fitzwater
Cheryl Forehand
Robert Foster
Erin Frazier
Leslie George
Tracy Gingrass
Mark Godfrey
Steven Greer
Ken Grey
Brian Harle
Tim Hayden
Stephanie Hernandez
Greg Hills
Kyle Hoepner
Tom Holman
Laura Houston
Gary Hoyack
Alvaro Iragorri
James Kaster
Peter Kelly
John Kiest
Linda Klar
Nedra Kleypas
Meryl Kline
Cindy Kramer
Melanie Leavoy
Hans Liske
Henry Lopez
Lilia Lopez
Steven Martin
Robert Martinez
Nate Martens
Gary McKelvey
Tracey Mencio
Jeff Mendelsohn
Jeff Merritt
Margaret Mickler
Scott Monette
Gordan Nanton
Lisa Ann Neesuig
Linda Noecker
Carla Novack
John Peterson
Louis Pisano
Melissa Priest
Laura Pross
Shari Pullen
Debbie Raimondo
Emily Ratner
Mark Regester
Andrew Riley
Irasema Rivera
Phillip Sanchez
Tracey Sawyer
Elizabeth Schaefer
Tim Schaefer
Kathy Serna
Rose Serna
Darral Smith
Kim Sorber
Tanya Souddress
Edwin Stuart
Joanne Thompson
Carlos Trimmier
Susana Valenzuela
Cindy Velez
Carol Villarreal
Robert Villarreal
Fletcher Watson
Melissa Weatherred
Sharon Weinstrom
Cindy Whitehurst
Julia Whitehurst
Ken Whitehurst
Dalton Wilcox
Richard Wooster
Janine Wulfsohn
Amanda Youngblood

Spanish Honor Society members sponsored a needy family during the Christmas season, explained Ms. Dorothy Burns, department chairman.

Members gave food, clothing, household appliances, and a Christmas tree for a family recommended by Father Herzig of St. Stevens parish, said John Kiest, organizer of the project.

At their annual Christmas party, members made toys and decorations for the family, said Tracy Mencio, junior. The gifts and food were donated as a "way of expressing the true Christmas spirit," John explained.

With an increase of students in the Spanish department, Ms. Ana Borenstein was added as a full-day teacher instead of a half-day teacher, Ms. Burns commented. In addition, Ms. Evelyn Wilkenson, Mr. Arthur Glaze and Ms. Catherine Carson taught Spanish.

Students competed against all San Antonio schools in the annual Spanish contest at Marshall High School in April, Ms. Burns concluded.

(B) Elaine Braden, junior, lights the "candle of knowledge" before being installed as a new member of the National Spanish Honor Society (photo by Wells).

(D) Teachers in the Spanish department are Ms. Ana Borenstein, Ms. Catherine Carson, Ms. Evelyn Wilkenson and Mr. Arthur Glaze (photo by Schwarz).

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Janell Barthuly
Michele Bates
John Batha
Walter Batt
Anilisa Bauerkemper
Paige Beal
Chuck Becken

Liz Beekly
Leslyn Bell
JoAnne Beltran
Bobby Benavides
Jeff Besch
Dawn Bickerstaff
Troy Bielefeld

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Latin students cook, dress up for Roman feast

Sponsored by Mr. Bob Hicks, who began teaching at Churchill this year, Latin students conducted the annual Roman Saturnalia feast, one of many traditional Latin festivals.

The most popular of the Roman festivals, Mr. Hicks said, the Saturnalia greatly influenced modern Christmas and New Year celebrations.

Dressed in Roman styled togas, the students brought food cooked from traditional Roman recipes. While eating, they reclined on cushions and watched entertainment fashioned after that of the ancient Roman Empire.

In addition to club sponsored activities, Latin students competed in contests around the state, Mr. Hicks continued. The most important of all these contests, he stressed, was the state contest at Plano in March.

Emphasizing what he felt was a definite trend of increased interest in the classics, Mr. Hicks said, "My goal in class is to acquaint students with their classical heritage."

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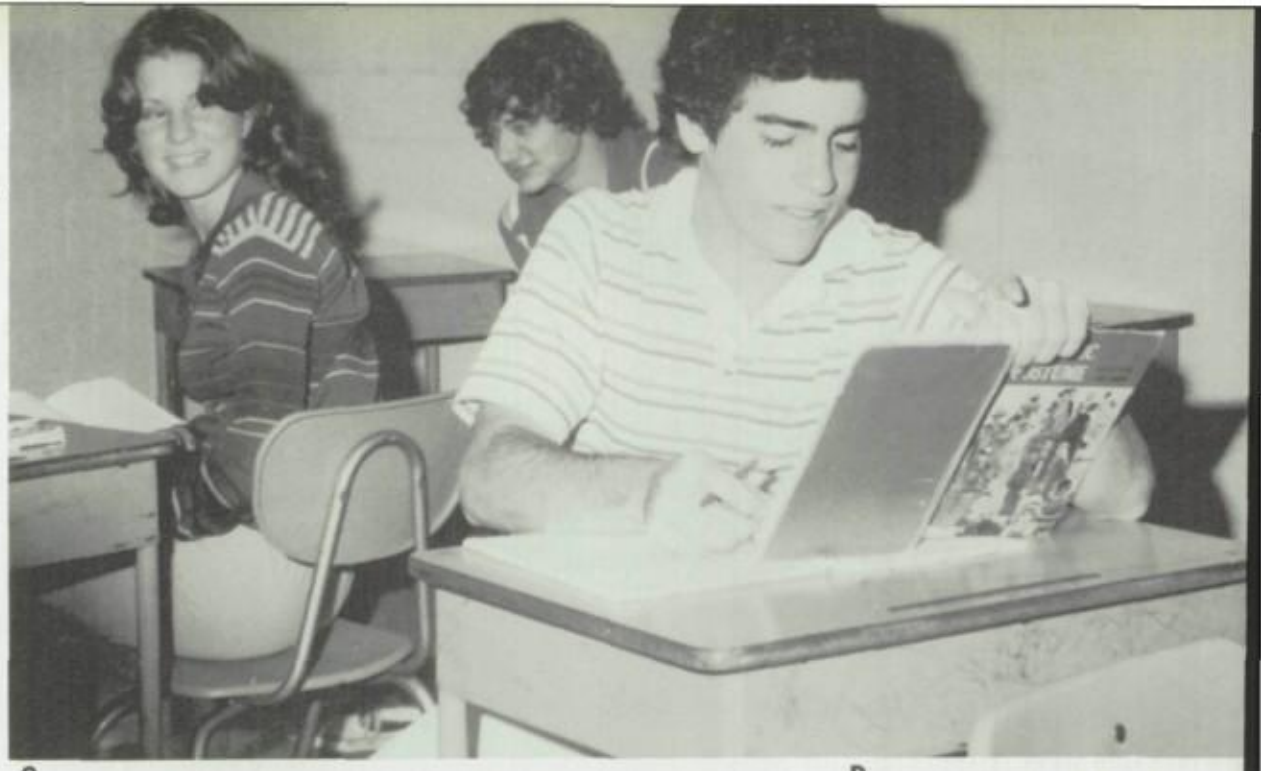

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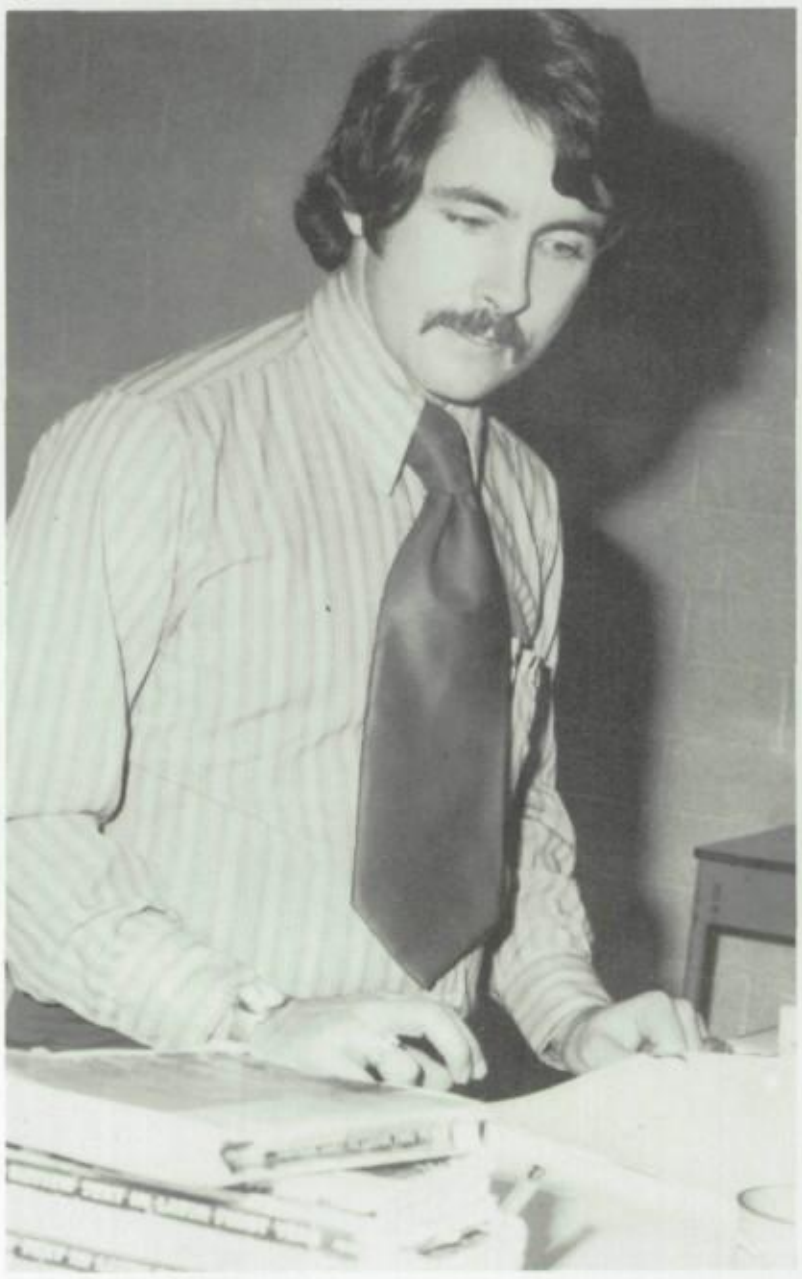

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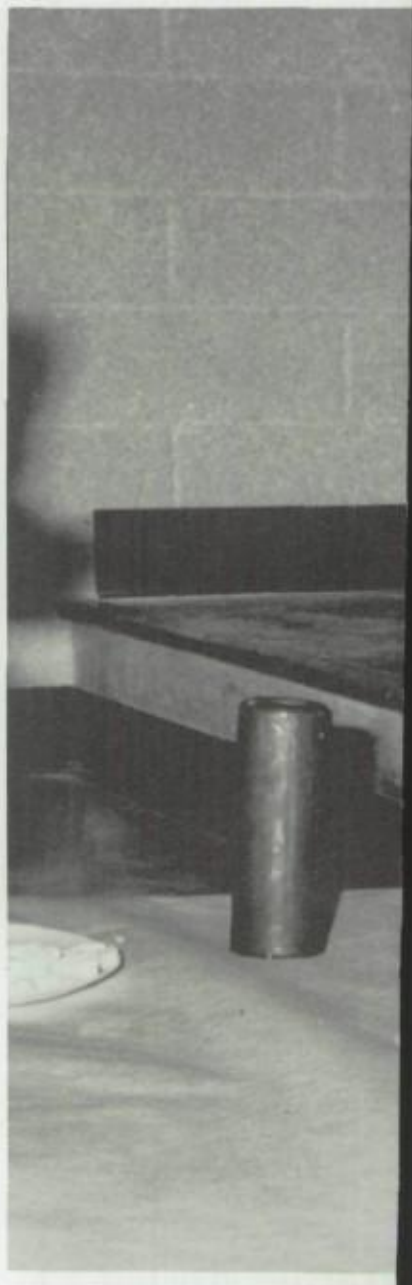

(A) During his Latin II class, Reagan Silber, senior, does research on Roman costumes for his performance in the Saturnalia festival (photo by Moore).

(C) Asking himself, "Where is it?", Mr. Bob Hicks, Latin teacher, busily searches for some of his misplaced materials after school (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Relaxing during Saturnalia, Rhonda Grimm, junior, enjoys food and beverage (photo by Moore).

Kerry Birdwell
Mary Anne Biry
Leslie Blackshear
Debbie Bland
Dawn Blum
Jeff Bock
Barbara Bode

Bonnie Bohrer
Danny Bonacci
Keith Bonner
Tina Bowen
Virginia Bowers
Bruce Boyd
Elaine Braden

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(B) Showing his acrobatic skill, George Thomas, sophomore, portrays the tongue-twisting complexity of Latin (photo by Moore).

(E) Latin Honor Society members, who competed in state-wide contests and sponsored Saturnalia, are FRONT ROW: Simspon, president, Russell, SECOND ROW: Lew, Friesen, Phillips, BACK ROW: Jones, Bobo, McRae, Pruitt, Mr. Bob Hicks, sponsor (photo by Moore).

Kim Brann
Linda Brantley
Carey Bratusek
Elizabeth Braun
James Braun
Karen Brown
Kathy Brown

Alisa Brumley
Jamie Bruner
Thomas Buerschinger
Steve Buffkin
Polly Bull
Sarah Burns
Gay Burson

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JROTC members undergo Annual Formal Inspection;

Enrollment largest in eight years

Cadets of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) underwent their Annual Formal Inspection March 15, explained Lt. Col. Horace Jordan, JROTC head coordinator.

The outcome of the yearly event determined whether or not the year's program was successful in attaining its goals, he continued.

Before the inspection, JROTC students received academic instruction in the classroom twice a week with two days reserved for practicing drills, Col. Jordan continued. Each Friday they prepared a work list, organized athletics or did general housecleaning.

With 108 members, the JROTC had the "largest enrollment in the past eight years," he said. "The program has become more meaningful; more discipline has been implemented and the cadets realize that JROTC is more than just a social club," Col. Jordan added.

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(B) At the annual changing of command, Col. Jordan and Tom Van Dyke stand at attention as Tom Sherron passes a flag to Andrea Suarez (photo by Bonacci).

Robert Busey
Mary Butler
Wayne Byers
Mary Cadena
Tim Cahill
Doug Campbell
Lori Cambell

Tanya Carlson
LuLu Carney
Barbara Carr
William Carroll
Fred Carter
Ray Casonova
David Cato

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(A) Members of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps participating in the Annual JROTC Formal Inspection are FRONT ROW: Risse, Stiles, Hernandez, Swetnam, Trawick, Appleton, R. Butrico, Edmiston, Martens, Kelley, Collier, Reimold, Van Dyke, LTC Horace Jordan, 1SG Joseph Travieso, Sherron, P. Zwartjes, Garza, M. Graf, Doman, Turner, Robin, Escobar, Hibler, G. Jenschke, Suarez, SECOND ROW: Kratz, Gordon, Plummer, Cuevas, Schreiber, Parker, Deidra Fox, Maring, Whitley, Martha Schmitz, Ratliff, Marion Schmitz, Thomas, P. Graf, Moore, Malloy, Cisneros, P. Maslyk, Lee, Groves, J. Harris, THIRD ROW: Michaelis, David Fox, Jecha, Boberg, S. Graham, Greer, Frimpter, Nanton, S. Maslyk, Payn, Rheiner, Henderson, Obermeier, Ketchum, Reith, J. Cooper, Christensen, Coldewey, Wallace, Garcia, Forbes, Shows, Sevier, Spurlock, BACK ROW: Condit, Noe, Foster, Rodriguez, Mills, Johnson, Papahronis, Brunig, Kinney, G. Butrico, M. Harris, Towler, Izbrand, Fails, S. Harris, R. Jenschke, T. Cooper, Morales, Quinlan, Floyd, T. Zwartjes, Kerr, C. Graham.

(C) LTC Horace Jordan congratulates Kathleen Turner as Queen of the Military Ball (photo by Moore).

John Cave
Scott Chakales
Ceny Chalker
Carol Chamberlain
Kim Chaney
David Chapman
Kimberly Charles

Jamey Childers
Holly Chitwood
David Clancy
Karen Clark
Randy Clark
Cindy Clarkson
Cindy Clutts

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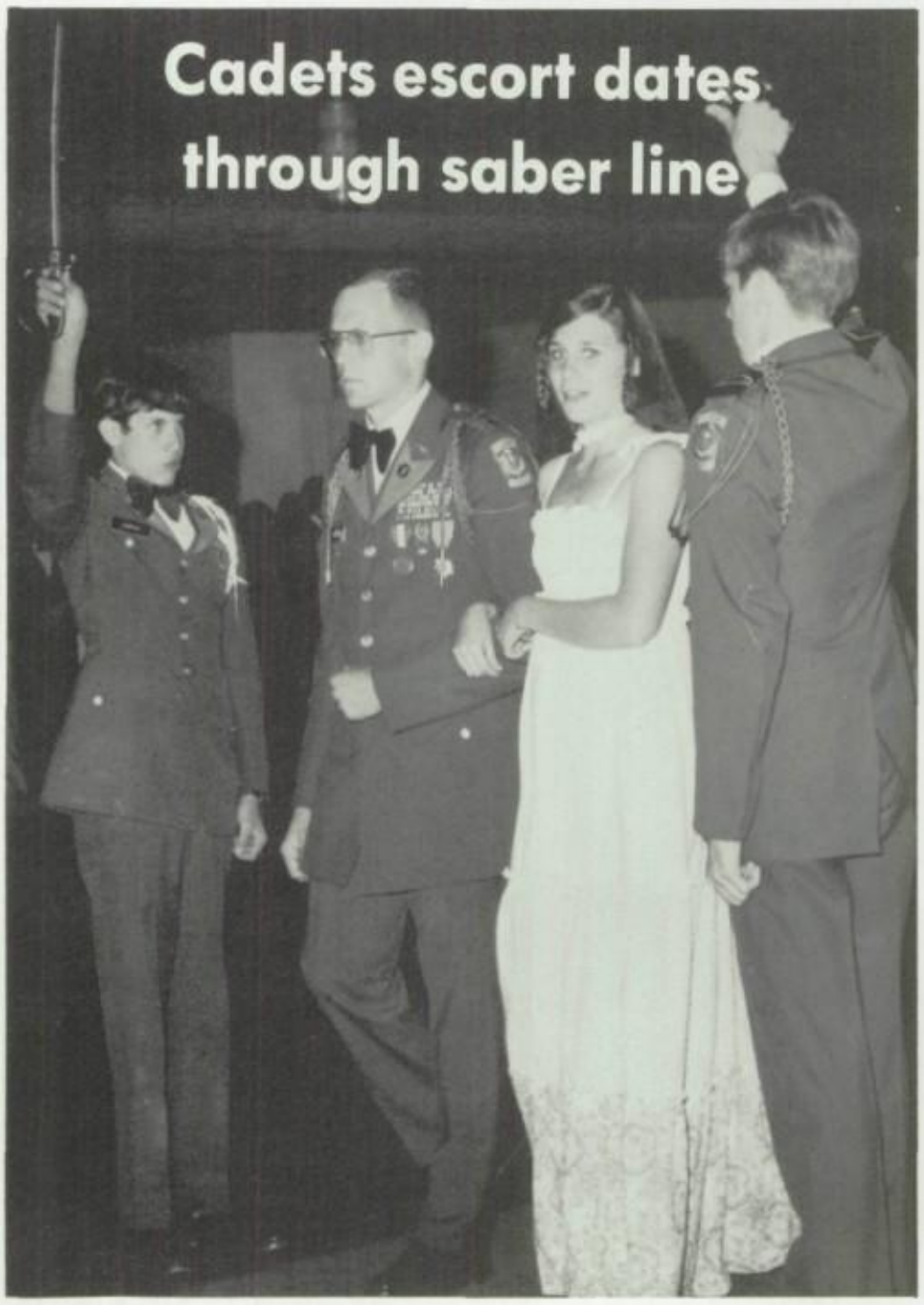


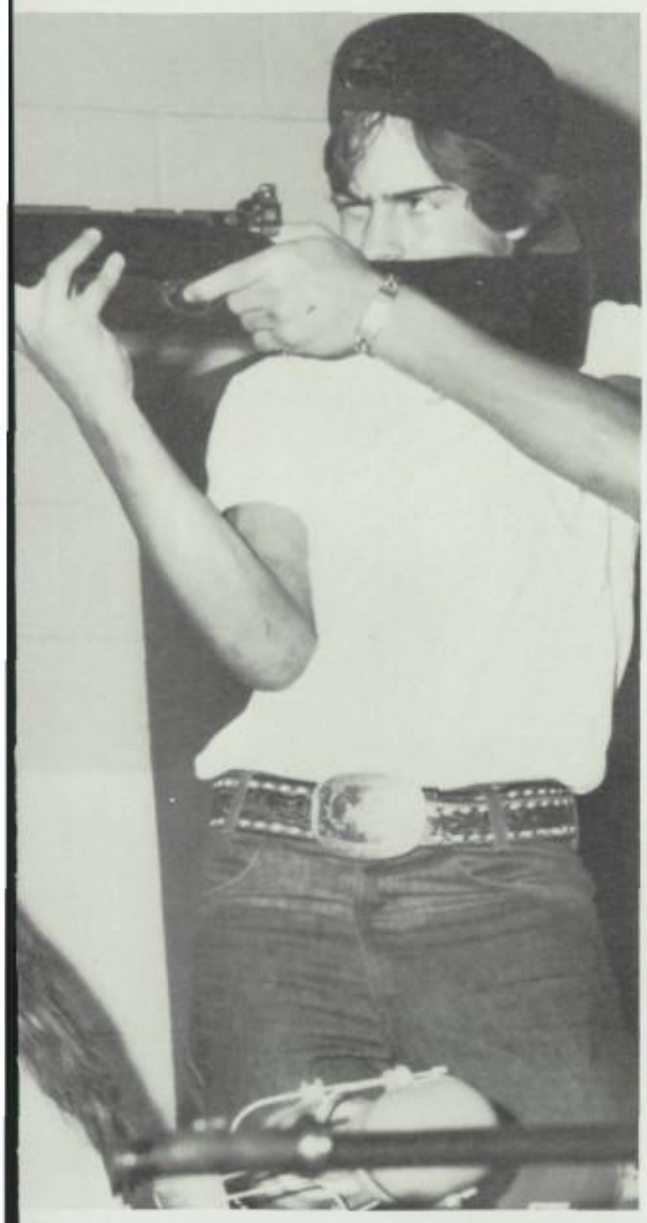
(A) At the ROTC turkey shoot, Jack Leinweber tests his marksmanship skills with the 22 caliber rifle (photo by Wells).

(B) During the annual Military Ball, Randoll Edmiston and Karen Thomas stroll through the saber line (photo by Moore).

(D) Andrea Suarez drills her squad during the ROTC competition at Central Catholic High (photo by Bratusek).

Jeni Cobb
Jeff Coddington
Craig Coldewey
Edythe Collie
Carol Cook
Dean Cook
Allison Cooke

Craig Cooper
James Cooper
Natalie Cooper
Todd Cooper
Kristi Corderman
Desiree Coronado
John Costa



As the steel of swords glistened in the glow of the lamps, JROTC senior officers escorted their dates through the traditional saber line at the 11th annual Military Ball.

After proceeding through the traditional arch, the cadets were awarded their certificates of commission, explained Col. Horace Jordan, senior military instructor.

Cadet First Lieutenant Kathy Turner ruled over the dance as the Military Queen, he added, while everyone danced to the music of Apocalyps at the Canyon Creek Country Club.

Then, outstanding cadets were recognized during the awards banquet at Blossom Student Center in April, continued Col. Jordan.

A total of 15 awards were given including those sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the branches of the armed forces, he said.

(C) At the Central Catholic drill meet, Andrea Suarez stands at attention during the inspection phase of the drill competition (photo by Bratusek).

(E) Dancing to the music of Apocalyps, Vince Collier, senior, really "gets down" (photo by Moore).

Steve Costello
Terri Coston
Kelly Cotner
Kevin Coughran
Karen Cowger
Barbara Cox
Jay Cox

Missy Cox
Shawnda Cox
Jayme Craig
Kim Crider
Clinton Critchfield
Cindy Croom
Cindy Crouch

Cadets compete in Texas A&M meet

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(A) At a meet in Harlandale, Andrea Suarez, girls' drill team commander, stands at attention while Becky Maring is being inspected (photo by Moore).

(C) Col. Thomas Lotz, AFI inspector, questions Patrick Zwartjes, senior member of ROTC, concerning his individual cadet file (photo by Riddle).

(E) At the ROTC turkey shoot, Louis De La Cruz, junior, takes aim before shooting (photo by Moore).

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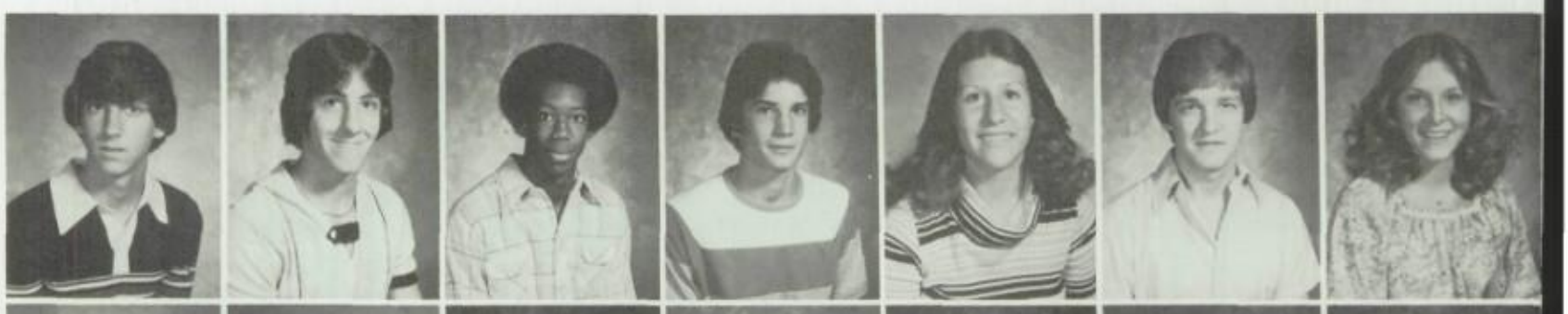
Brian Cumberland
Scott Cumberland
Tony Cunningham
Kevin Curry
Carla Cutler
David Czervinske
Kris Dallas



Mark Davila
Dean Davis
Julie Davis
Mark Davis
Susan Davis
Louis DeLaCruz
Leslie Degen

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(B) Talking to each other quietly, Kathy Turner and Kenneth Doman, seniors, slow dance the night away at the annual Military Ball (photo by Moore).

(D) At the annual AFI inspection, Col. Thomas Lotz questions Adam Garza and Vince Collier, seniors, on their individual cadet files (photo by Riddle).

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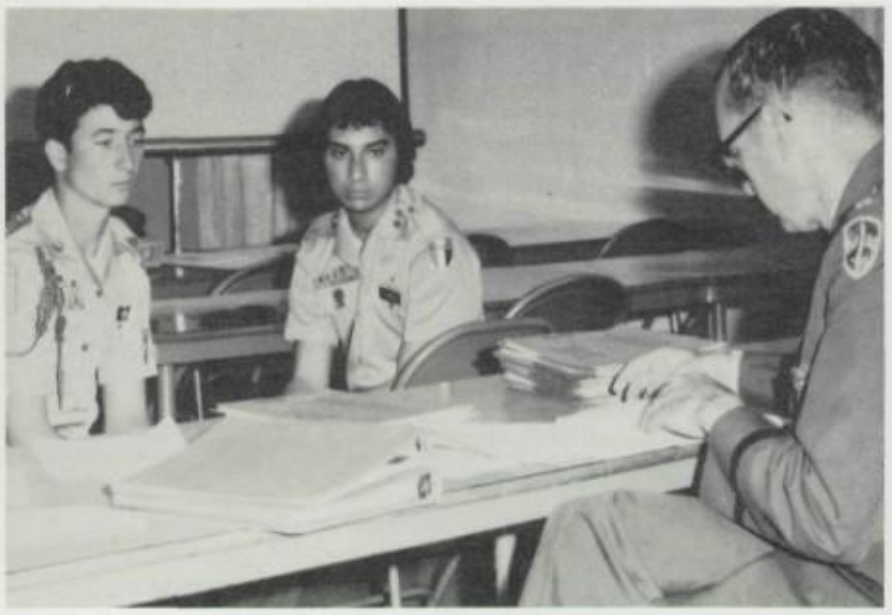

Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) members attended a state wide tournament at Texas A&M University, March 23, commented First Sergeant Lee Traviero.

More than 25 schools from around Texas participated in the tournament. Churchill placed third in rifling with 99 out of a possible 100 points.

They also competed in a skills tournament at Trinity University. Contests at the tournament included first aid, drill, rifling, and color guard. The squad placed fourth overall against more than 25 schools, he added.

Robert Foster, staff sergeant, said that he enjoyed attending tournaments because he enjoys the time spent with fellow JROTC members.

Marc DeHart
Scott Dial
Donna Dickey
Joe Dill
Seree Doan
Suzy Doman
Sylvia Domingvez

Craig Douglas
Leza Douglass
Pam Drake
Deborah Drury
Rhonda Dubbs
William Eldred
Larry Ellington

Girls, girls, girls. For the first time enrollment in the drafting department included a substantial number of female students, said Mr. Dan Mendel, drafting instructor.

In the previously male dominated department, 16 girls were enrolled, over ten per cent of the 145 total students, said Mr. Mendel.

Out of the five drafting classes, three were for general drafting students, and the other two for architectural drafting students, he added.

The members of the department also participated in the North East Skillsfest, said Mr. Mendel. "I enjoy the Skillsfest," said Scott Ranalli, junior, "because I can compare my skills with other students."

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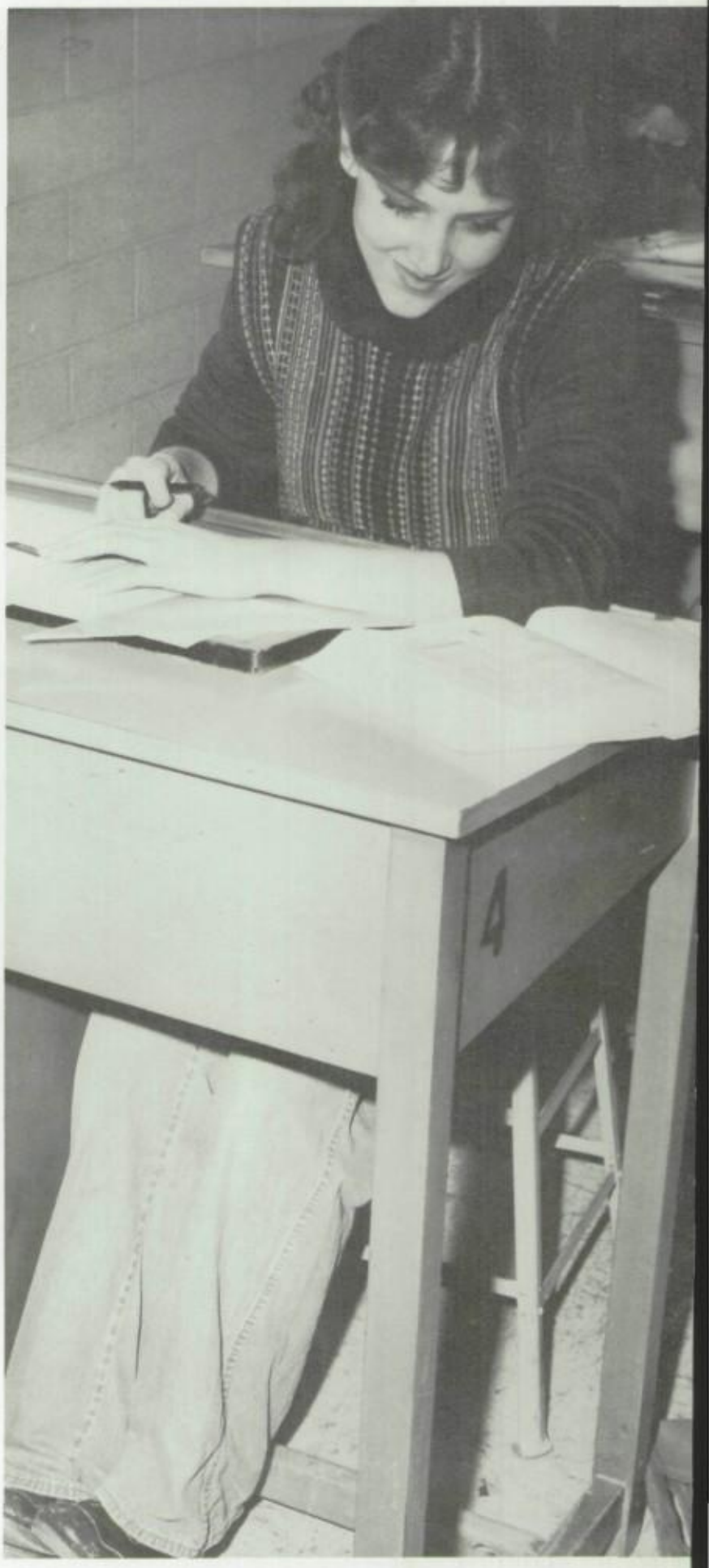

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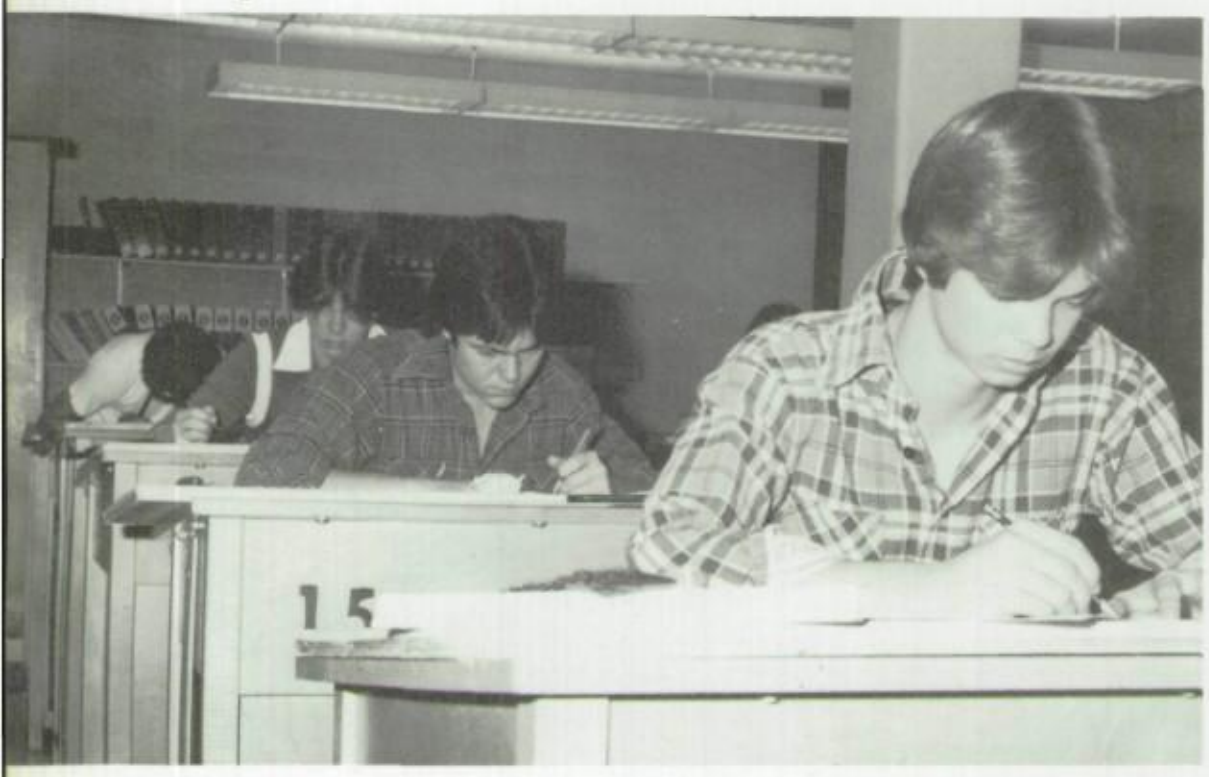

(B) Working on a textbook assignment, Cindy Crouch, junior, corrects a mistake (photo by Schwarz).

(D) In his architectural drafting class, Mark Benton, sophomore, draws the floor plan for one of his perspective drawing assignments (photo by Moore).

Richard Ellwood
Susie England
Karen G. Engle
Karen Engle
Dawnelle Eppinger
Kim Erickson
Donna Ervin

John Escalera
Richard Espey
Beth Etherington
Stephanie Fahel
Alan Fails
Vicki Feldstone
Christine Ferrill

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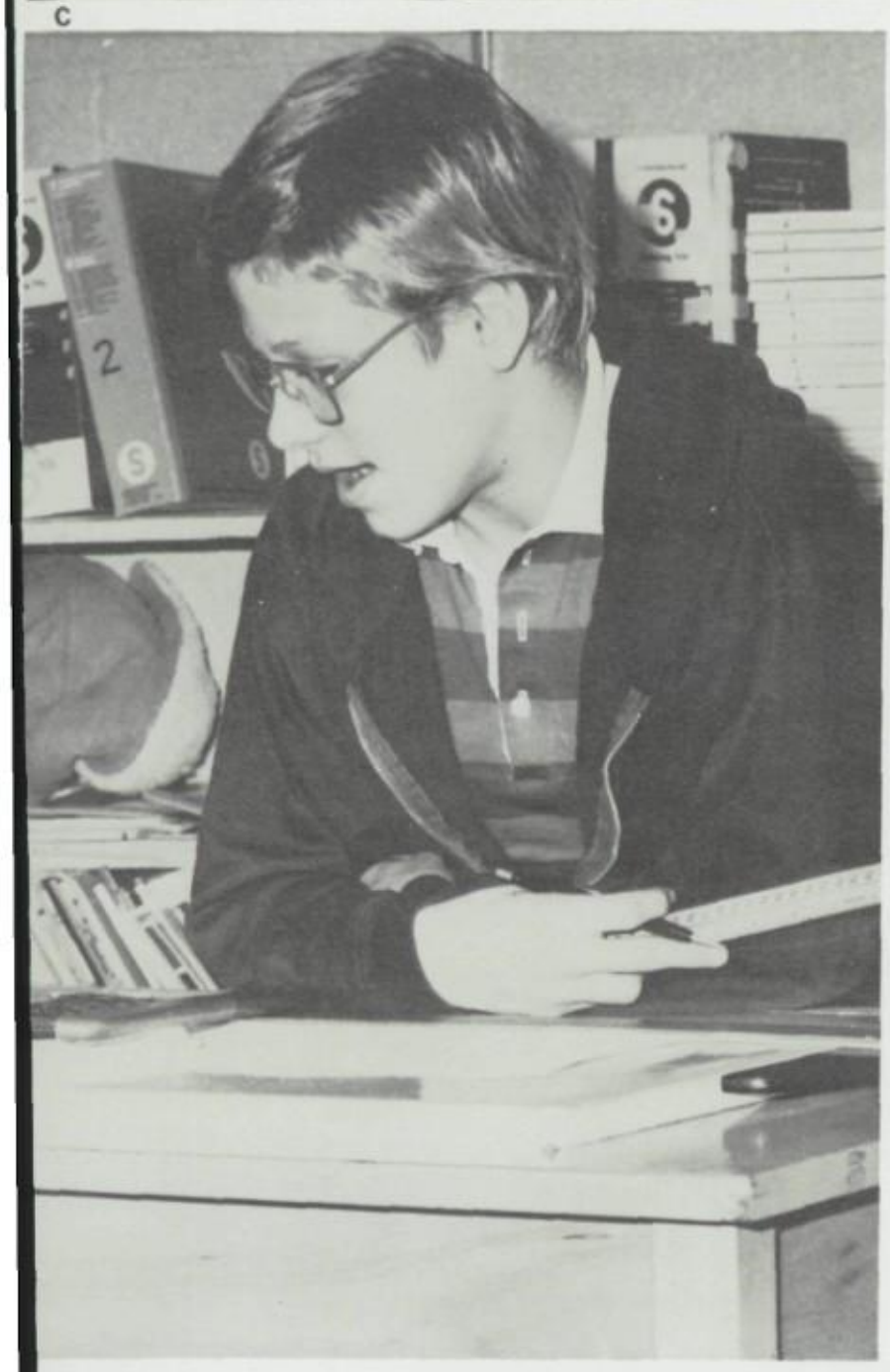

Drafting draws girls

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(A) Carefully drawing the first lines, Chris Schultz, junior, begins a door and window schedule for his general drafting class (photo by Schwarz).

(C) While looking at an example in his textbook, Scott Watson, freshman, asks for assistance on the cutaway drawing he is doing (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Teacher Dan Mendel shows Allan Leinweber the basics of perspective drawing (photo by Moore).

Carey Fieldcamp
Martha Fitzwater
Ernest Flores
Pamela Flowers
James Folkes
Linda Foote
Joe Ford

Robin Fore
Cheryl Forehand
Michele Foresman
Terry Fowler
Kelly Francis
Jimmy Francis
Denise Freeby

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Business skill helpful after school

"Business skills are good to have," remarked Mr. Raymond Marshburn, department head. Skills taught in business classes helped students in college and in work after school, he added.

Courses such as typing and notehand helped students in college, he emphasized. "Typing is a necessary skill for my future in college," agreed Inez Ross, typing student.

In addition, students often took shorthand and typing if they planned to go into secretarial work after school, Mr. Marshburn added.

Eleven courses were offered in the business curriculum, commented Mr. Marshburn, including two years of typing and accounting.

General business, business law, business organization, business management and business math were all offered. Shorthand, notehand and recordkeeping completed the list, he said.

(B) Juniors Mike Previty and Carol Villarreal work on their combination journals (photo by Moore).

(D) Catherine Moore, sophomore, types a five minute timed test in Typing I class (photo by Wells).

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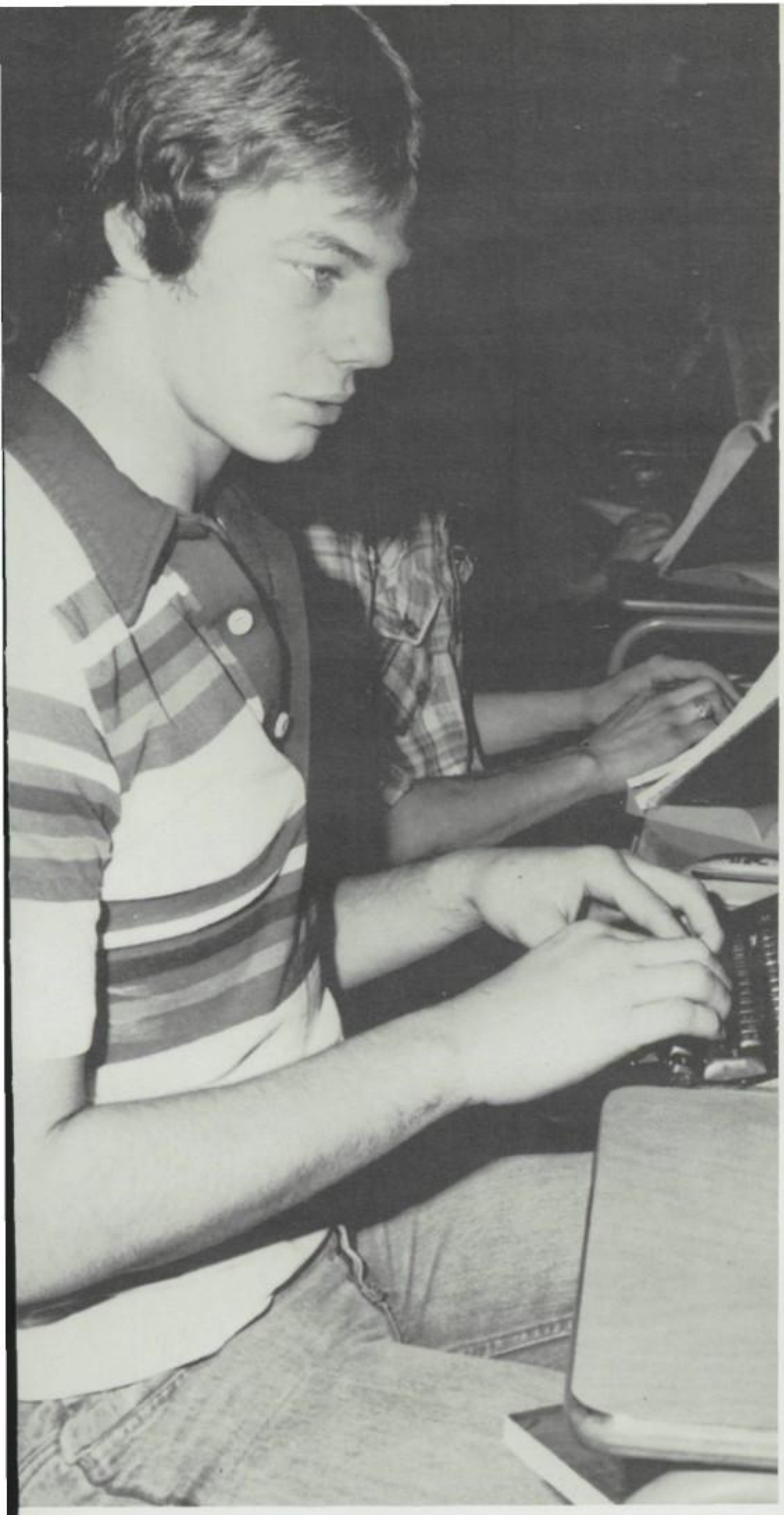
Michelle Fregeau
Melissa French
Britt Freund
Bill Friedrich
Shelly Fry
Karla Fulfur
Richard Furner

Marcia Gallatin
Don Garcia
Mike Garcia
Yvette Garcia
Marlena Garza
Jim Gault
Julie Gelpke



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(A) As part of a class drill to improve typing speed, Wayne Trenkelbach, junior, types a ten minute warm up exercise (photo by Moore).

(C) After checking over her accounting receipts, Laurie Anders, senior, places the results into her general ledger file (photo by Moore).

(E) Business department teachers are FRONT ROW: Ms. Cheryl Lowery, Mr. Tom Lessner, Ms. Phyllis Witte, Ms. Laverne Prilop, BACK ROW: Mr. Raymond Marshburn, department head, Ms. Violet Juhlin, Ms. Gerry Cambell, Ms. Billye Kennedy (photo by Wells).

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Cheryl Gerlach
Mark Gibson
Brian Gingrass
Lu Anne Girard
Stephanie Godoy
Janet Gold
Mark Goldsmith

Deborah Gonzalez
Gary Gonzenbach
Larry Goode
John Gorman
Diana Govea
Barbara Graf
Chris Graham

(A) During physical science class, Tony Martinez discusses his assigned problems from his book with Ms. Ruth Reed, his teacher (photo by Moore).

(C) Working on their lab worksheets in science class, Darren McDonald and Cecilia Bock assist each other in answering questions (photo by Moore).

(D) Getting some help in English class, Jeff Krieger listens as Ms. Helen Cameron, teacher, explains a question on his worksheet (photo by Moore).

(E) Mentors who taught in the Plan A department are as follows: FRONT ROW: Ms. Celia Ing, department head, Mr. Paul DeGrove, Ms. Nita Marley, BACK ROW: Ms. Helen Cameron, Ms. Edwina Russell, Ms. Kathleen Pahl (photo by Wells).

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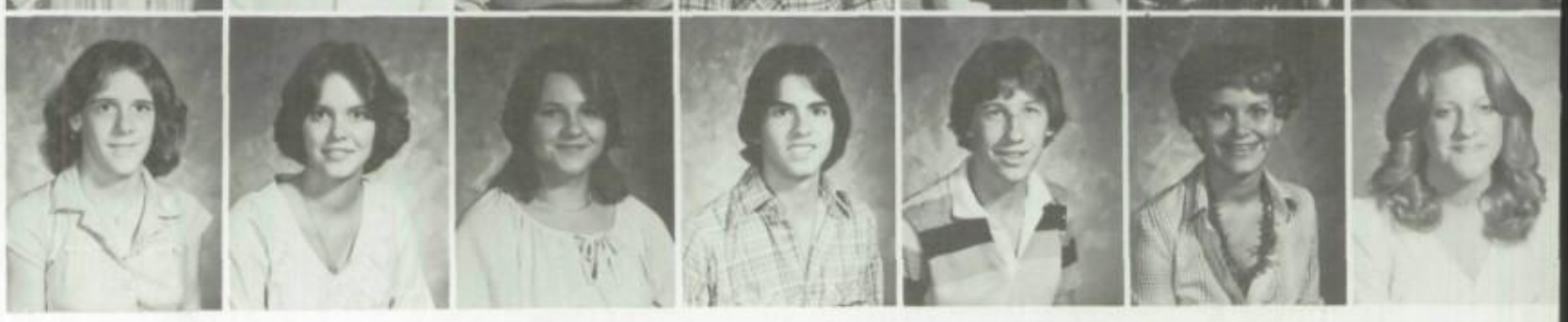
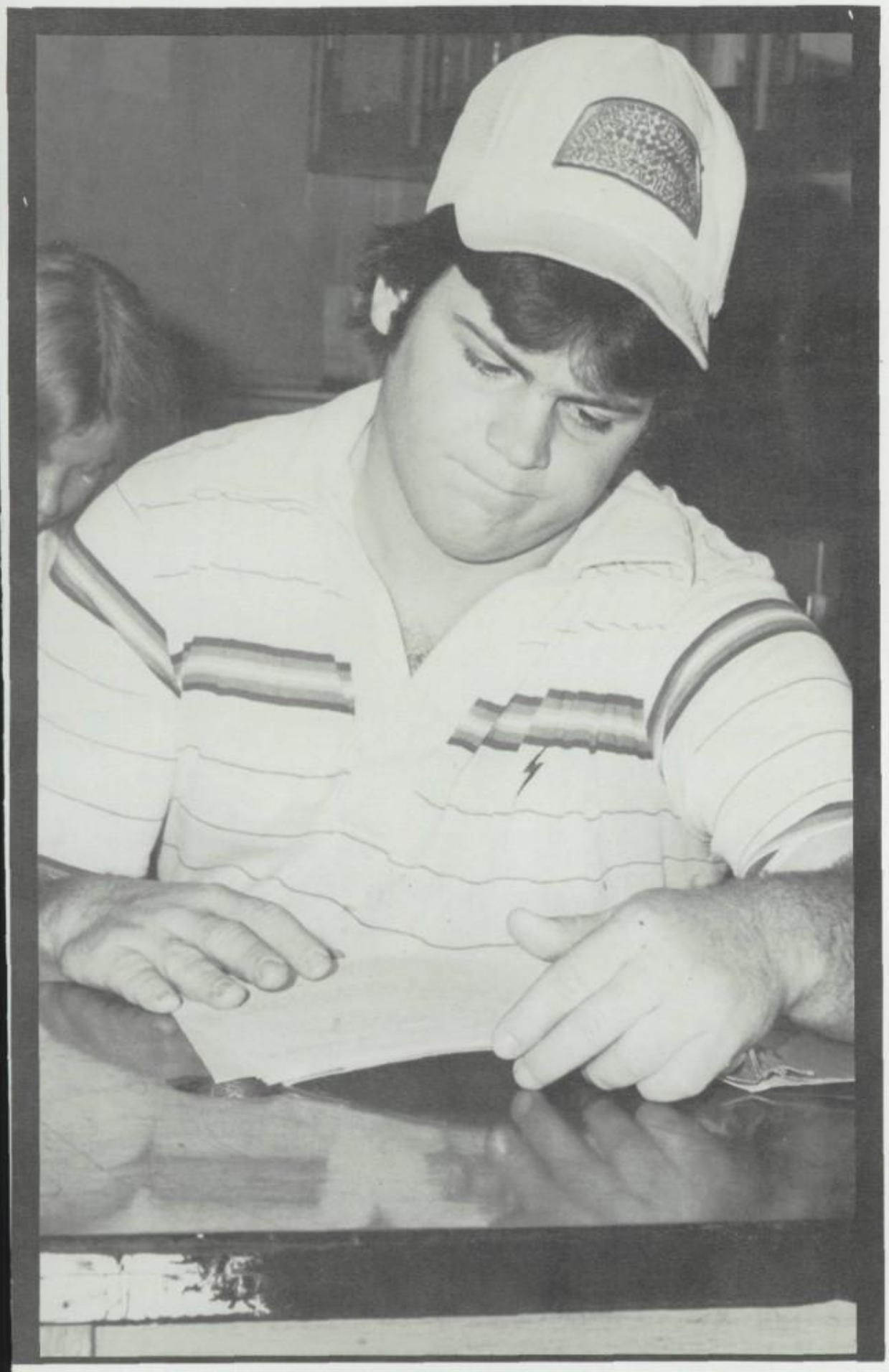
Pam Grainger
Tim Grainger
Jeff Gray
Steven Gray
Darrell Greco
Ken Grey
Rhonda Grimm

Wendy Grohman
Robyn Gross
Becky Grosse
Gary Grossenbacher
Todd Guest
Michelle Gullette
Ann Gunkel





Teacher instructs career project in plan A class

For the first time, students enrolled in Plan A had the opportunity to participate in a career development project, explained Ms. Helen Cameron, teacher of the course.

They learned how to properly fill out such information forms as social security cards, driver's license and job applications needed for careers, continued Ms. Cameron.

A guest speaker told the students what careers were available and what each required. Then each student chose a career of his interest and researched it, she concluded.

About 175 students with learning or physical handicaps were eligible for Plan A, said Ms. Celia Ing, head of the Plan A department.

Such aides as films, records, tapes and books were used to help the students gain their credits, noted Ms. Ing. "Our goal is still to help disadvantaged students reach their requirements for graduation," she concluded.

(B) Scanning through his folder during his third period physical science class, Kris Jilek, sophomore, studies his notes for a test (photo by Moore).

Carl Gustafson
Lori Guttschalk
Jason Haase
Joel Halfant
Kelly Ham
Jeff Hamblen
Tonya Hammond

Karen Hard
Joe Hardage
Will Harden
Brian Harle
Dianna Harris
James Harris
Nita Harris

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Health II studies include new 'Phone a Fact' to pics

Health classes began using the telephone to learn more about controversial problems and crisis, explained Ms. Barbara Geren, instructor.

"Phone a Fact", established by the San Antonio Mental Retardation Association in October, was used by the students for reports and discussions. "Having this service helps break the barrier between the student and teacher on such subjects such as sex and birth control," added Ms. Geren.

Health II class material was centered around the study of mental health and human behavior covering such areas as personality development and problems, continued Ms. Geren.

In an attempt to keep current on all issues, health students for the first time studied a unit on masculinity and femininity, dealing with role attitude, dating, reproduction, pregnancy, and with marriage and family planning, explained Ms. Geren.

In addition, students listed to guest speakers who spoke on such topics as dreams, child abuse, crime and rape, adoption, and drug and alcohol addiction, she said.

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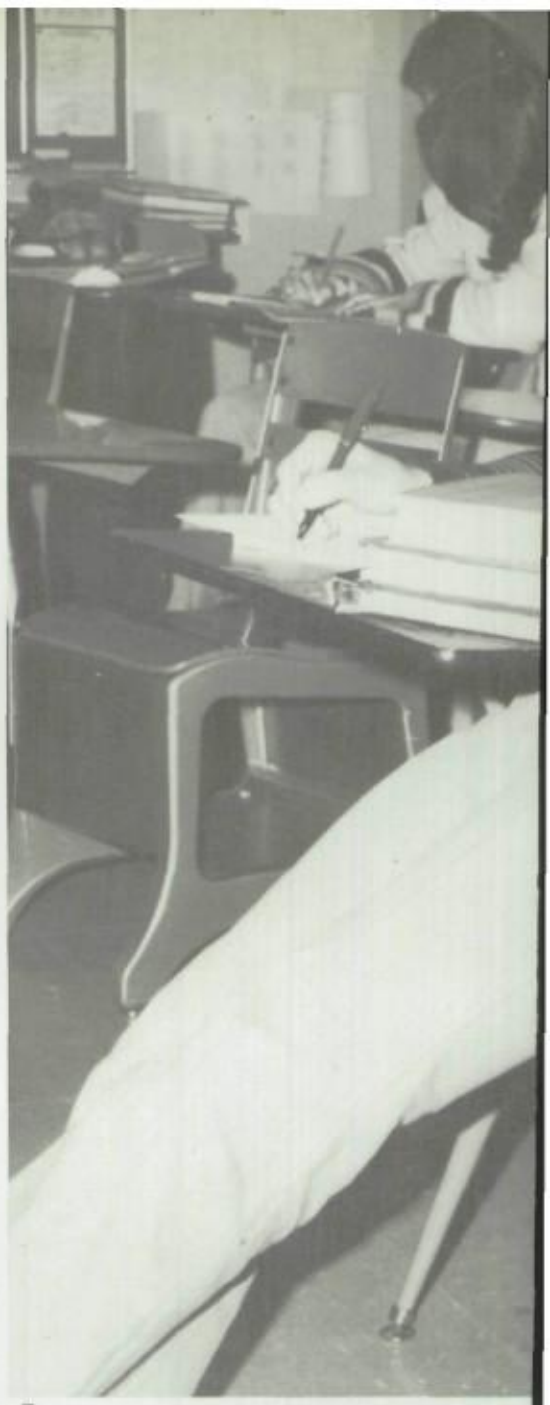

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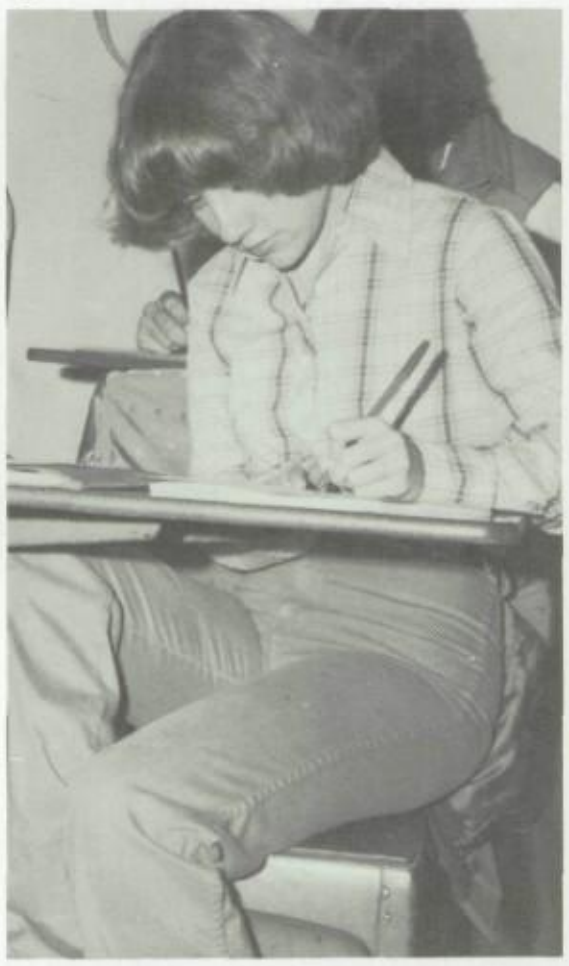

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(A) During Health II class, Karl Hays, senior, takes notes on a class discussion over child abuse (photo by Saenz).

(D) Teachers who taught Health are Ms. Jane Sulak, Mr. Bill Rodgers, and Ms. Barbara Geren. Not pictured are Mr. Les Tiner and Mr. Hank Birdwell (photo by Moore).

(E) After a talk on masculinity, Denise Young, sophomore, reviews notes for the second quarter final (photo by Saenz).

Cheryl Hartman
Scott Heiser
Bobby Henley
Gilbert Hernandez
Marizelle Hernandez
Stephanie Hernandez
Matt Herndon

Mary Hoff
Beth Hoffman
Kristi Hoffmann
Harriet Hogue
Amy Holaday
Steve Holland
Deana Hollaway

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(B) Discussing roles of the sexes, Julie Miracle, Bill Long and Robert Edelstein review their notes (photo by Saenz).

(C) During class, Billy Johnson, Bryan Griggs, and Jerry Wilding compare notes on a class discussion (photo by Saenz).

(F) Before the end of the second quarter, Tom Freeman and Betsy Watts put together their notebooks (photo by Saenz).

Gary Herring
Monica Herrmann
David Higginbotham
Paul Higginbotham
Eri Hirahara
Kyle Hoepner
Kenya Hoff

Rowena Holmes
Camille Holston
Rick Hood
Kimico Horiuohi
Hilary Horton
Diana Howell
Trey Hoyer

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(A) During third period class, Robin Wills, sophomore, takes an exam on bowling scoring methods (photo by Moore).

(C) During the winter months students like Terry Pleasant play basketball and other indoor sports (photo by Moore).

(D) Bowling with her third period class, Coach Wanda Bingham demonstrates proper bowling techniques (photo by Moore).

(E) While bowling at the Sports Palace during P.E., Cindy Hogan, sophomore, figures up her score (photo by Moore).

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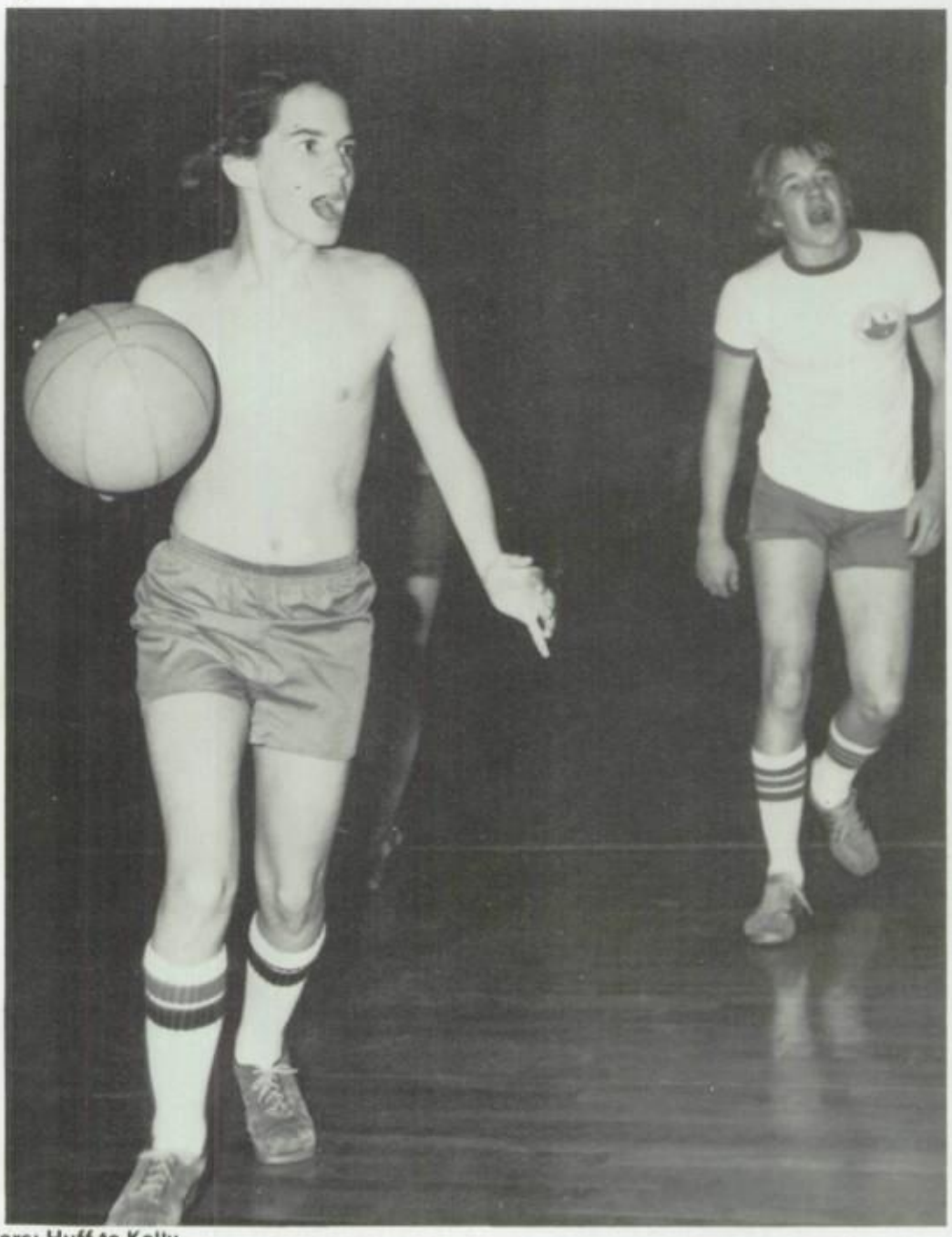

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Renee Huff
Mary Humichouse
Andi Humphreys
Deborah Lynn Huntington
Anne Hutzler
Natalie Hutzler
Isabelle Iacono

Alvaro Iragorri
Jeff Irvin
Jimmy Jacks
Carl James
Ty Jarmon
Scott Jenkins
Randall Jenschke

P.E. class enrollment drops

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Physical education classes were generally smaller, commented Ms. Wanda Bingham, head of the girls' sports activities, providing advantages as well as disadvantages.

Fewer students allowed the individuals to improve their individual skills in such sports as bowling, archery and tennis. However, there were not always enough students to form competitive squads in team activities, commented Ms. Bingham.

This year's P.E. classes were smaller because more girls signed up for Pep Squad, explained Coach Jack Peterson, head of the department.

During the winter months, all activities had to be indoors, remarked Ms. Bingham. Bowling provided an alternative to outdoor activities or crowded gym situations, she concluded.

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(B) Going for a strike, Coach Pam Johnson bowls with her third period girls P.E. class (photo by Moore).

(F) This year's physical education coaches are Ms. Pam Johnson, Ms. Marla McCarty, Mr. Roger Crozier, Ms. Paula Palmeiri, and Ms. Wanda Bingham (photo by Bonacci).

Janie Jensen
Cheryl Johnson
Carol Jones
Cathy Jones
Lori Jones
Randi Jones
Cindy Jorrie

Kathy Jump
Kaiser Milton
Diane Kamrath
Judy Keller
Kim Keller
Peter Kelly
Tim Kelly

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Senior named state FHA president

Senior Suzanne Knight was elected president of the state organization of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) last April, explained Ms. Sharon Reddell, department head.

As president, Suzanne Knight was photographed and interviewed for a promotional movie for FHA. She was also a member of the Texas task force for the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and represented all youth organizations at the Texas Commission on Alcohol meeting.

In addition to Suzanne's accomplishments, Ruth Bloomfield, sophomore, acted as a correspondent for "COED" magazine. She received questionnaires from the magazine for a survey of students on their perferences, said Ms. Jane Witcher, homemaking teacher.

In other activities, FHA students sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner and helped with the Santa Claus Anonymous program over Christmas. Also homemaking students donated money to the Cancer Society and sponsored a faculty tea, continued Ms. Reddell.

Students interested in homemaking could enroll in such courses as Homemaking I, II, and III, Child Development, and Consumer Health.

As part of the curriculum, the teachers scheduled such guest speakers as doctors, models, and real estate agents, explained Ms. Reddell.

In January, Ms. Carol Steward, homemaking teacher, was hired to replace Ms. Pam Hastings, who resigned.

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(C) Before starting to sew, Julie Davis, junior, replaces the bobbin of thread (photo by Moore).

(E) Ms. Carol Stewart, new teacher, helps Debbie Bloyd place the pattern correctly (photo by Wells).

Tracy Kelly
John Kenward
Jenny Kerr
Hee Young Kimm
Robert King
Patrick Kinney
Kent Kirkman

Mary Kiss
David Kjar
Tracy Knoeppel
Suzanne Kocurek
Mark Kolitz
Cindy Kramer
Mary Kay Kratz

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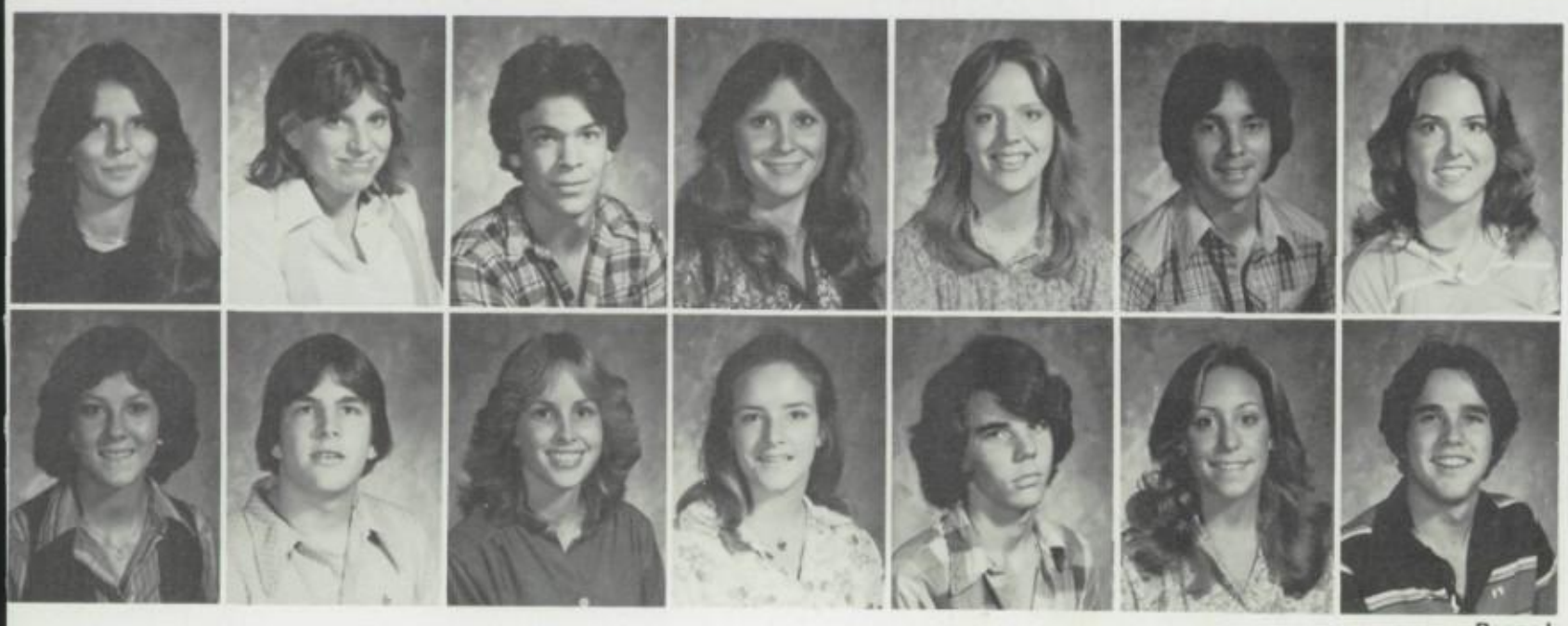
(A) In homemaking, Julie Jones prepares a wreath made of material for Christmas (photo by Moore).

(B) Working on an apron project, Yuki Hoff, Linda Allen and Lanita Fulfer, Homemaking I students, learn about sewing techniques (photo by Wells).

(D) The Future Homemakers of America officers are FRONT ROW: Anita Munoz, vice president; Jill Eythceson, president; Russell Dutson, vice president of recreation; BACK ROW: Linda Klar, vice president of encounters; Missy Lozano, secretary; Dayna Boren, vice president of projects (photo by Moore).



Heidi Kraus
Beryl Kronick
Jose Laguna
Patricia Lamb
Joanne Lammers
Ronnie Lara
Janet Lasater

Lesa Latham
Greg Lawrence
Lori Laymon
Melanie Leavoy
Richard Lee
Barbara Leffingwell
Bill Leighton

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(D) Sigma Chapter club members are FRONT ROW: Williams, sergeant-at-arms, While, treasurer, Wallace, vice president, Cook, president, Patterson, vice president, Loveland, secretary, French, chaplain, SECOND ROW: Stone, Davis, Gulyas, Schmitz, Perritano, Bates, Tomasini, BACK ROW: Taylor, Mitchel, Finke, Hall, Higginbotham, Colvin, Fowler, Levinson (photo by Pullen).

Students display skills in vocational Skillsfest

Students from all areas of the vocational department participated in the North East Skillsfest at Blossom Athletic Center, said Mr. Leroy Jones, on campus vocational sponsor.

The Skillsfest, explained Mr. Jones, gave the students a chance to display the skills they learned during their vocational classes.

Part of the vocational students worked off campus for half a day; the others were trained on campus, most in three-hour classes. "We want them to leave with job entrance skills," added Mr. Jones. Mr. Ed Kelly served as department head for those who worked in the off campus program.

Two new members were added to the vocational staff. They were Mrs. Ziena Marshall, cosmetology, and Mr. Lewis Archer, law enforcements.

One of the vocational students, Rhonda Davis, explained that she enrolled in DE to learn responsibility in order to do better in a profession.

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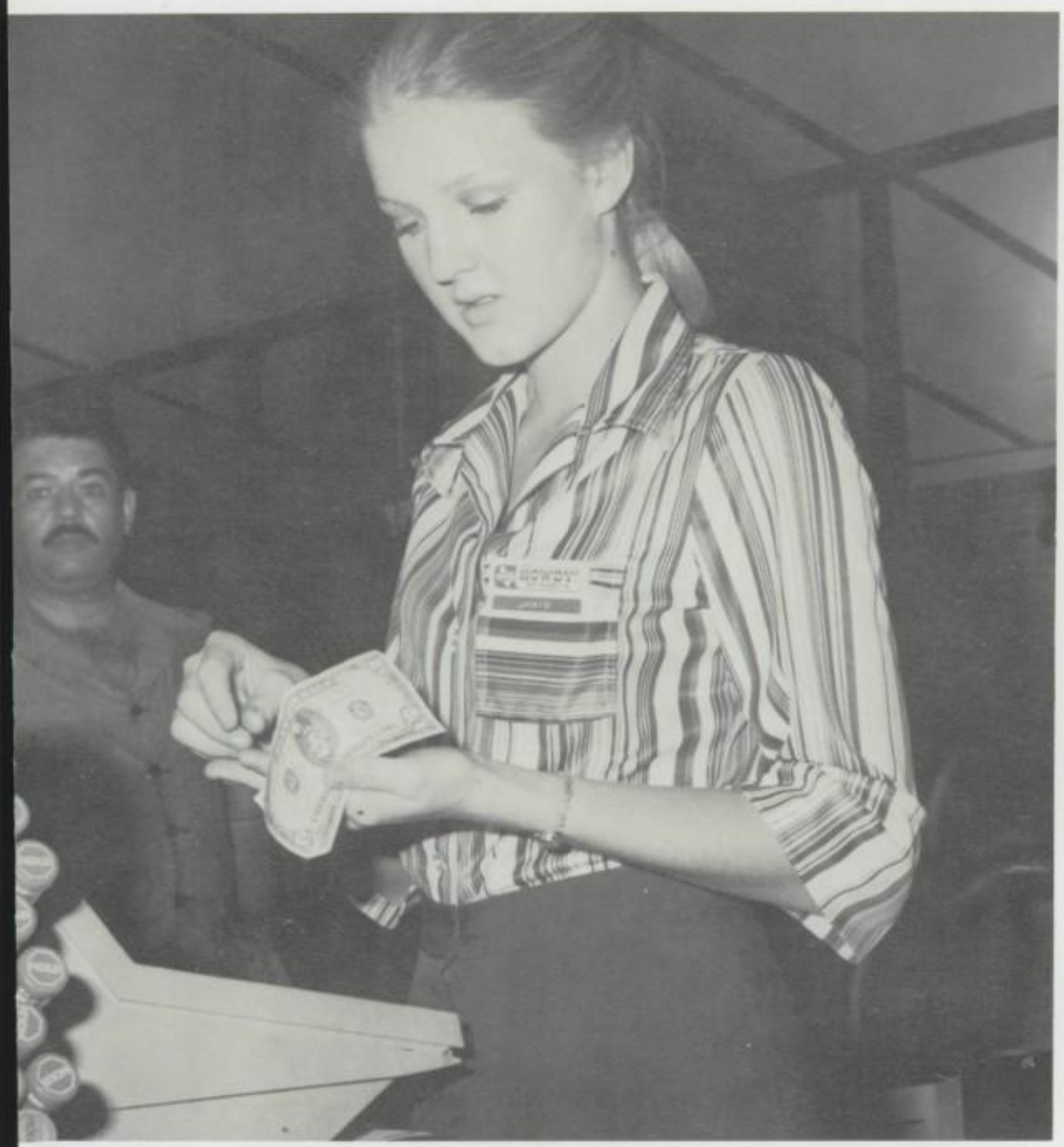
(A) Tim Smithson and Mike Simmang take notes on marketing procedures (photo by Pullen).

(E) While working at Handy Andy, Amy Allison bags a customer's groceries (photo by Pullen).

(F) During class discussion, Paul Hall and Alice Cook listen as their teacher emphasizes various career possibilities (photo by Pullen).

Jack Leinweber
Roland Leos
Tommy Linahan
David Linares
Denise Locke
William Long
Lilia Lopez

Missi Lozano
Ellen Lund
Gary Lynch
Lynn MacDonald
John Mack
Cheryl Mackie
Sandi Mahler



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(B) While working at HEB, Janie Jensen, DE student, gives a customer his change (photo by Pullen).

(C) Kelley Sankey talks to other members while attending the DECA breakfast at McDonalds (photo by Pullen).

(G) Members of the Alpha Chapter League are FRONT ROW: Duggan, Bender, Walker, Lehman, Hill, Ricks, BACK ROW: Carrier, Pyka, Alsten, Michalek, Bergeron, Toombs, Mr. Don Connell, sponsor (photo by Pullen).

Carolyn Mangold
Karen Mannheimer
Debbie Marchbanks
Larry Martin
Rex Martin
Debby Martinez
Marc Marvin

Jon Massari
Mark Mathews
Karey Maurer
Charlie Mayland
Randy McAfee
Linda McCallum
Janet McDaniel

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Students spend half day working

Distributive Education (DE) students spent half of their day off campus working. Success in their work was as much a part of their grade in DE as class work, explained Mr. Billy Bob Highsmith, DE coordinator.

After he reached 16, any students could enroll in DE if he were both mentally and physically able to hold down a job plus school, said Mr. Highsmith.

In addition to work, the students studied marketing, salesmanship, retailing, advertising and distribution, which enabled them to do their jobs better, he emphasized. "The things I learn in class help me better understand my job," said Senior Scott Ostrom.

In order to raise money for the Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA), a national organization to which each DE students could belong, the members conducted a gas raffle, a mum sale for the Lee game, a WC mug sale, a cheese and sausage sale and a candy sale, commented Mr. Highsmith.

With the funds, DE students sponsored luncheons and the annual employee-employer banquet in May. The club also financed benevolent activities such as the November dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, he concluded.

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(B) Mr. Billy Bob Highsmith passes back test papers to his DE class (photo by Pullen).

(C) While at work, Lori Cearley sells a customer a ball point pen (photo by Pullen).

(E) During class, Debbie Young, Michelle Yancy and Peter Trawick listen to a lecture on distribution in DE (photo by Pullen).

Mark McDaniel
Darren McDonald
Jon McDonald
Jana McFall
Marla McFee
Steve McGinn
Rick McGreger

Beth McIlhenny
Gary McKelvey
John McMaster
Donna McQuay
Laura McVaugh
David Medina
Susan Meiers

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(A) Working at his job at Paul Anderson Office Supply Co., Senior Scott Ostrom cuts and measures acetate plastic for a waiting customer (photo by Pullen).

(F) The members of the DECA Chi Chapter are FRONT ROW: Kincaid, chaplain, Rogers, parliamentarian, Sailors, first vice president, Garcia, treasurer, Golden, sergeant-at-arms, SECOND ROW: Mutchler, Bock, Snowdy, Sankey, Youngblood, Owens, THIRD ROW: Jensen, Klein, Ostrom, Young, Meires, Yancey (photo by Pullen).

(D) Epsilon members are FRONT ROW: Paccione, Morgan, president, Cearley, first vice president, Briggs, second vice president, SECOND ROW: Nichols, Brown, Edelstein, Johnson, Klorer, Neimeier, McKinney, THIRD ROW: Hyland, Galvan, Webb, Floyd, Banner, Keller, White, Mr. Louis Thiele, sponsor (photo by Pullen).

(G) Members of the DECA Delta Chapter at Winston Churchill High School are FRONT ROW: Griffith, Short, photographer, Fowler, president, Williams, vice president, Locke, McKibbin, reporter, Cox, treasurer, Higgins, SECOND ROW: Brooks, Porter, Mangum, Kamrath, Wood, Wallace, Parham, McCallum, Ervin, Foote, Dunkin, THIRD ROW: Donohue, Maron, Mathews, Perales, Shannon, Engle, FOURTH ROW: Beasley, Booras, Spencer, Tormey, Walker, Loth, Stendebach (photo by Pullen).

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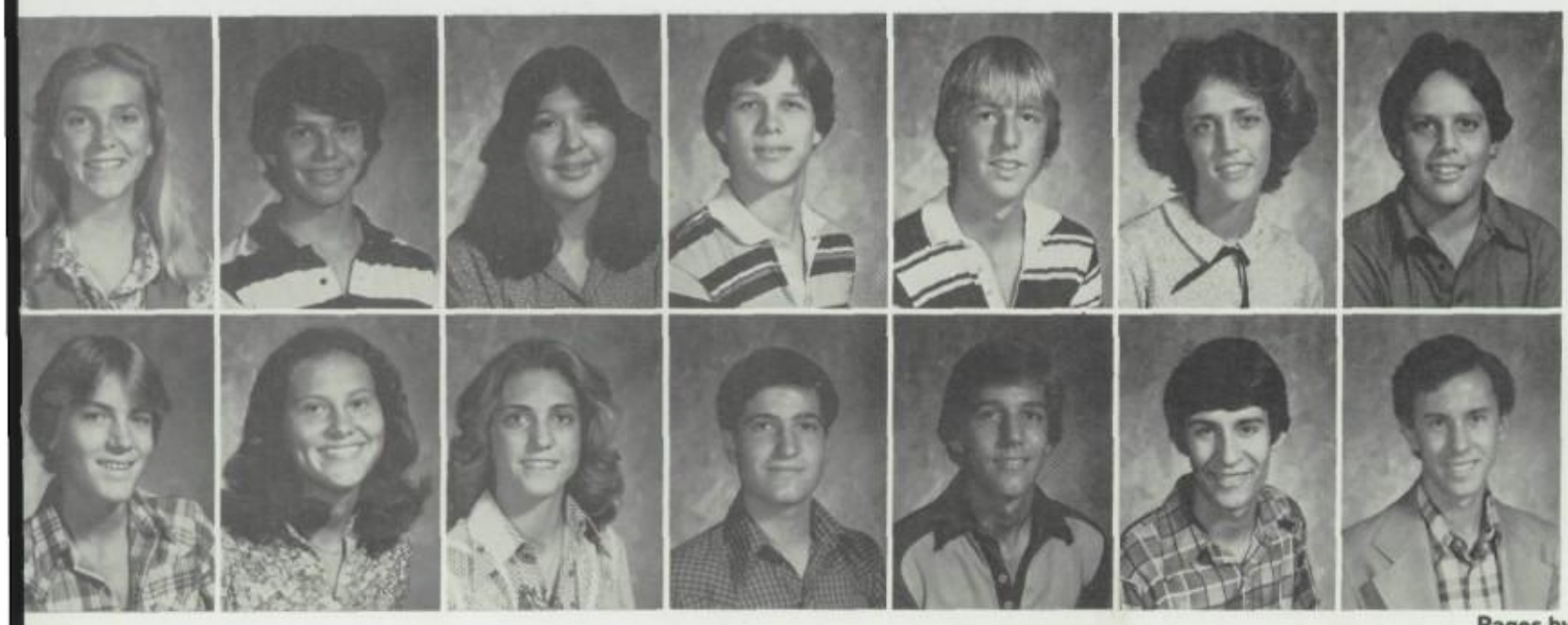

Tracey Mencio
Jeffrey Mendelsohn
Melissa Mendoza
David Merbeth
Jeff Merritt
Margaret Mickler
Mark Milam

Jeffery Miller
Julie Miller
Laurie Miller
John Mills
Greg Moczygemba
Scott Monette
Jeff Monford

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Students enter VICA contests

Students enrolled in graphic arts were eligible to join the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). The members participated in local, state, and national contests, explained Mr. Leroy Jones, teacher.

Students in the VICA club have won the district V title of the VICA off-set printing contests for the last five years, boasted Mr. Jones. In those five years, they have also taken two national titles, he continued. Students were judged on running the off-set press, stripping negatives, pasting up camera-ready copy, solving problems and making plates.

In order to exhibit the printing skills that they learned in class, graphic arts students took part in the annual spring Skillsfest at Blossom Athletic Center, added Mr. Jones.

During the year, the students printed and sold student directories to raise money which helped pay for travel to contests and needed equipment, commented Ben Peterson, junior.

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(A) During their three hour graphic arts class, Debby Martinez and Camille Holston print school profile reports for the counselors (photo by Moore).

(E) Operating the letter press, Diana Govea runs off notepaper for the faculty (photo by Saenz).

(F) Sophomore Grady Stone arranges type by hand during his morning class (photo by Saenz).

Fred Montalbo
Margaret Moore
Annette Morales
Robert Morales
Angela Moran
Bruce Moran
Keith Moren

Bryan Moreno
Jene Morgenstern
Pat Morris
Susan Morton
Holly Moseley
Melissa Moseley
Mark Mueller

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(B) Graphic arts students entering the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America printing contests include FRONT ROW: Martinez, president, Nunez, vice president, Holston, secretary, Fester, treasurer, Escalera, SECOND ROW: Benavides, Morris, Stone, Thompson, Govea, Godoy, Turegano, Jones, Harvey, BACK ROW: Scott, Hester, Peterson, Sigala, Rangel, Cissel, Field, Costa, Shunk (photo by Saenz).

(C) Working the paper cutter, Bobby Benavides cuts pages for student directories (photo by Saenz).

(D) Robert Moller, first-year graphic arts student, prepares an off-set press (photo by Moore).

(G) Stripping a negative, Mr. Leroy Jones explains the process to Bill Field (photo by Moore).

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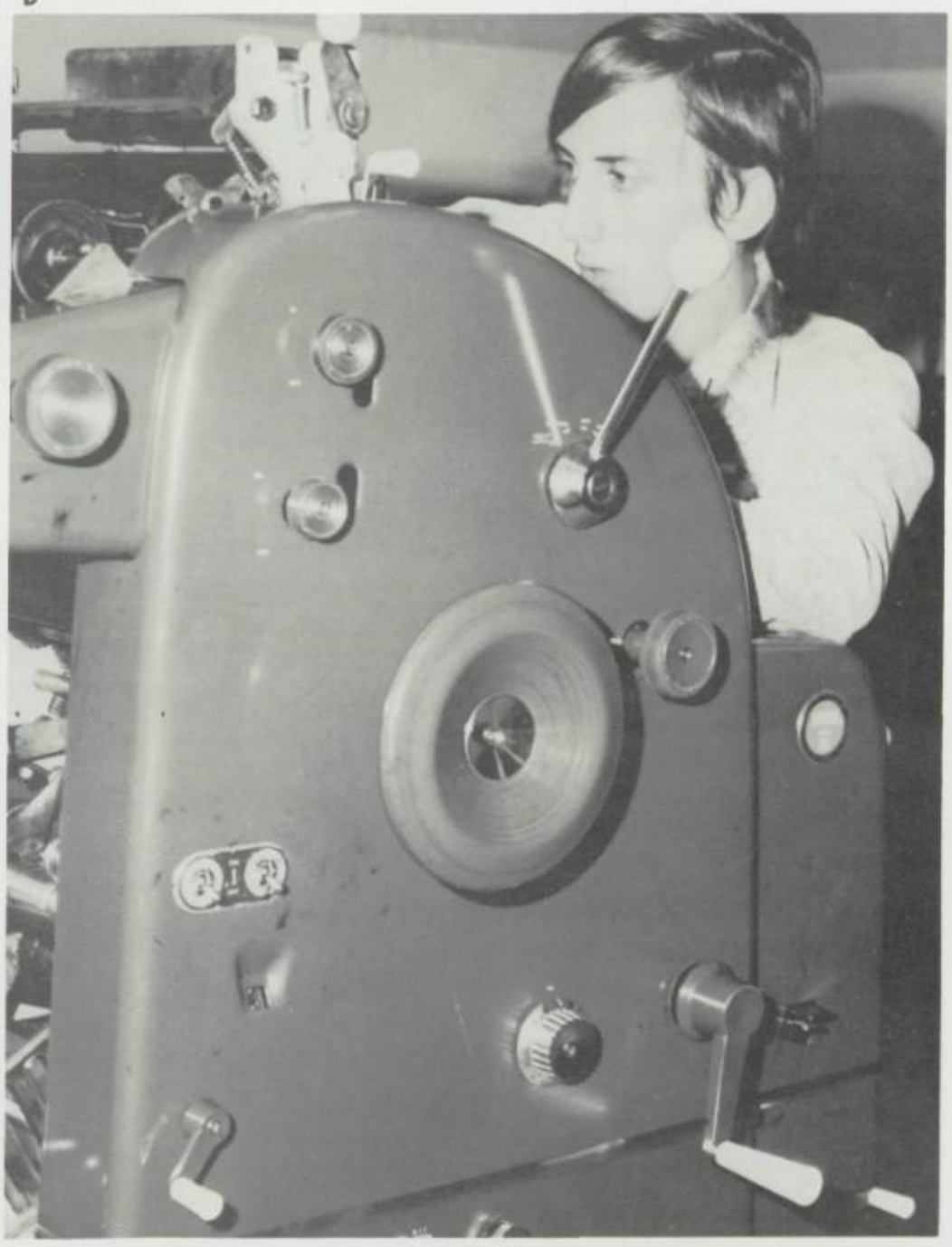

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David Munsch
Patty Myers
Gene Nagy
Gordon Nanton
Elizabeth Neely
Lisa Neesuig
Bart Nester

Jennifer Newbern
Sheri Niehus
Karma Nilsson
Scott Nishimura
Linda Noecker
Dwayne Norment
Troy Oakes

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VOE offers employment opportunity

Students enrolled in Vocational Office Education (VOE) had a good chance for employment in San Antonio, said Ms. Blanca Garcia, second-year VOE teacher.

A new state adopted curriculum offered more chances for first-year students taught by Ms. Opal Range, junior lab teacher, and more job opportunities by providing new working skills for second-year students, said Ms. Garcia.

Included in the curriculum were such subjects as typing, job application, correspondence and bookkeeping.

Second-year students qualified for membership in the Office Education Association (OEA) club, sponsored by Ms. Garcia. First-year students were eligible for membership in the junior OEA club, sponsored by Ms. Range.

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(B) Taking a test on the use of the adding machine, Michelle Fregeau, VOE student, adds a column of figures (photo by Saenz).

(E) Donna McQuay types a job application form (photo by Saenz).

Juniors: Obermeier to Plumb

Jenny Obermeier
Becky Organ
German Orozco
Ted Oviedo
Pat Paoletta
Sandy Parham
Anthony Parker

Bryan Parman
Elizabeth Patterson
Shawn Patterson
Cindy Patton
David Payn
Carlos Peacher
Wanda Pena

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(A) While Nancy Bloomfield, second-year VOE student, suggests what to type, Carrie Prindle practices typing (photo by Bonacci).

(C) First-year VOE members are FRONT ROW: Laymon, reporter, Gold, vice president, Platt, president, Anders, secretary, McIlhenny, treasurer, SECOND ROW: Dominguez, McQuay, Kotzebue, Llewellyn, Ramirez, Long, Alvarez, BACK ROW: Rodriguez, Cowger, Charles, Wright, Dubbs, Flowers, Harris (photo by Pullen).

(D) While grading exams for her morning classes, Ms. Blanca Garcia, second-year teacher, records grades (photo by Bonacci).

(F) Students participated in VOE-OEA are FRONT ROW: Bendele, Bloomfield, Gonzalez, McFadin, Link, Maddox, Ivy, SECOND ROW: West, Hawkins, Howard, Boeck, Prindle, Langbein, Hopstetter, THIRD ROW: Ferguson, Guenther, Lamb, Kilborn, Hunger, Anderson, Bearr, BACK ROW: Waller, Ellison, Farmer, Morgan, Melinda, Morgan, Melissa, Yates, Walk, Garcia, Vaughan, (photo by Wells).

Sandra Pereida
Carolyn Perkins
Greg Perkins
Anne Perrin
Mike Perritano
Elliott Perry
John Peterson

Mary Phillips
Sandy Phillips
Andrea Pierce
Paul Pinson
Louis Pisano
Kay Platt
Pam Plumb

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HOSA students sponsor blood drive

Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) organized two blood drives in cooperation with the South Texas Regional Blood Bank.

Blood drives were sponsored by all of the high schools in San Antonio, with a trophy going to the school which collected the most blood, said Mrs. Betty Tubbs, HOSA sponsor.

"Churchill on the state level has won the blood drive award two years in a row," she continued.

Another project undertaken by the HOSA organization was to have all Churchill student clubs involved in a program to visit residents of Carriage Square Nursing Home. HOSA members, asked the president of each club to have their members visit the home.

HOSA junior students studied medical technology, anatomy and basic techniques in taking blood pressure and administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, she continued.

Senior students learned medical ethics, human relationships and individual studies. Both classes learned about leadership, she added.

As part of the curriculum, senior students worked half a day at such health related jobs as nurses aids and veterinarian assistants.

For the first time, the students worked in the medical fields dealing with orthotics, corrective treatment of mal-adjusted or neurotic individuals, and prosthetics, the surgical and dental specialities.

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(C) Demonstrating to the class, Linda Calamars, and Ms. Betty Tubbs, instructor, take the blood pressure of Eric Nordin, senior (photo by Slyman).

(E) Jeri Newman and Diane Patton check the thermometer to see if it is clean (photo by Slyman).

Scott Plummer
Julianne Polunsky
Sherry Powers
Melissa Priest
Susan Prochnow
Paul Pruitt
Paige Pullen

Kenneth Rabago
Patrick Rabel
Melinda Ramirez
Brooks Randol
Roxanne Randol
Ruben Rangel
Scott Rasmussen

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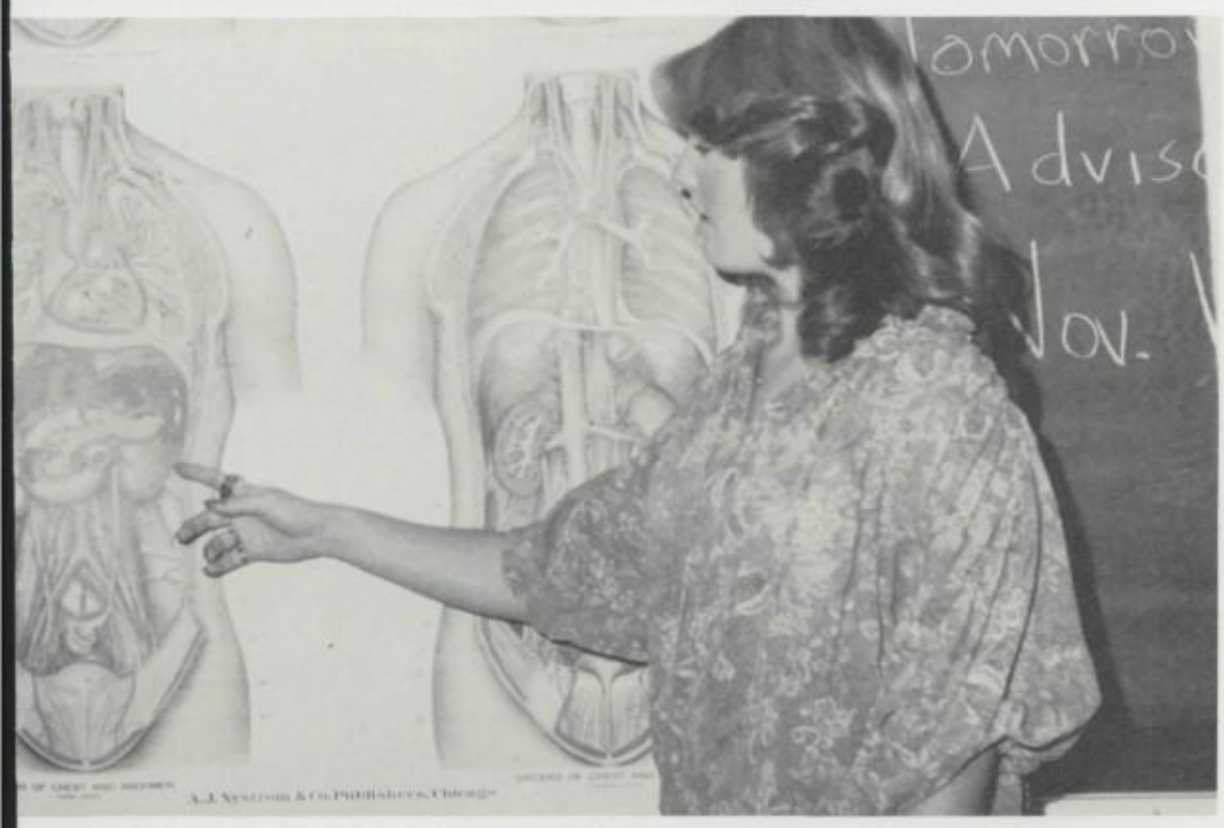

(A) In front of the class, Raymond Camacho and Cindy Burns name bones of the skeleton (photo by Slyman).

(B) HOSA members who worked at jobs on assistant levels are FRONT ROW: Cunningham, L. Ross, Coston, Radcliffe, Usrey, Martin, Ressenden, Zacarias, SECOND ROW: Calamars, K. Ross, Obermeier, Hoff, Foresmen, Rich, Patton, Plumb, Addison, Fry, THIRD ROW: Briley, Newman, Bain, Hoffman, Cadena, Ms. Tubbs, HOSA sponsor, BACK ROW: Amado, Perkins (photo by Bratusek).

(D) In order to raise money for the HOSA installation, Tracy Kelly and Bebe Stolhandske, senior Health Occupation students, sell carnations (photo by Harley).

(F) As a part of their Health Occupation curriculum, Lisa Briley and Kathy Burkett learn about the anatomy and physiology of the human body (photo by Slyman).

Marie Rasso
Michelle Reasor
Sandi Redman
Robin Reeves
Wallace Reimold
Bret Renfro
Rhonda Rennie

Becki Rich
Roberta Ridd
Leslie Riddle
Andy Riley
Lynda Riley
Denise Rodriguez
Thomas Rodriguez

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(A) Working at Whataburger, Lori Orens, junior, sacks French fries for customers (photo by Moore).

(E) Members of the Vocational Opportunitues Career Clubs of Texas eligible for the VOCCT contest are FRONT ROW: Bradley, reporter, Payne, sergeant-at-arms, Weatherford, vice president, Caldwell, president, Moore, secretary, Weatherby, treasurer, SECOND ROW: Balderas, Deleon, McVaugh, Carter, Gillam, Stiles, BACK ROW: Ms. Hoffman, Saroz, Kratz, Garza, Gaydou, Ratliff, Kennard (photo by Pullen).

Enrollment in the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) program increased sharply, said Ms. Mary Hoffman, advisor.

Mr. Pete McMahon, general construction trades teacher, said that he had the largest increase from 8 to 27 students, and others were waiting for an opening, he added.

Mr. McMahon has really helped the program and "got through to the students," said Yvette Brown, a CVAE student aid. The other two CVAE teachers, Ms. Mary Hoffman and Ms. Bennye Fraizer, increased their class enrollments also, said Mr. McMahon.

The CVAE program was unique because of its goals, said Ms. Hoffman. CVAE's basic goal was to teach a sellable skill, she added.

The CVAE program included the use of all of the students' classes in conjunction with the two-hour CVAE class, said Ms. Hoffman.

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CVAE enrollment 'increases sharply'

Juniors: Rodriguez to Shelton

Veronica Rodriguez
Keith Rogers
Julie Root
Doug Rose
Mark Rosen
Inez Ross
Kay Lynn Ross

Chris Rowe
Lendhie Rupe
Lynn Rust
Jim Rutledge
Erin Ryan
Susan Ryan
James Sampson

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(B) Participants in the VOCT state contest include FRONT ROW: Morse, Wear, Mendez, A. Gonzales, Martinez, Arden, E. Gonzales, Byall, Valtierra, BACK ROW: Mr. McMahon, Coldewey, Macias, Gatzka, Terry, Spicer, Mayland, Stone, Grona, Hibbetts, Lochte (photo by Slyman).

(C) Kevin Saroz, a first year student, runs a test through the copier for Ms. Mary Hoffman's CVAE classes (photo by Moore).

(D) While working on the CVAE tool shed, Mr. Pete McMahon advises students on the best way to use a skill saw (photo by Moore).

(F) For the faculty, Gayla Weatherford, sophomore, cuts stationery (photo by Moore).

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Albert Sanchez
Michel Sandell
John Sanders
Kelley Sankey
Tim Schaefer
Joe Schement
Donna Schenk

John Schier
Marion Schmitz
Chris Schultz
Lindsay Schwartz
Alton Scott
Mark Seibert
Cindy Shelton

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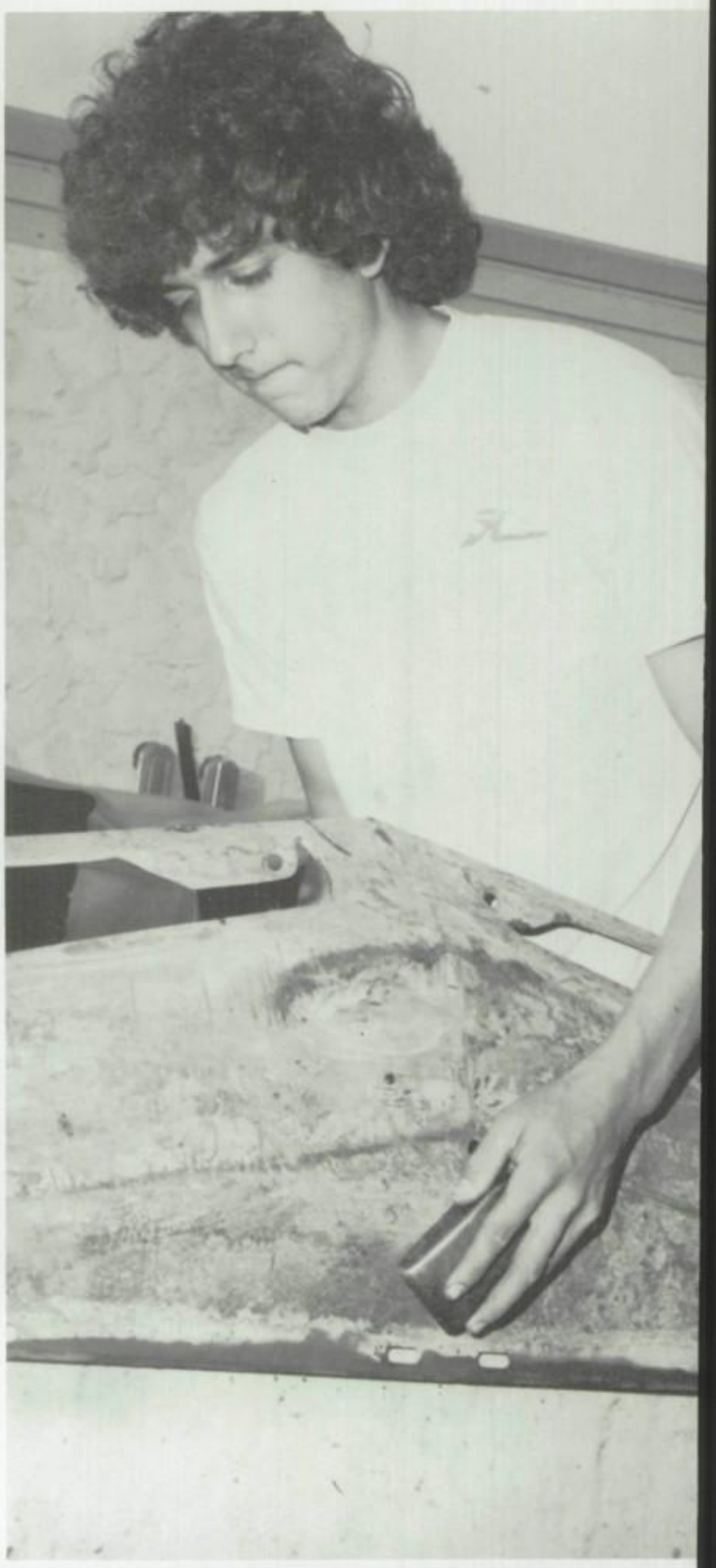

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(A) While working at a nearby construction firm, Nancy Van Kleef, junior, prepares metal for use in construction (photo by Moore).

(B) At a local body shop, Hobie Peacock, junior, refinishes the hood of a scrap car so it can be used on another car (photo by Moore).

(D) During ICT class period, Mr. Ed Kelly explains that good relationships with management helps retain jobs (photo by Moore).

John Sheppard
Rockie Sheriff
Shari Sherman
Steve Shunk
Walt Simmons
Cindy Sims
Richard Slattery

Vance Slaughter
Terri Sloan
Elaine Slyman
Greg Smell
Darral Smith
Matt Smith
Linda Snow

ICT students like change of classroom

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Because of the change it offered from the classroom, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) was popular, said Mr. Ed Kelly, supervisor.

The 38 students enrolled wanted to find out more about the "real world," he added. According to Eric Moore, junior, most students participated in ICT in order to gain experience, money and a skilled profession.

Although the teacher helped them locate possible jobs, the students had to interview for the jobs on their own. Along with job experience, students studied related areas such as customer and management relations during their ICT class period, Mr. Kelly added. The students were required to work at least 20 hours a week.

All ICT students were eligible for membership in Vocational Clubs of America. They attended the district convention in the spring and several also attended the state and national conventions later in the year. They also sponsored the employers' banquet, Mr. Kelly added. The event was given to honor bosses who employed ICT students.

(C) Natalie Cooper, junior, staples wood blocks for use in painting at her ICT job (photo by Moore).

(E) Students in ICT are FRONT ROW: Keller, treasurer, Bradshaw, vice president, Glowka, president, Saroz, secretary, Franks, sergeant-at-arms, Deike, parliamentarian, SECOND ROW: Pineda, Sankey, Mauthe, Speece, Albert, BACK ROW: Mr. Kelly, Hannasch, Machacek, Meadows, Haby (photo by Moore).

Debra Snowdy
Joseph Solinski
Vicky Solomon
Bruce Sommers
Kim Sorber
Steve Sprague
Denise Stark

Carol Steele
David Stenoien
Kathleen Stephenson
Karen Stokes
Bebe Stolhandske
Gary Stone
Suzanne Stover

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(A) As a part of first-year curriculum, Mark Prindle works on a mechanical drawing (photo by Moore).

(B) Gary Grauke selects a pair of goggles which must be worn while grinding metal (photo by Moore).

(D) During class, Gary Brown uses a joiner to put two pieces of wood together (photo by Moore).

(E) Shop student Bruce Moran practices on the band saw with a small piece of wood (photo by Moore).

General shop students were taught by a new teacher, Mr. Jared Swint. He said he enjoyed teaching the class because it was different.

The class was different from the other vocational classes, he emphasized, because the knowledge gained could be used to develop either a life-long hobby or a career and it offered extensive carpentry experience.

Mr. Swint added that he taught his students to organize their thoughts and use their individual skills to plan and create. A combination of planning, creativity and organized thought helped the students to do their best work, he added.

Lori Strong
Andrea Suarez
Lee Surtees
Kristin Swanson
Laura Sweatmon
Troy Swetnam

Debbie Tamez
Steve Tawater
Melissa Teague
Martha Tebbenkamp
Joe Templer
Doug Thacker
Karen Thomas

New teacher hired for shop class

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(C) Bearing down, Bryce Long sets a large screw into a piece of wood with a drill (photo by Moore).

(F) In class, Mr. Jared Swint, teacher, demonstrates the proper use of a hack saw (photo by Moore).

Pam Thomas
Marcia Thomson
Allen Timms
Sean Todd
Nathan Tompkins
Sean Torney
Abel Tovar

Susan Treger
Wayne Trenkelbach
Ronna Trimble
Paul Troilo
Gary Tschirhart
Laurie Ulbrich
Clay Uvick

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(A) Shari Pfrimmer, Betty Villarreal, Kathy Turner and Rosa Canales discuss information from workshop pamphlets (photo by Moore).

(D) Gaining work experience in a home-related field, Kim Deviney, senior, arranges a bedspread at Frost Brothers (photo by Moore).

(E) Elected officers of HECE were FRONT ROW: McCown, Hardin, Buffolino, Brantley, Johnson, SECOND ROW: Semander, Elrod, Gault, Schneider, BACK ROW: Ms. Esther Barsun, teacher, Bouzard, Landry, Sparks, Freymann,Ms. Dorothy Williams, teacher (photo by Pullen).

Maria Valentine
Cecilia Valenzuela
Kevin Van Alen
Jodi Van Autreve
Bobby Van Cleave
Vernon Vaughan
Vanessa Villanueva

Carol Villarreal
Robert Voorhies
Jim Vowell
John Wagner
John Wagner
Jeff Walker
Scott Ward

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Students attend area workshops, state convention

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) students participated in area workshops and the state convention at Ft. Worth in May, commented Ms. Esther Barsun, instructor.

Such topics as goal setting, drug abuse, and human relationships were presented to the students at the meetings, Ms. Barsun continued.

As part of the curriculum, students gained practical working experience in food services, child care, clothing retail, and many other fields, she explained. Guest speakers provided professional views into some of the occupations, she added.

In class, students worked on their individual field or in small groups. After class, they worked off campus for half a day, earning credit for the class, Ms. Barsun concluded.

(B) With Jimmy Gault, junior, looking on, Marlene Schneider, senior, takes advantage of a free period in her HECE class to read (photo by Moore).

(C) During his HECE class, Doug Stallings decorates the career bulletin board (photo by Moore).

(F) Working at Frost Brothers, Johnnie Hardin, senior, sorts through sale linens (photo by Moore).

Cary Warner
Elena Wasson
Brian Watson
Kim Watta
Yvette Wear
Jeff Weatherman
Melissa Weatherred

Kathryn Weber
Nancy Weber
Dan Webster
James Wehring
Susan Welch
Lori Weldon
David Wells

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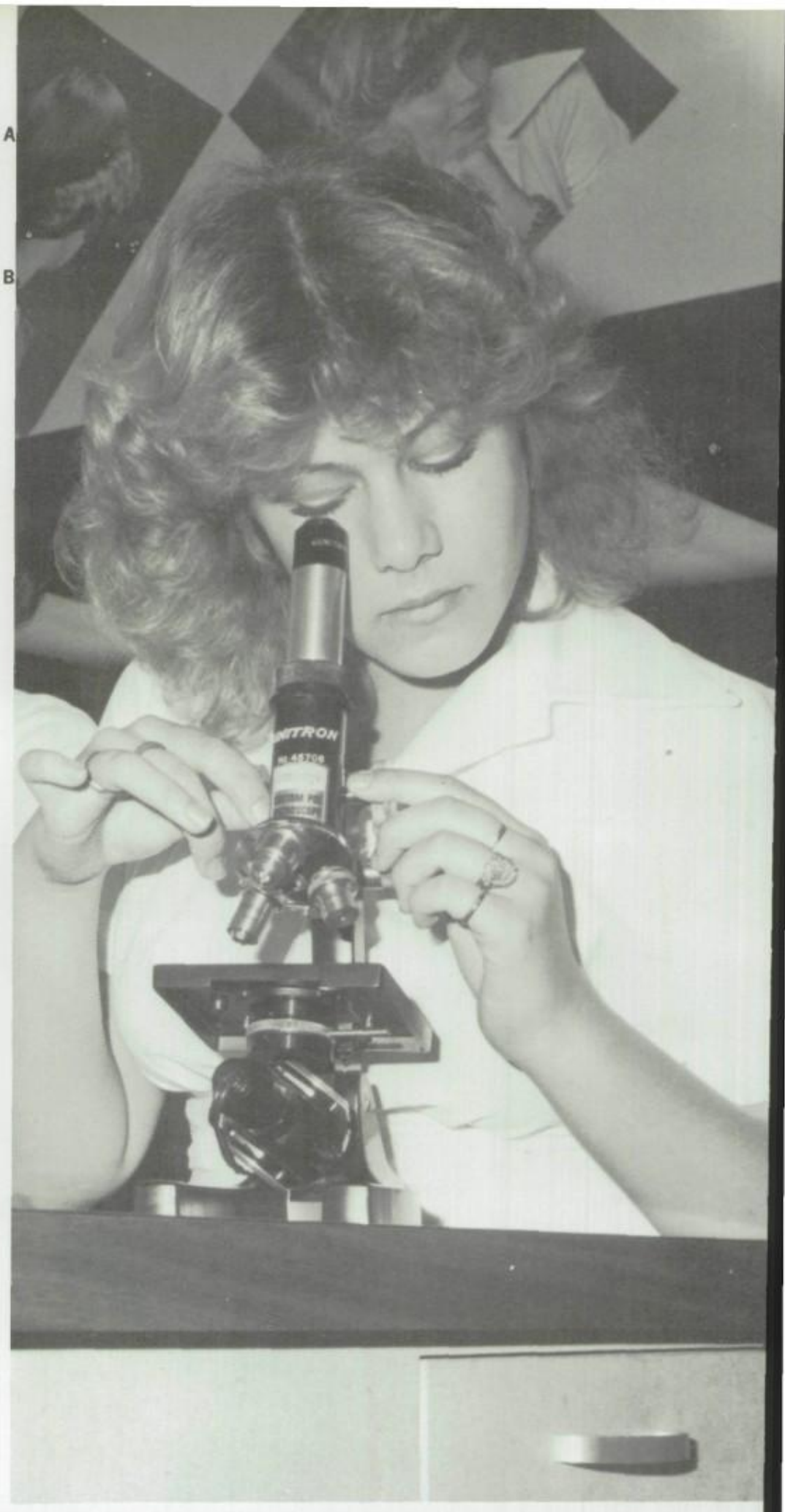

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(A) A first-year cosmetology student, Lisa Woolf, puts her microscope to use while learning how to analyze hair (photo by Slyman).

(B) Curling a practice wig, Joan Appleton, first-year cosmetology student, works to improve her hair styling skills (photo by Slyman).

(D) Students involved in the VICA cosmetology club are FRONT ROW: Frazier, treasurer, Swindle, president, SECOND ROW: Tarter, Lorch, Robins, Martin, BACK ROW: Appleton, Broemer, Humichouse, Lockhart, Carr, Prochnow, Ms. Ziena Marshall, sponsor (photo by Moore).

Robert Wells
Dana Welter
Vicke Wenske
Gary Werner
Ted West
Elizabeth Westhoff
Scott Whipple

Kieth Whitaker
Audrey White
Ken Whitehurst
Karen Whitley
Frankie Whitlock
Gretchen Wignaman
Bruce Williams

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Senior student vies nationally in cosmetology

Kathy Martin, senior, competed in the cosmetology Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) national competition during February. Kathy competed against other top cosmetology students from across the states.

Before competing in the national contest, Kathy first won places in the district and the state competitions. The winners of the national contest went on to compete in the international competition in Ireland.

Early in the year, Ms. Ziena Marshall was hired to replace Ms. Toni Dean as the cosmetology teacher. Ms. Marshall explained that she continued to teach chemistry of hair and nails, hair cutting, permanents, waves, color, makeup, and facials. Also Ms. Marshall explained she would have liked to expand the enrollment to include boys.

During April, 12 girls took their state license exam in Austin. A party was given for the girls who passed the exam, Ms. Marshall said.

(C) Kathy Martin, national VICA contestant, conditions Ms. Betty Tubbs' hair while Ms. Ziena Marshall, teacher, supervises her work (photo by Saenz).

(E) On a Friday work day, Donna DeMeo prepares to cut and style Mike Hood's hair (photo by Saenz).

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James Wood
Rue Ann Woods
Debbie Wright
Bryon Yarbrough

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Joe Young
Mark Young
Dwain Youngblood
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Paul Zaiontz
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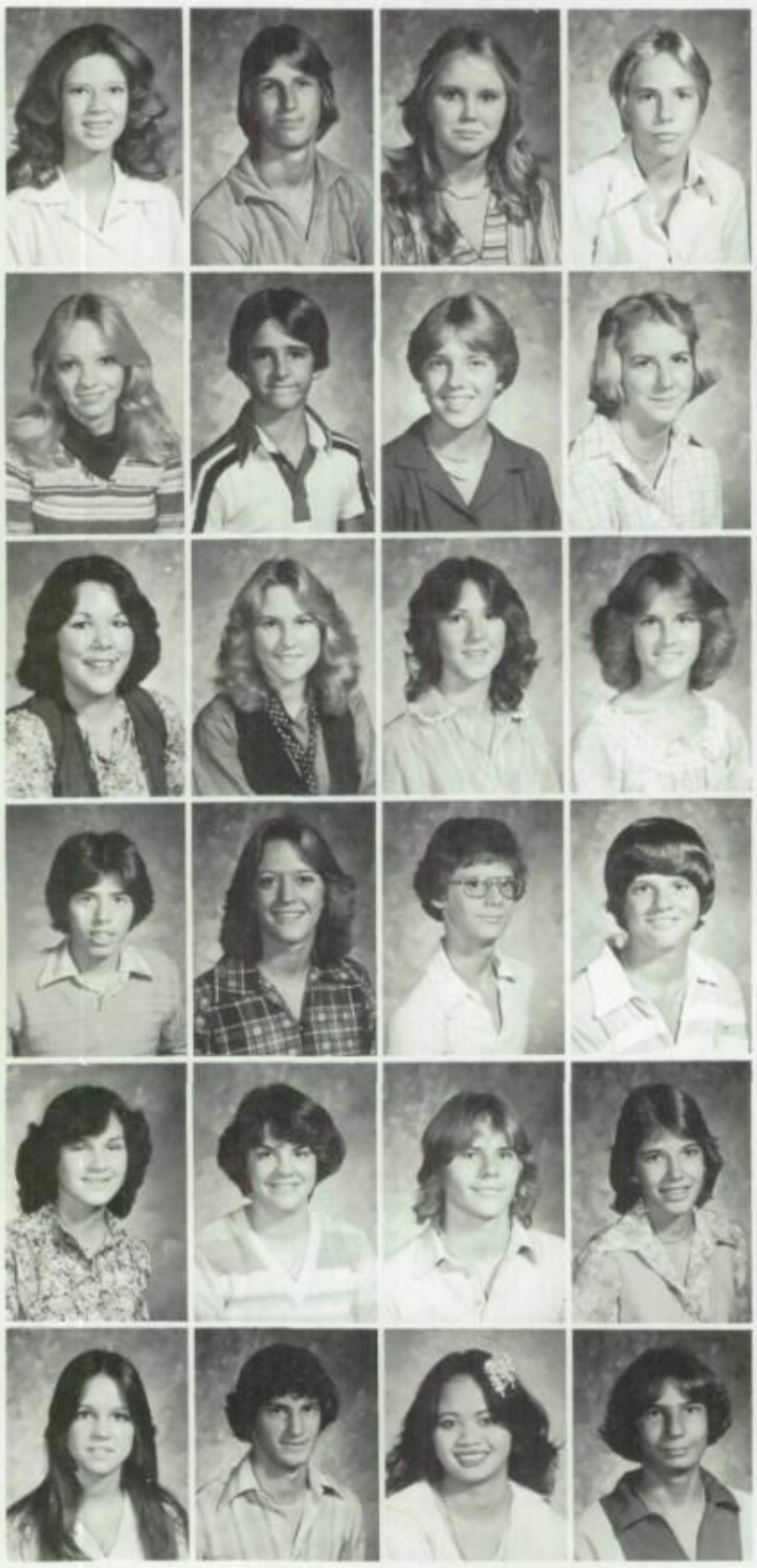

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(A) Cutting starter plants out of the soil, Allen Garcia, freshman, gets ready to replant them (photo by Saenz).

(C) In the greenhouse, Joyce Rennie, teacher assistant, and David Payn, junior, inspect plants (photo by Moore).

(F) During horticulture class, Andy Kuykendall, senior, examines some young, growing plant sprouts (photo by Saenz).

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(B) Mr. Chris Wiemers, teacher, works with Tim Murphy, sophomore, on transplanting (photo by Moore).

(D) To ensure proper growth and good appearance, horticulture students Vernon Boberg and Allen Garcia trim back some coleus plants (photo by Sanez).

In the program's second year, horticulture students began to sell plants they had grown in the new greenhouse. The students, who were taught by Mr. Chris Wiemers, sold a great variety of plants during the year.

A fire during the summer destroyed the greenhouse built last year, Mr. Wiemers explained, thus the students were unable to work in the rebuilt greenhouse until September. "This year it's actually getting out in the greenhouse operating," he added.

As the teacher, he said he was concerned with providing the students with skills they could use after school. "What I learn here is a starting point for what I'll do later," observed Rockie Sheriff, junior.

Hopefully, Mr. Wiemers added, the class will be opened to the entire student body sometime in the future. Enrollment is restricted now to handicapped students, he said.

Students grow plants to sell in greenhouse

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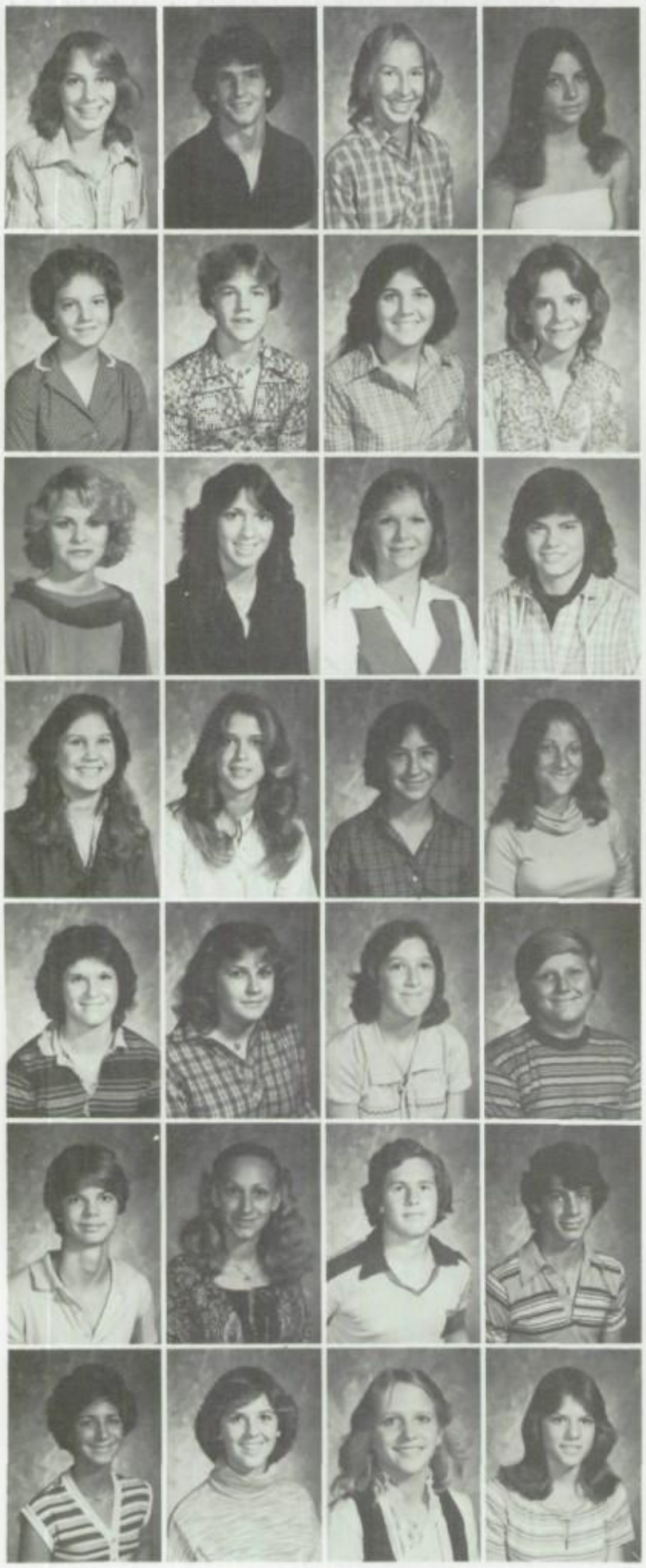

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Bob Bettencourt
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(A) Measuring carefully, Mr. Curtis Byrd and Alfredo Del Angel cut wood for siding (photo by Moore).

(D) During his morning class, Clint Baermann, sophomore, finishes erecting a supporting scaffold which is connected to the house (photo by Moore).

B From late September to the middle of May, the 25 students enrolled in building trades built a house to be sold on the open market, commented Mr. Curtis Byrd, supervisor.

Students did most of the work including laying the foundation, building the frame and painting. The house located at 1702 Autumn Woods in Heritage Park, contained 1,800 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths. The approximate value of the house was $65,000, explained Mr. Byrd.

The students did all the work themselves except installing the plumbing, electrical wiring and air-conditioning, which were sub-contracted to local firms, he added. Students in the homemaking department chose the fixtures and brick colors.

All profits gained from the house were put in a fund to be used on next year's project. Most of the money goes for buying the lot, supplies and equipment, he concluded.

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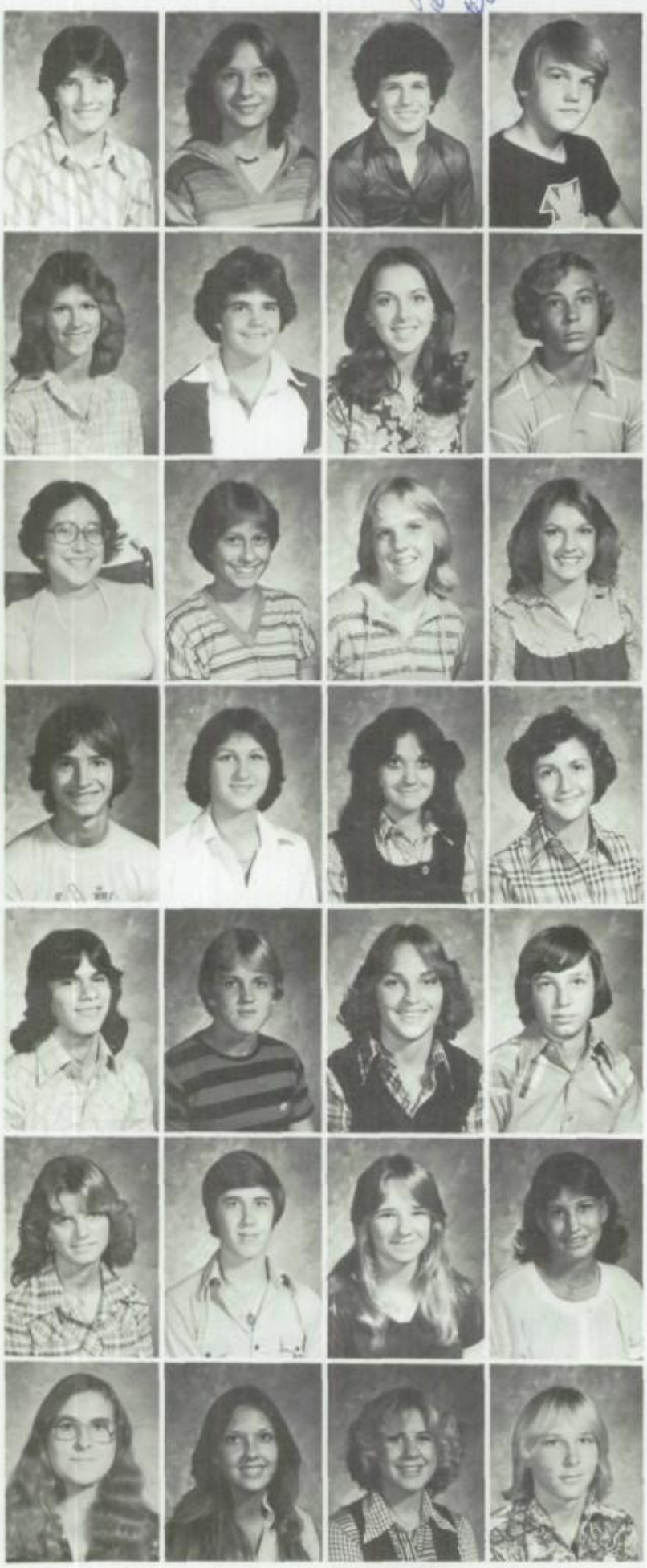
(B) Using a skill saw, Joe Beere cuts paneling for a house the class is building (photo by Moore).

(C) Building Trades Students Clint Baermann, Steve Kotara and Bubba Vaughan finish a scaffold to stand on so they can reach higher (photo by Moore).

(E) During class, Tim Richardson, junior, searches for some scrap lumber to use (photo by Moore).

Students erect home in Building Trades class



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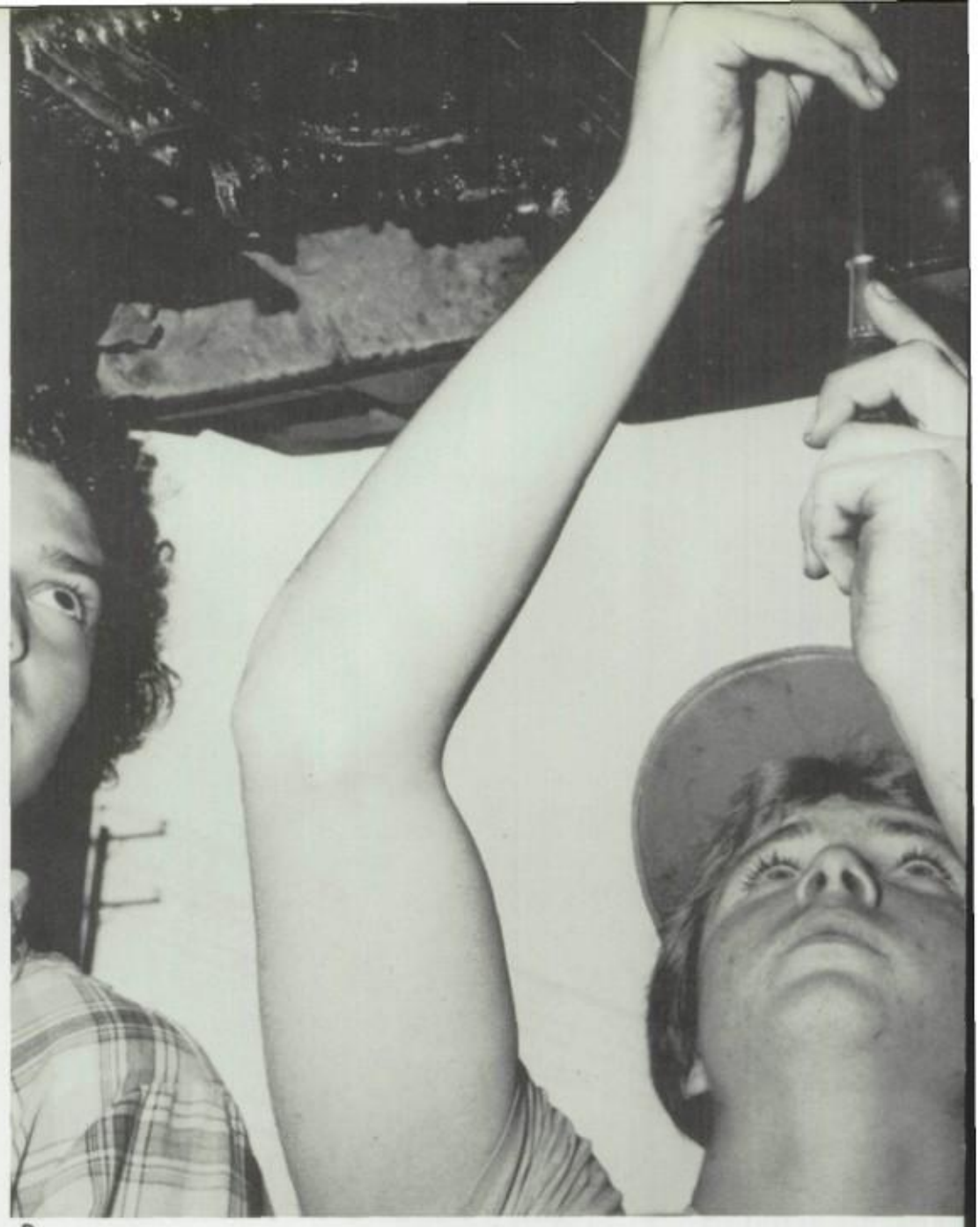

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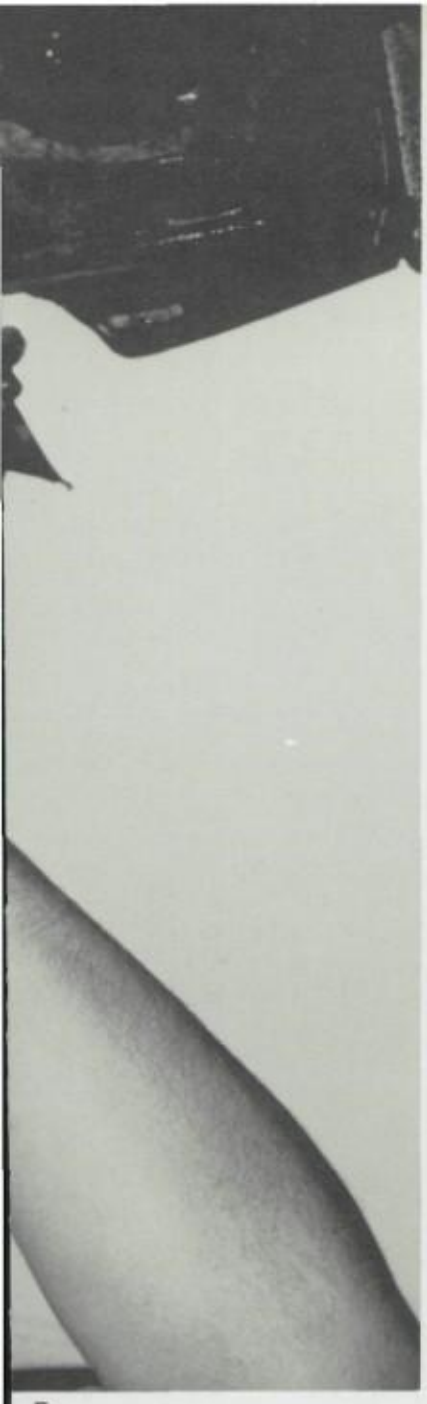
(A) While under a car, Jay Gardner, sophomore, finds leaking oil (photo by Pullen).

(D) Auto mechanic students who are VICA members include FRONT ROW: Keller, Tomsett, Chapman, Stovall, Sommers, Maltsberger, Davis, Humble, Gardner, BACK ROW: Villarreal, Aramendia, Carter, Cook, Janssen, Wright, Bednarz, Schneider, Spicer, Long, Franz, Rabel, Gerlach, McEachern (photo by Slyman).

(F) After class, Mr. John Palmire, instructor, checks his receipts (photo by Pullen).

Auto mechanics 'improve shop' by organizing garage, painting



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(B) In order to adjust the spark plugs properly, Brian Phillips and David McEachern, sophomores, try to find the right gap sizes in their service manual (photo by Pullen).

(C) During class, David Cato removes carbon from an engine block (photo by Pullen).

(E) After removing the drive shaft from the differential, David McEachern inspects the rear axle gear assembly (photo by Moore).

(G) Bill Cochrane, senior, cleans heads for a rebuilt engine casing (photo by Moore).

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Auto mechanics students organized and painted the shop "to give it a better appearance," explained Mr. John Palmire, instructor.

In addition, the students made the shop safer by posting up several safe operating rules and reminders around machines and tools, he added.

In auto mechanics, the students worked on cars brought in by people from school and around the community. They charged for the parts plus 15 per cent. The money they earned went to help pay for cleaning compound, contest expenses and tools.

Students in auto mechanics were eligible to join the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Members entered vocational skills contests.

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Cindy Chapman
Debbie Cisneros
Drew Clark

Bonnie Buffington
Robert Burrus
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Law Enforcement students gain 'realistic view of crime, justice'

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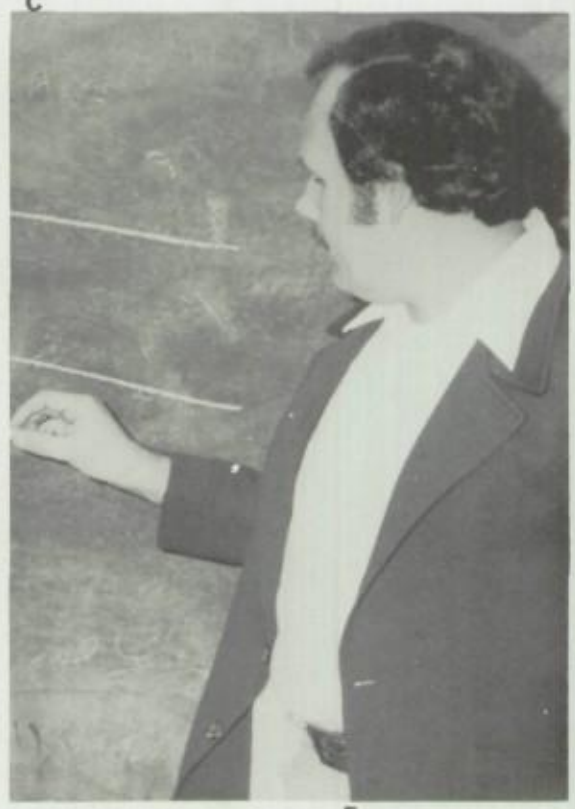

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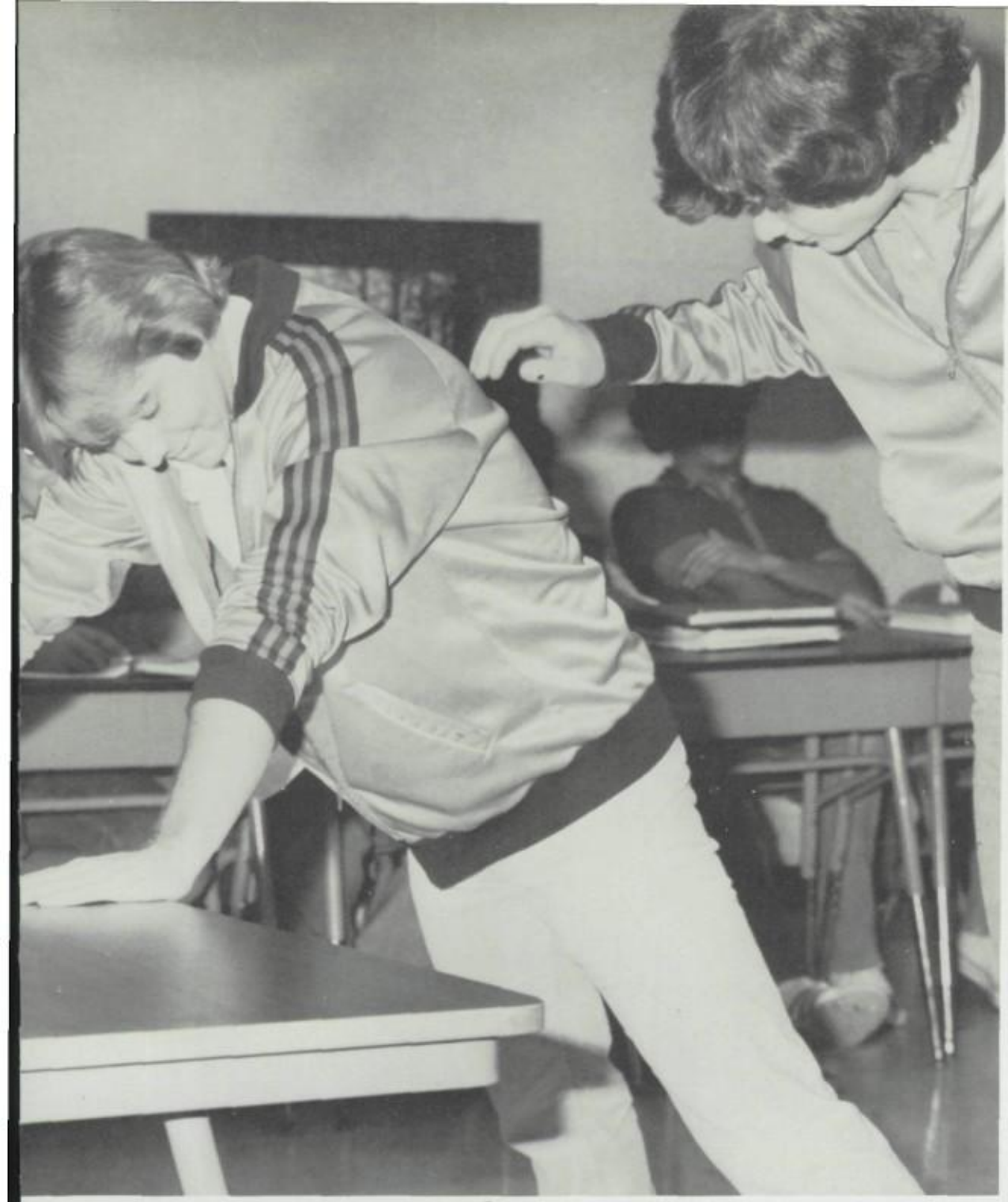
(B) As part of the curriculum in law enforcement, Pam Moczygemba and Richard Grill learn self defense during class (photo by Moore).

(C) Explaining how car accidents occur, Mr. Lewis Archer, law enforcement teacher, demonstrates his point on the board (photo by Moore).

(D) While David Young stages a heart attack, Merrie Cardenas attempts to revive him with cardiovascular resusitation (photo by Moore).



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A field trip to the security police academy at Lackland Air Force Base and mocked-up crimes performed by themselves gave students a more realistic view of law enforcement, said Mr. Lewis Archer, law enforcement teacher.

Also as part of the curriculum, the students viewed demonstrations on police techniques and heard speakers from various areas of law enforcement, continued Mr. Archer.

"Students enroll to find out about criminal justice, how it works and how it will affect them in later life," he continued.

Law enforcement students found the "blood, guts, and violence" to be the most interesting aspect, said Mr. Archer. They also enjoyed reviewing news clippings illustrating violence and justice, he added.

"I was a policeman for 13 years before coming here and I enjoy teaching greatly," commented Mr. Archer. Approximately 77 seniors enrolled in the course which gave "students the basics of law enforcement," he concluded.

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(A) After being shown how to frisk properly, Danny Smith and Chris Valois practice the technique before their class (photo by Moore).

(E) Using Chris Valois as a model, Mr. Archer, instructor, demonstrates how policemen serach for weapons safely (photo by Moore).

(F) During third period law enforcement, Mike Paul, Jody Zizelman, Helge Landgrebe, Leo Cuello and Vera Brown listen as Mr. Archer explains a newspaper article on crime to the class (photo by Moore).

Administration

This phase of the book covers the actions and responsibilities of our school's administrators. Not only does it depict the leaders but also the behind the scenes personnel. It is a tribute to those people whose daily direction, oversight and assistance determined the very nature of our school year.

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James Floyd
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Michele Flieller
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Jim Forestello
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Ann Estess
Mark Ferguson
Billy Field
Michael Flowers
Todd Folmar
Veronica Forster
Sany Eickenroht
Diana Erickson
Jantha Evans
Frank Fernandez
Lori Fielden
Guy Floyd
Nevin Forbes
Robert Foster

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(A) School board members for the 1978-1979 school year are Mr. Robert B. O'Connor, Dr. Pat Shaw, Mr. Tom T. Winn, secretary, Mr. Ed L. West, superintendent, Mr. George H. Wenglein, president, Mr. Charles R. Blank and Mr. Donald W. Harris.

(B) Mr. Ed L. West, North East School District superintendent, presents Edward Dick with his National Merit Finalist Award during half time at a football game (photo by Moore).

(C) Speaking at a pep rally, Mr. Tony Constanzo, assistant superintendent, gives support to the Chargers (photo by Moore).

(D) Posing for a photographer, Dr. Joe D. Burchard proof-reads and signs some reports (photo by Wells).

(E) During office hours, Mr. George H. Vakey takes care of district business on the telephone (photo by Wells).

(F) While looking through the 1977-78 "Chancellor", Mr. John F. Taylor comments on the numerous awards earned by Churchill students during 1978-79 (photo by Wells).

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Bond issue 'very positive step' for district, says superintendent

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Approval of a $29,765,000 school bond issue was a "very positive step for the district," said Mr. Ed West, district superintendent.

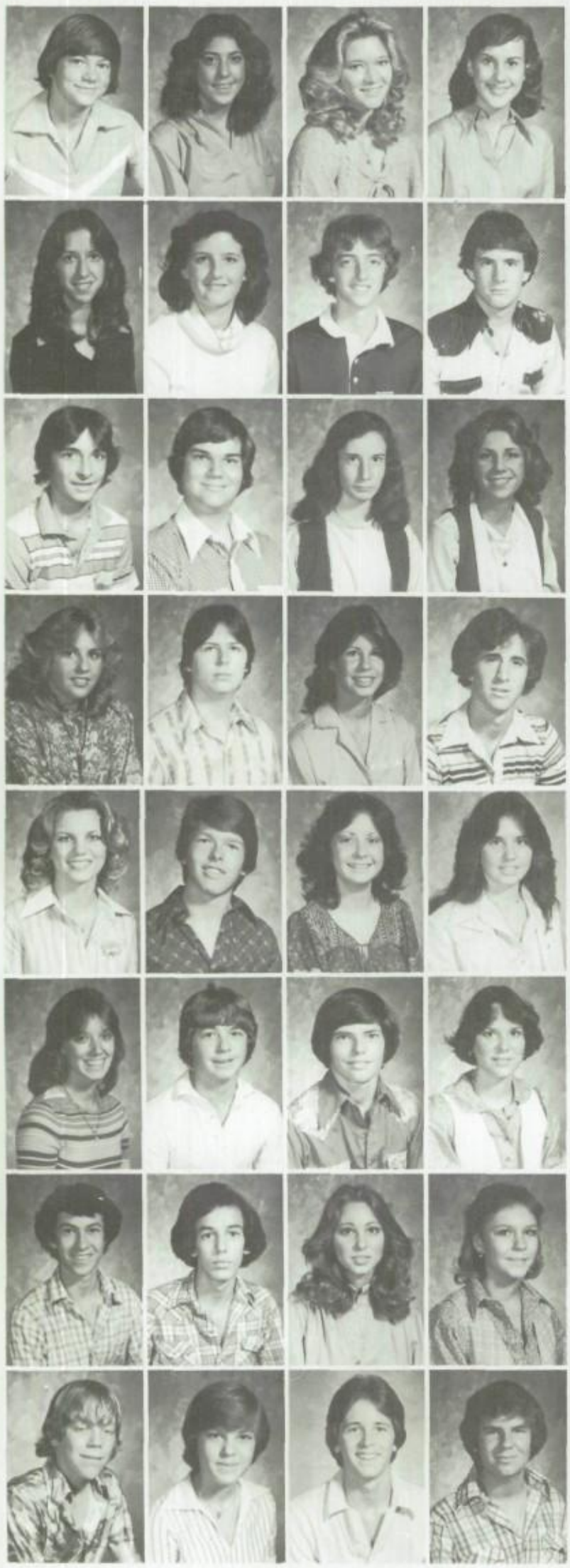
The bond issue, which was approved by approximately a two to one margin, caused the cost of district building to be spread over a long period of time. A great advantage of the bond issue, Mr. West explained, was that it did not increase taxes.

Of the total amount, $490,000 was planned to provide campus improvements at Churchill. The school was designated to receive a new wing with a total of eight classrooms. The new wing would replace the portables in an effort to alleviate the problems caused by space and weather.

Furthermore, an industrial art shop and a possible addition of land to enlarge the parking lot was proposed. Plans also called for a parking lot entrance to be built opening onto Belaire Street. This hopefully would relieve traffic congestion at the Blanco Road entrance, he said.

On other matters, the superintendent indicated that the district placed more emphasis on the basic educational skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, a national trend.

According to Mr. West, there was nation wide community pressure to re-emphasize the basics. "As educators, I believe it is our job to produce competent students," he added.



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James Dahlmann
Allison Cocke
Lance Coggeshall
Carolee Collins
Herb Compton
Shelly Courtney
Lori Crenwelge
Terri Curry
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(A) During a principal and superintendent rap session at the North East Central Office, Mr. Gerald Evetts, principal, listens as students ask questions and offer their opinions (photo by Moore).

(C) Early in the morning, Ms. Joyce Gragg, secretary to the principal, looks over a bulletin (photo by Saenz).

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(B) As Ms. Bobby Magruder writes a receipt, Mr. Gerald Evetts helps collect textbooks (photo by Moore).

(D) Mr. Joe Lecocke, assistant principal, and Mr. Gerald Evetts, principal, look over a file (photo by Moore).

(E) Working as always, Ms. Carol Allen and Ms. Jean Schlather, keep up the attendance records (photo by Macune).

In his first year in office, Principal addresses students

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As principal of Churchill High School, I am dedicated to the academic, social and moral development of young people. I have spent my first year serving to expand academic goals to give students the ultimate in instruction and organization and to accurately represent the needs and concerns of all students. In order to accomplish this, I had to do a great deal of listening.

I am a product of my experiences. I feel I am well qualified for the difficult and complex task of coordinating a school as large as Churchill. My background as a teacher and an administrator has given me an added ability to handle the responsibility of communicating with students and handling everyday and unexpected aspects of school activities. The most rewarding part of my tough job is working with the students and seeing them change and develop in many phases of academic and extra-curricular life.

Mr. Gerald Evetts
Principal

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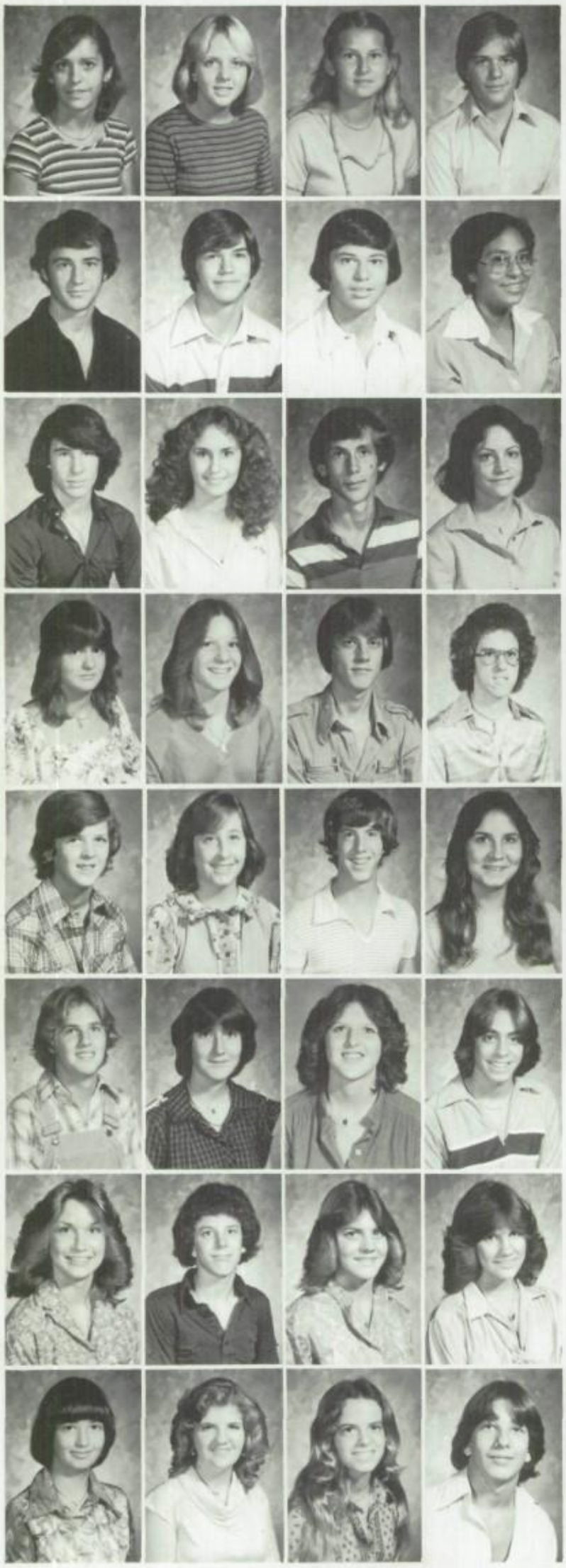

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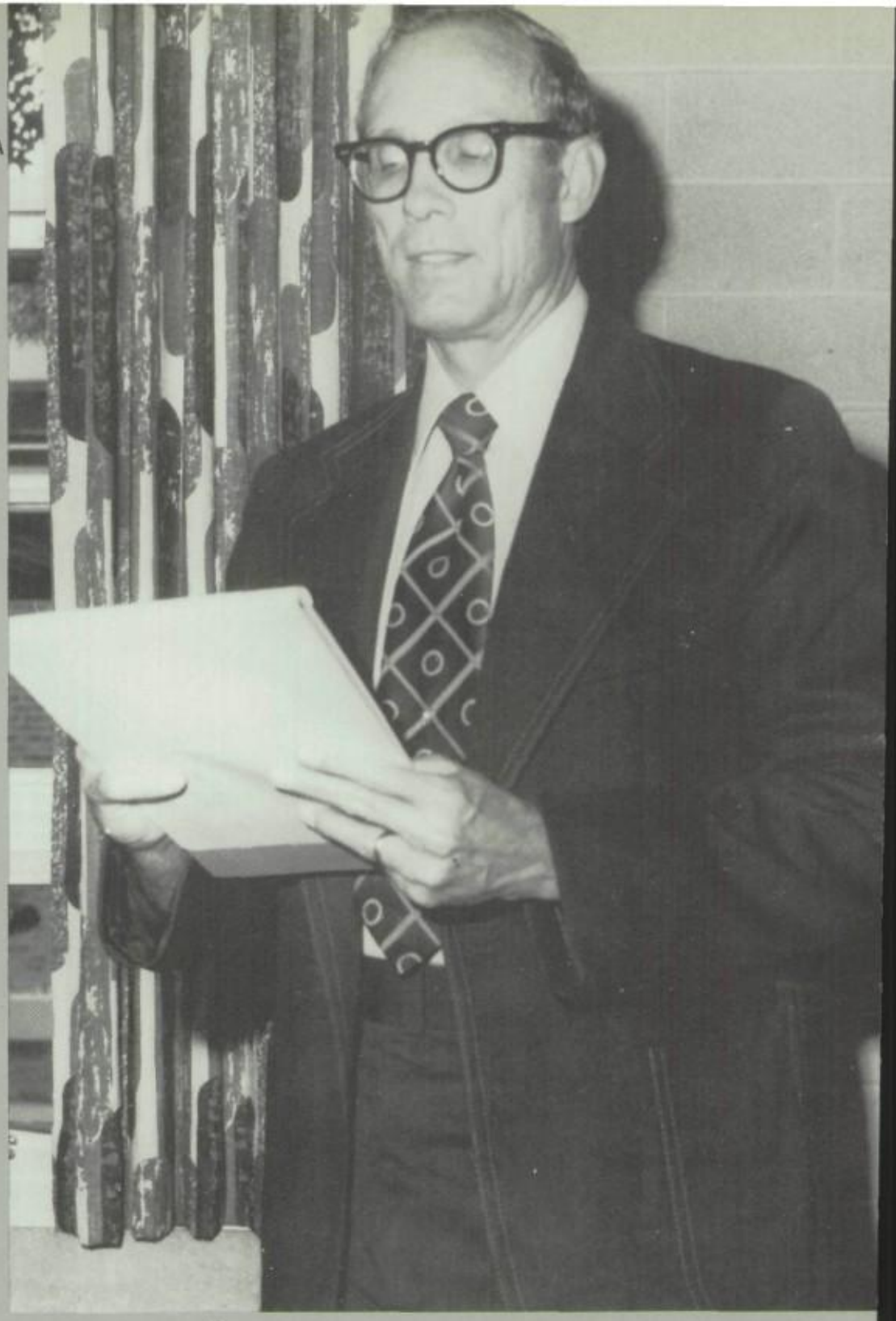

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In addition to a new principal, two assistant principals and an administrative aid were added to the administrative staff, explained Mr. Richard Middleton, assistant principal.

Mr. Dan Dockery and Mr. Elton Churchill joined Ms. Barbara Deilmann and Mr. Richard Middleton as assistant principals. Mr. Joe Lecocke was the administrative aid, he added.

Mr. Dockery, Ms. Deilmann, and Mr. Lecocke were in charge of administrative services. Mr. Churchill was in charge of counseling and student testing, while Mr. Middleton was in charge of faculty and curriculum.

The staff wanted to start some new traditions, said Mr. Middleton. One tradition was "Senior Day", a day in which the seniors came to school for the senior awards assembly then stayed for a PTA sponsored picnic.

Assistant principals added to administrative personnel

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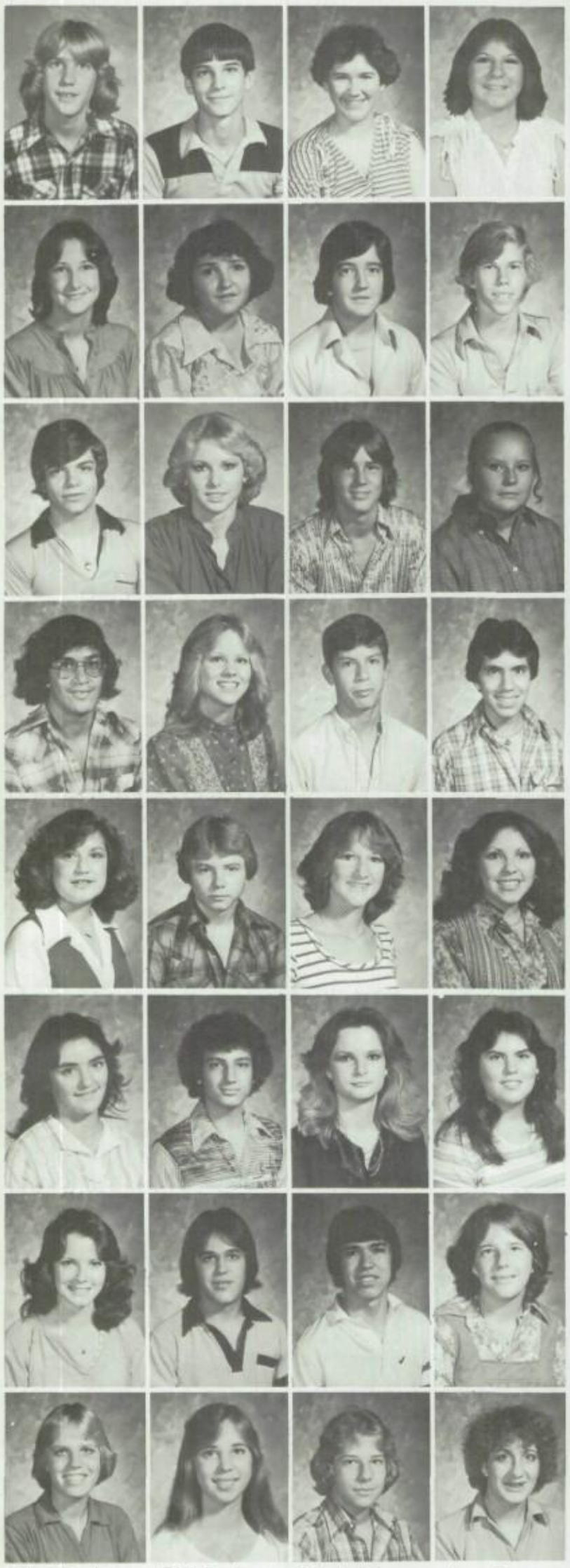
(A) Preparing for the senior awards assembly, Mr. Elton Churchill, assistant principal in charge of counseling, looks at his notes (photo by Moore).

(B) During the senior book return, Mr. Dan Dockery and Mr. Richard Middleton talk to Chris Snell and Kim Kleeman about graduation (photo by Moore).

(C) Ms. Barbara Deilmann reviews a form with Kelly Francis during a conference (photo by Bratusek).

(D) Administrative secretaries who aided the counselors and principals are Ms. Joan Bond, Ms. Daisy Boos, Ms. Shirley Stone, Ms. Dee Philips, Ms. Bettye Myers and Ms. Joyce Gragg (photo by Saenz).



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(A) Decorating his new office constructed during the summer, Mr. Roy Gabryl, vocational counselor, puts up an educational poster (photo by Wells).

(C) Taking time off, Drew Bales, counselor assistant, finishes up some homework (photo by Saenz).

(E) Preparing her calendar for the day, Ms. Winifred English reaches for schedules (photo by Saenz).

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Additional counselor allows staff maoe time for students

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With the addition of a new counselor, Ms. Sharon Shoup, more time was found for the students, explained Mr. James Webb, counselor.

With the time gained through the increased staff size, the counselors were able to do more actual counseling, continued Mr. Webb. Counselors aided students in personal, social and academic difficulties, and, for the first time, they saw every senior on a one to one basis to discuss the student's plans for the future.

In addition to their new activities, counselors performed their regular duties: administering testing programs, assisting students in selecting courses for the upcoming year and helping seniors with scholarships and financial applications, said Mr. Webb.

(B) Members of the counseling staff include FRONT ROW: Ms. Michelle Shoup, Ms. Winifred English, Ms. Bernice Everitt, BACK ROW: Mr. James Webb, Ms. *Frances Everett*, *Mr. Claude Smith* (photo by Moore).

(D) Ms. Shirley Stone, secretary for the counselors, looks over withdrawal sheets (photo by Wells).

(F) Speaking with Sonja Weborg, freshman, about a schedule change, Ms. Bernice "B" Everitt, counselor, discusses the possibilities (photo by Saenz).

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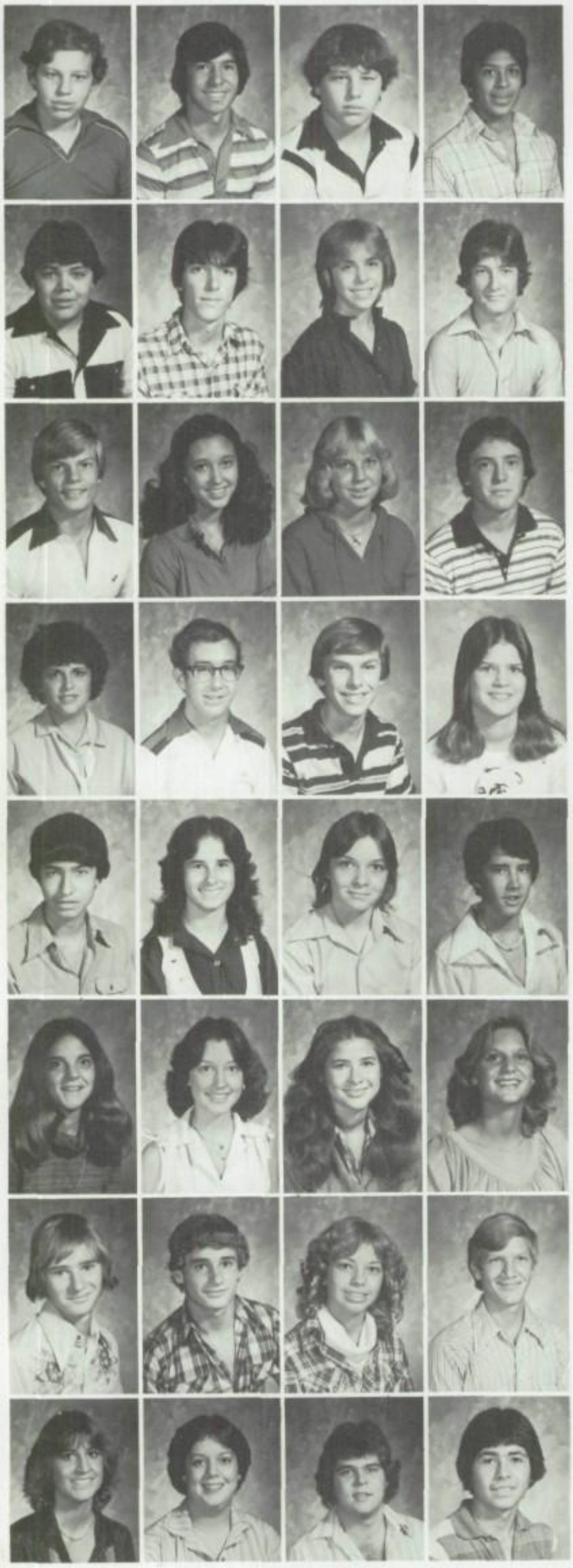

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Student ID required

"Can you believe they're making us show ID's just to get a book out of the library!" "Yeah I know man, its a real burn isn't it?"

For the first time, students were required to show identification before checking books out of the library, explained Ms. Eva Milstead, head librarian. However, the cause for the change was due to the increasing problem of book theft, she continued.

A total of 10,000 new books were purchased with a grant from the federal government approved two years ago and received at the end of last year. The grant helped boost the number of books to the ten books per student requested by the southern accrediting association, explained Ms. Milstead.

In addition to books, newspaper clippings, magazines, and encyclopedias, students and faculty members were able to check out audio-visuals aids, concluded Ms. Milstead.

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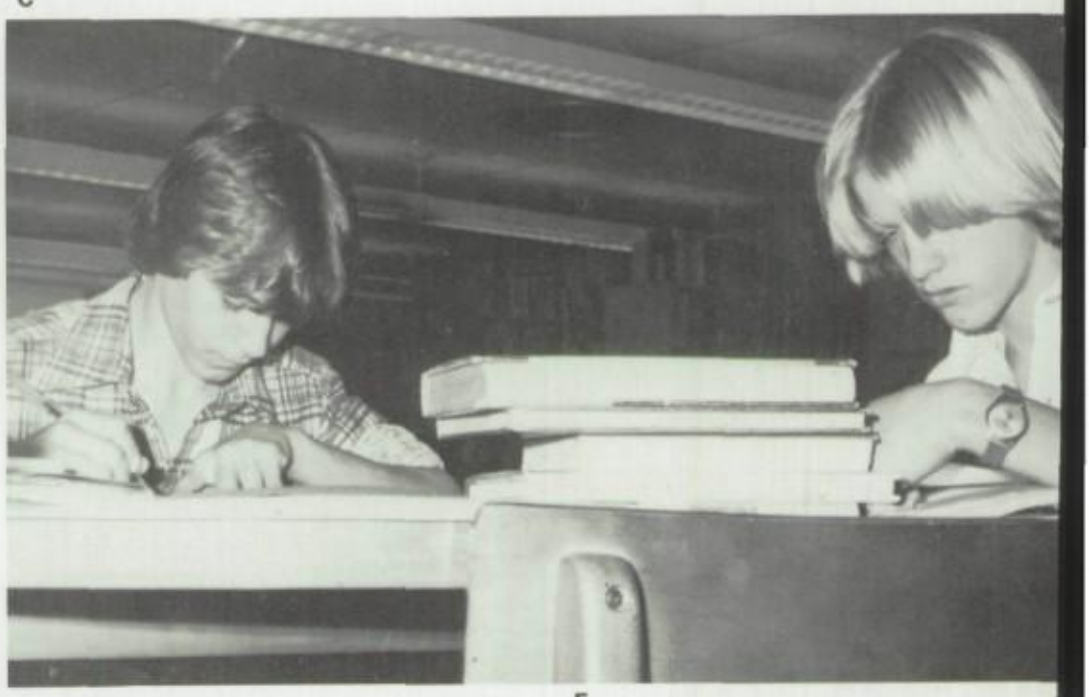

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(A) Using the library atmosphere, Jean Anne Harris and Kathryn Shershun, sophomores, quietly work on their career research papers (photo by Saenz).

(C) During lunch, Ralph Dykman and Bobby Busey do their homework (photo by Saenz).

(E) While working on a research paper for English, Paula Barnes, senior, comfortably stretches out on chairs (photo by Saenz).

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(B) During lunch, Norma Benavides, senior, browses through the research material (photo by Saenz).

(D) In the library with his English class, John Lowry looks through fiction books (photo by Saenz).

(F) Around the new copy machine, Ms. Katheryn Sexton, Ms. Peggy Pate and Ms. Eva Milstead, librarians, demonstrate the correct use (photo by Saenz).

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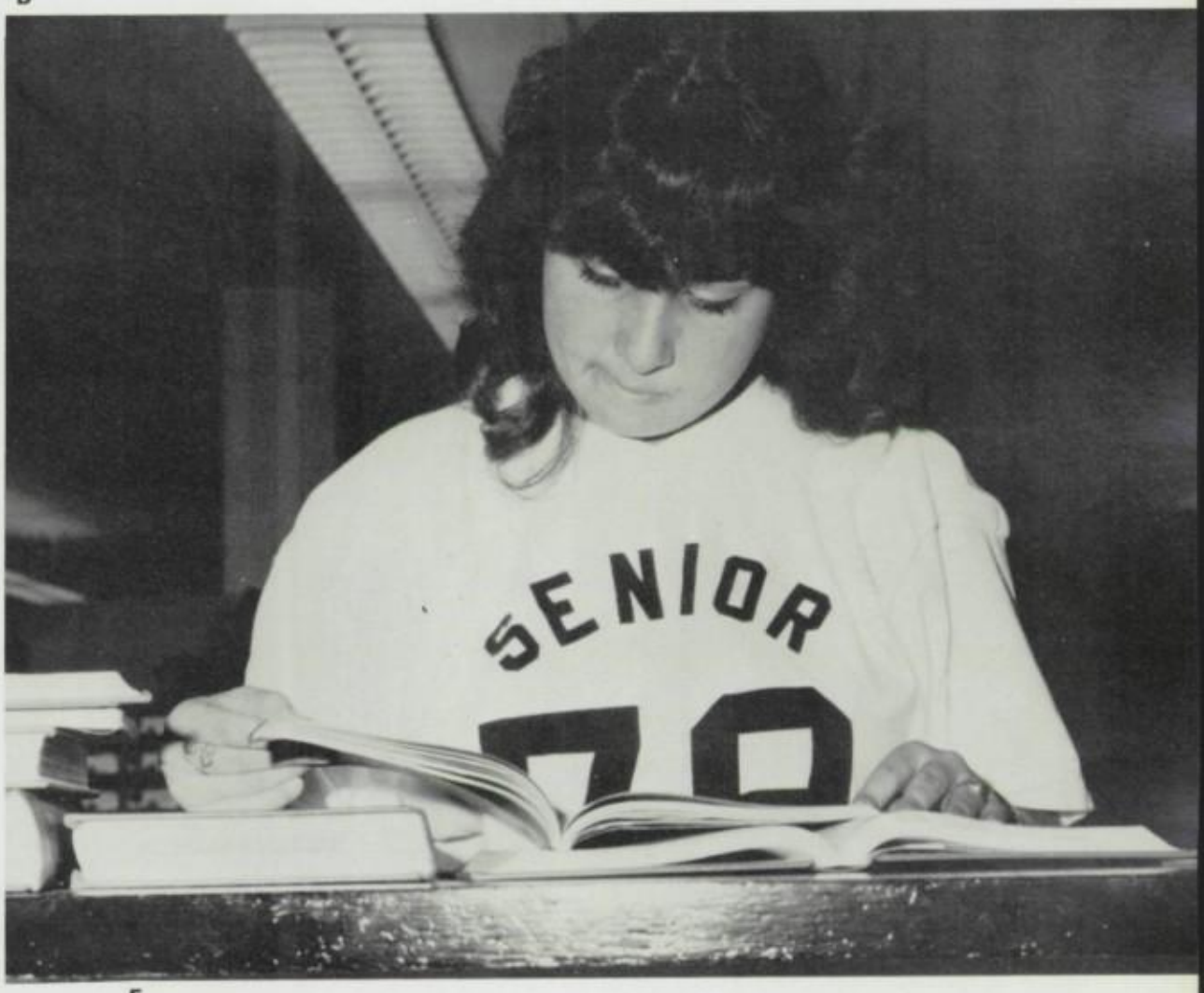

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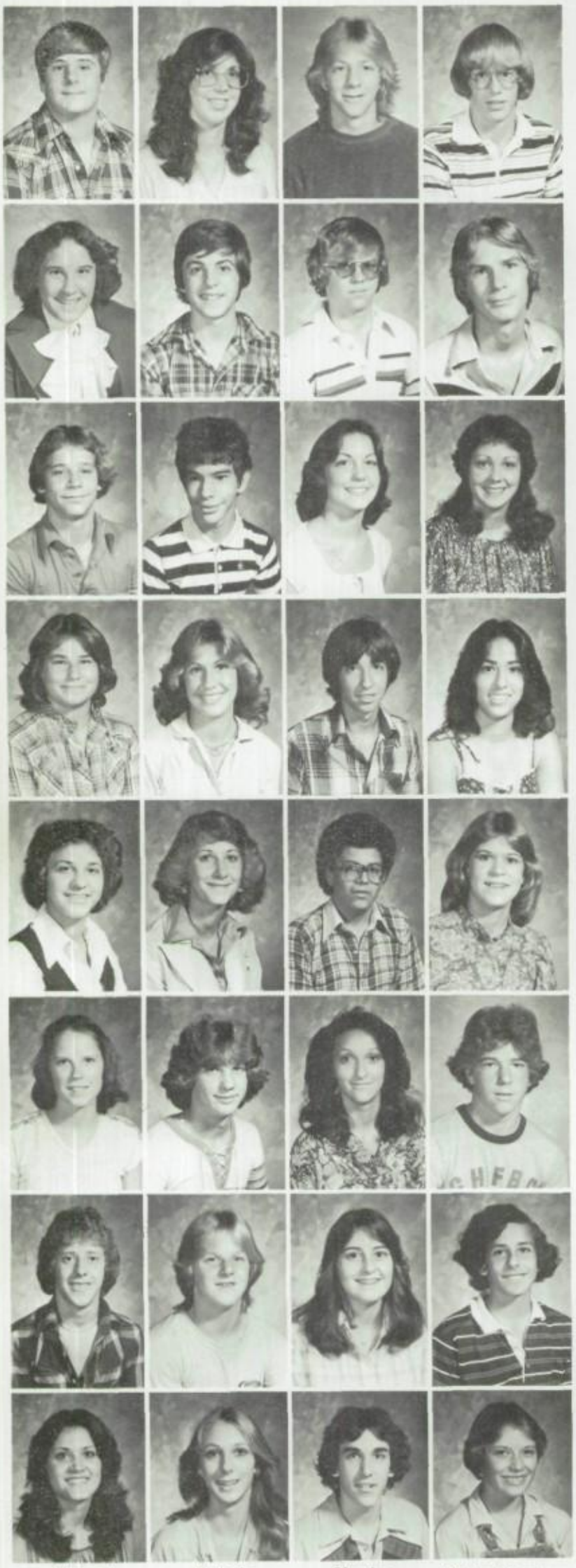

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Walter Hamlyn
Mitch Harley
Debbie Harrison
Jo Ann Henderson
Lisa Herring
Leland Hill
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Cafeteria initiates breakfast program

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In order to improve service to the students, a breakfast program was initiated, said Ms. Lucille Chelkowski, cafeteria superintendent.

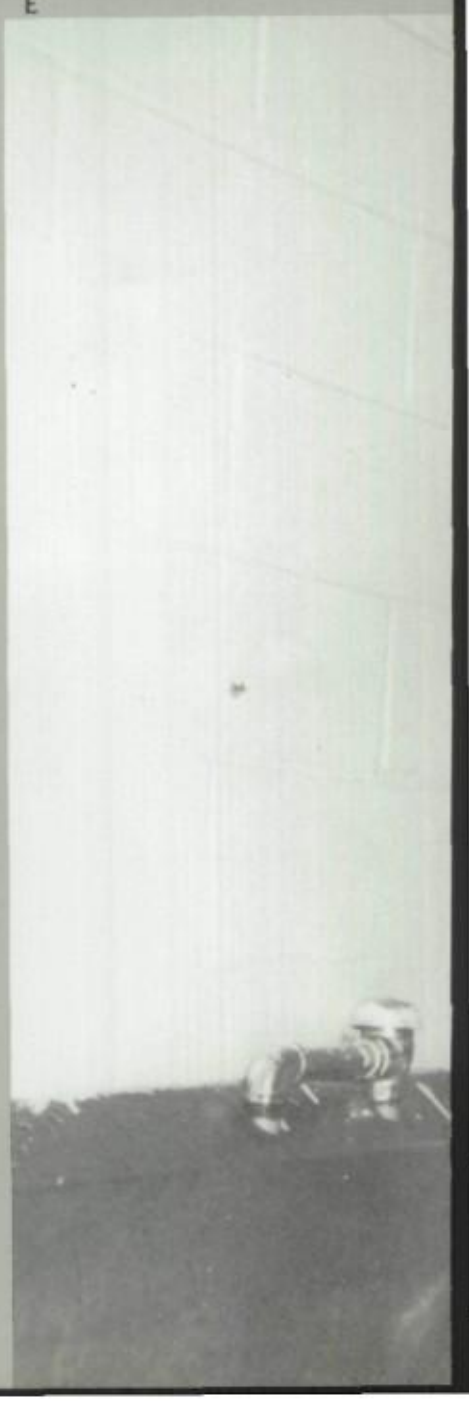
This was the first time that a breakfast program had been offered and it was a success, she boasted.

Another important change was the addition of all new snack bar equipment, said Ms. Evelyn Schaefer, a snack bar attendant. A new ventilation system also was installed making the snack bar one of the finest in the district, commented Ms. Chelkowski.

In addition, new cash registers saved time and work, said Ms. Frieda Leonhardt, checker, which improved service to the students.

(A) Norma Nicholas dishes out beans and rice in order to give the students a choice (photo by Moore).

(E) While scouring dishes at lunch, Junior Hernandez performs his custodial duties (photo by Moore).



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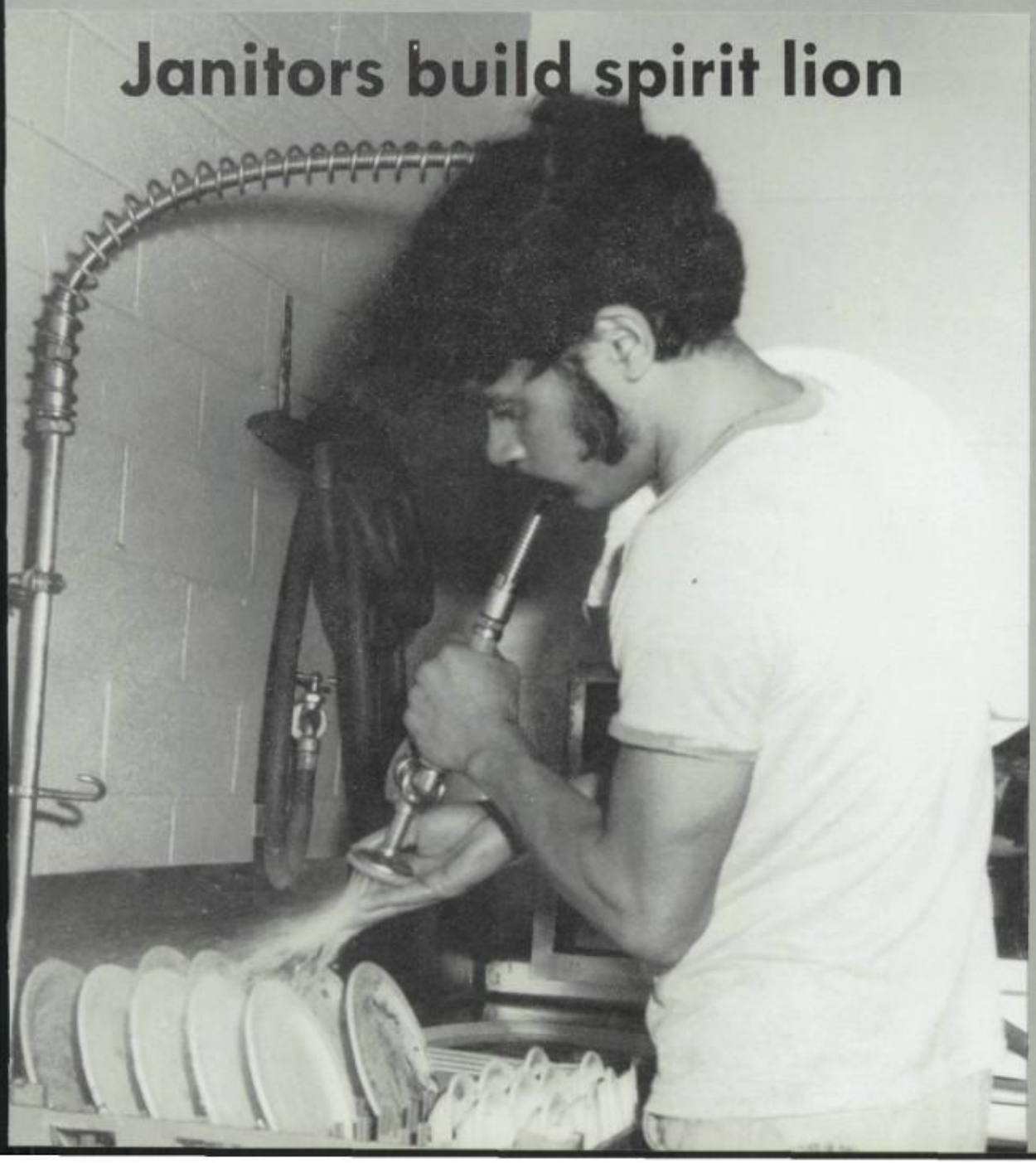
Janitors build spirit lion



To demonstrate their spirit, the custodians built a fire breathing spirit lion which was exhibited at the football games, said Mr. Pablo De La Rosa, custodial superintendent.

The building of the lion was very time consuming, but did not interfere with other duties, he added. "We are just working to keep the school clean for the students," he added.

The project promoted the cooperation vital to working together, Mr. De La Rosa commented. Also, the project helped the staff keep in touch with the students, he added.

(B) Students watch as the the spirit lion blows its top after a Charger touchdown (photo by Wells).

(C) The ladies who serve the students a variety of foods daily are FRONT ROW: Schaefer, Nicholas, Jones, Galla, Moreno, Knight, Chelkewski, BACK ROW: Evans, Leonhardt, L'Armes, Leinweber, Rocha, Guerrero, Karmes, Prochnow, Flores (photo by Moore).

(D) Members of the custodial staff who keep the school and grounds clean for the students consist of FRONT ROW: Hernandez, Valadez, Rivera, Lucio, Reyes, Delgado, Esparsa, BACK ROW: Sanchez, Guilar, Gutierrez, Borrego, De La Rosa, Reyna, Orozco, Morales, Esquivel, Edwards (photo by Pullen).

Athletics

This phase of the book is dedicated to the people who for the love of athletic competition, devotion to physical perfection or simple enjoyment of sports offered their time and effort to make Churchill's sports program the best in the city and one of the best in the state.

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(F) Tom Dimler fights his way through the line as blockers open up a hole (photo by Slyman).

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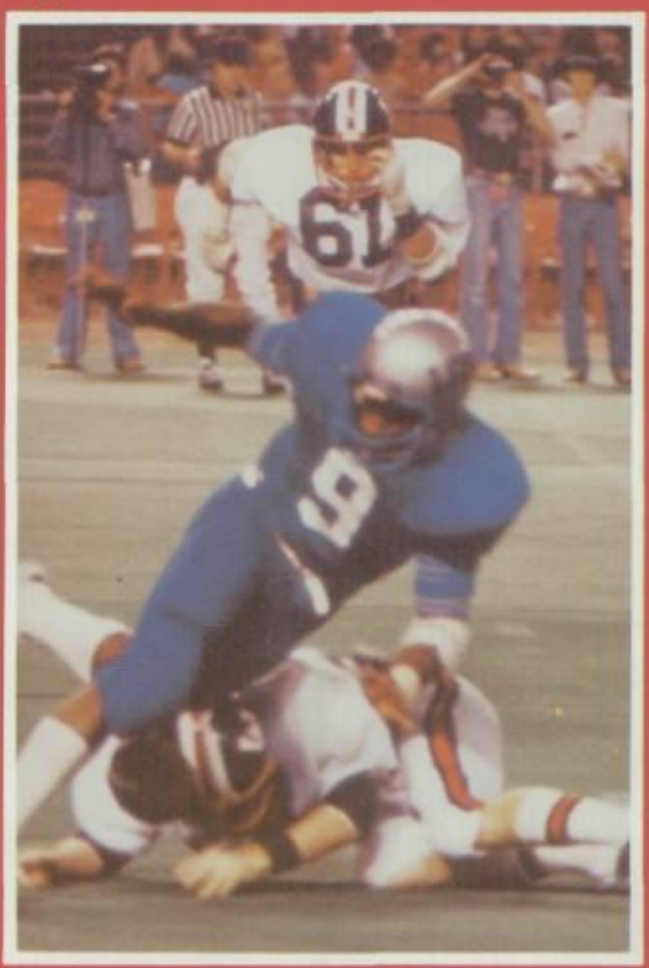

(B) Darryl Johnson flees from Lamar tacklers to gain "Dome" turf yardage (photo by Slyman).

(G) Mike Kollman closes in as a teammate jars the ball loose from Lamar's QB (photo by Slyman).

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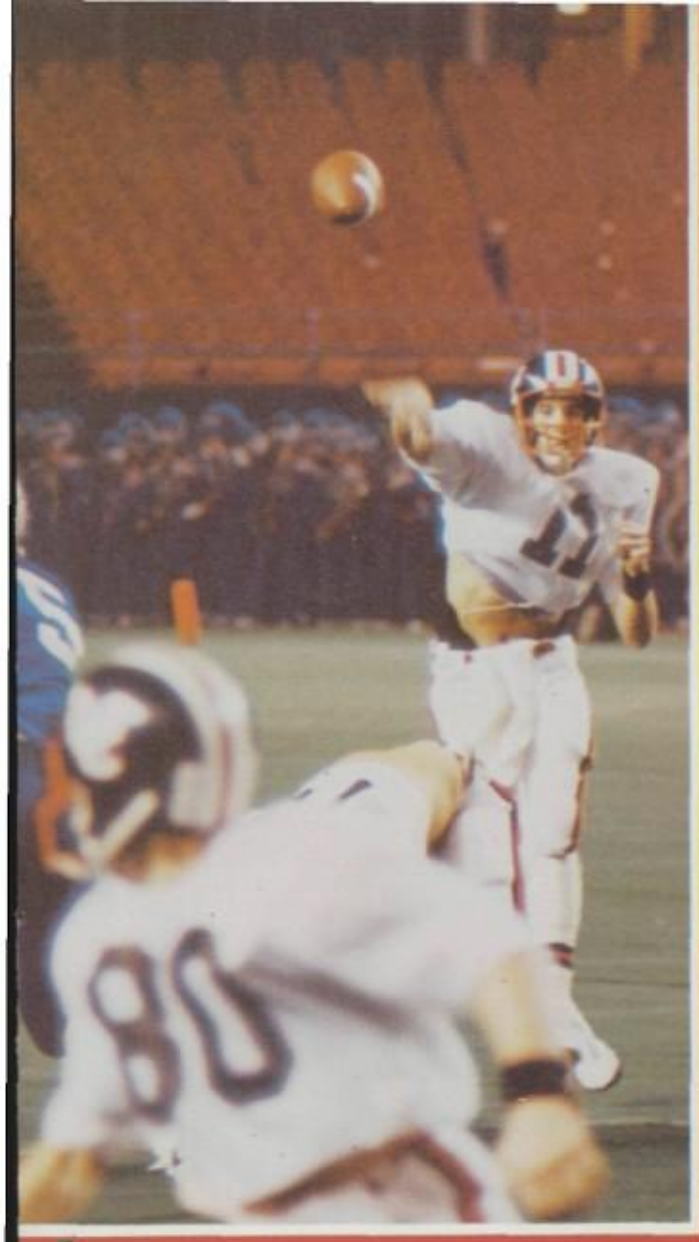

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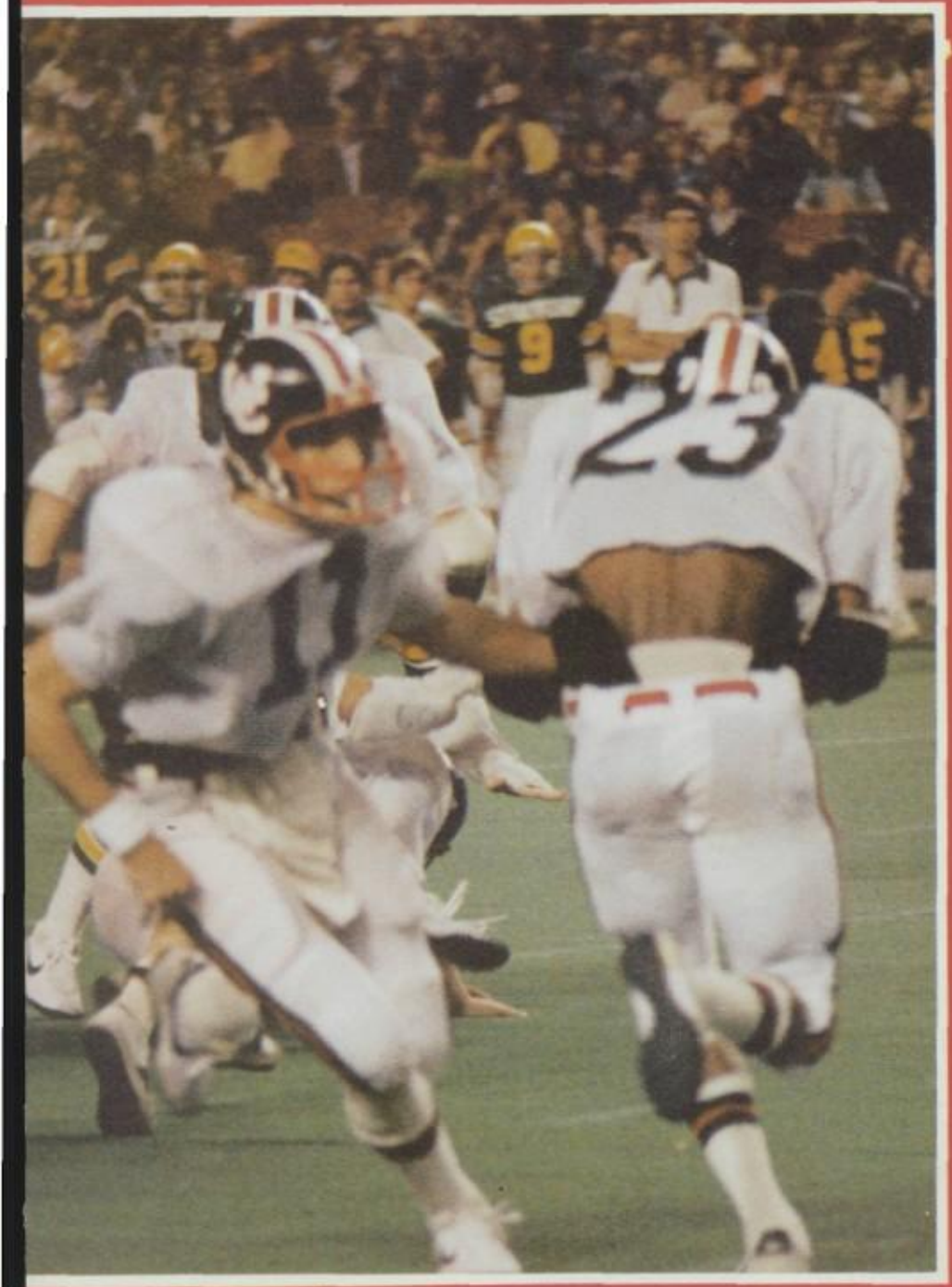

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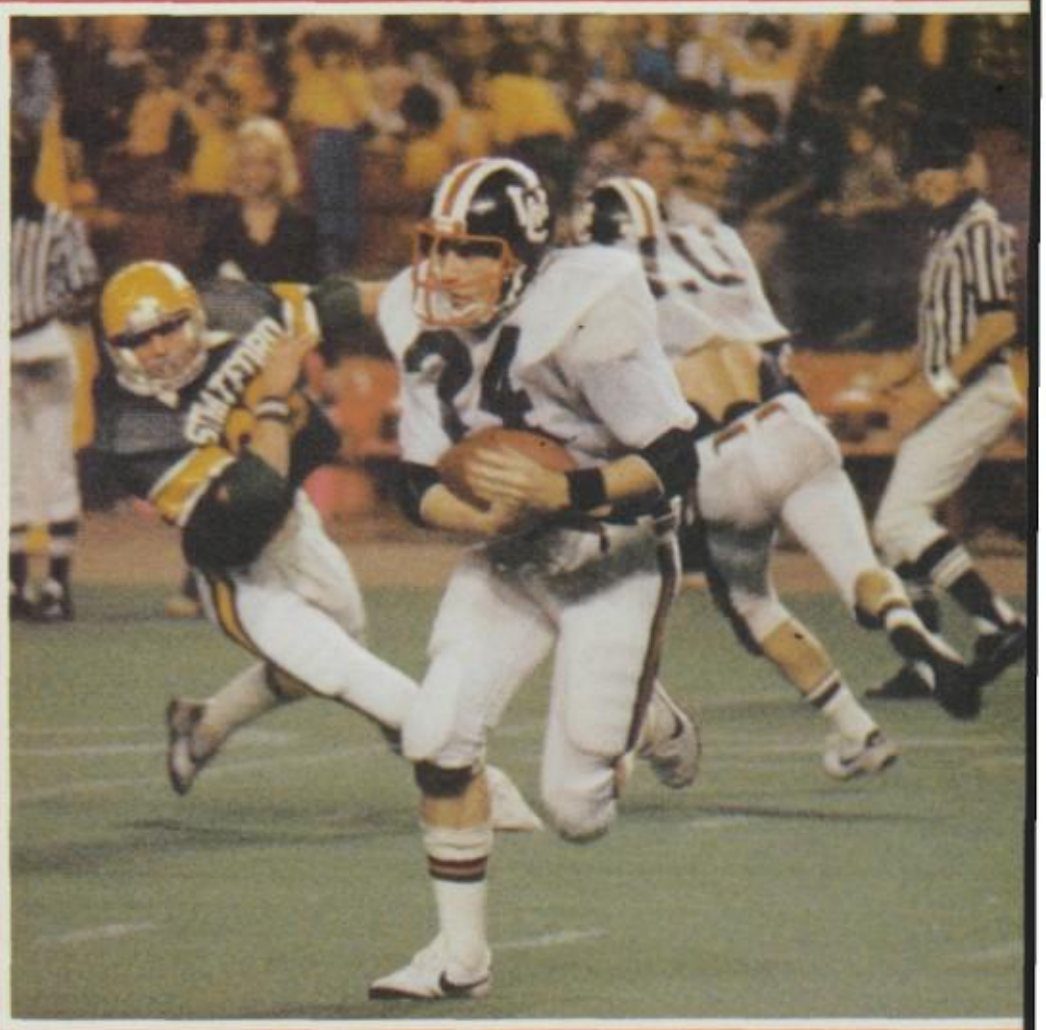
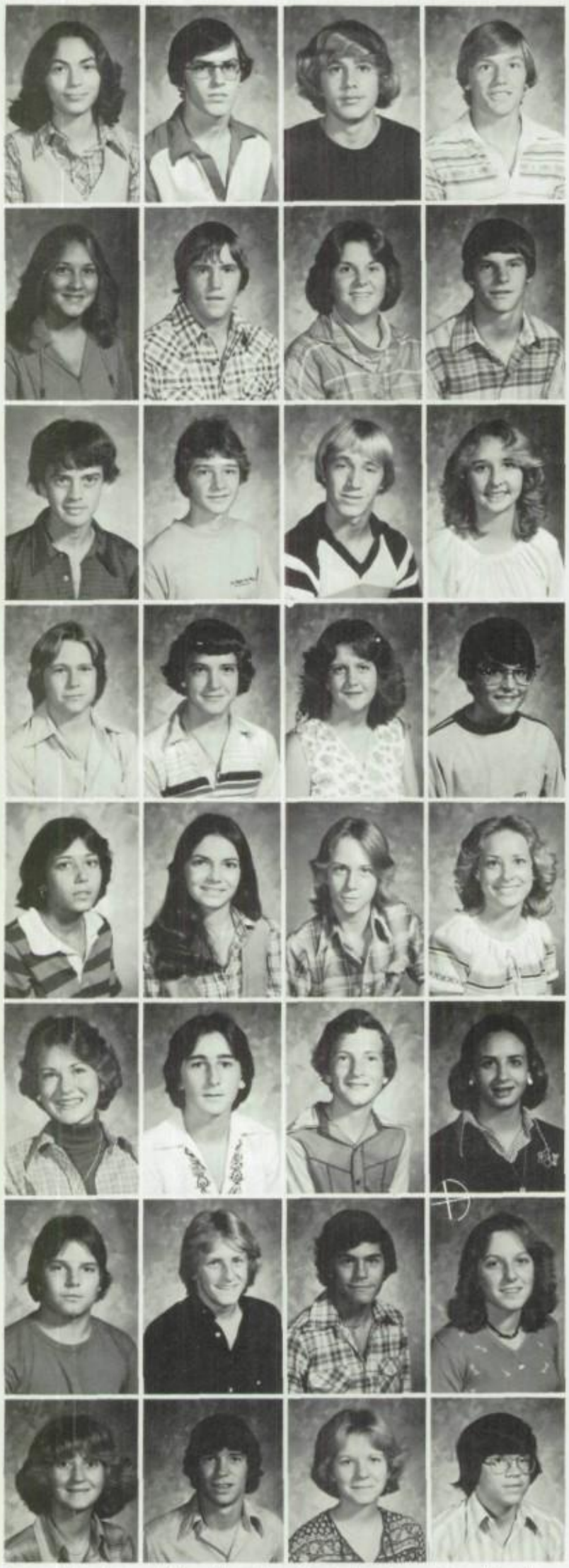


(A) Tommy Huggins releases a perfect spiral to Rick Linahan on the down-and-in (photo by Slyman).

(C) Frank Trachsel creates team excitement after recovering a Lamar fumble (photo by Slyman).

(D) Tony Cunningham runs around the right side with the handoff from Tommy Huggins (photo by Moore).

(E) Curt Swyers turns upfield on the punt return in the Stratford playoff game (photo by Slyman).



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(A) During the closing minutes of the game against Houston Stratford, the Charger defensive squad closes in on Mark Gabrisch, Stratford's quarterback (photo by Slyman).

(B) While the offensive squad battles Houston Stratford on the field, Jerry Quinten, defensive lineman, takes a moment on the sideline to catch his breath (photo by Slyman).

(C) After receiving the handoff from quarterback Tommy Huggins, Darryl Johnson (20), halfback, fights for yardage behind the blocking of Mike Wynn (70), lineman (photo by Slyman).

(D) With a mass of blockers and tacklers surrounding him, Tommy Huggins (11), quarterback, releases a pass to a receiver downfield during the win over Lamar (photo by Slyman).

Chargers march to 'dome' trounce Lamar Consolidated in state quarter-finals

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With the city title in hand, the Chargers marched to the Astrodome and beat Lamar Consolidated to take the state quarter-finalist title.

Lamar won the coin toss, but lost the football on the first play, setting up Tommy Huggins, quarterback, for a four-yard sprint into the end zone. Bishop added the extra point.

In the second quarter, Lamar retaliated when Earl Jackson, tailback, scored on a pitch-out. However, Churchill struck back with a 40-yard bomb from Huggins to Darryl Johnson, setting up Bishop's 24-yard field goal.

Churchill's lead was extended when Huggins pitched to Anthony Sciaraffa, fullback, who then threw it downfield to Rick Linahan, tight end. Bishop's conversion made it 17-7.

In the second half, the only score was an 11-yard blast by Tom Dimler, fullback. The conversion attempt was wide. The final score was 23-7.

A week later the Chargers re-entered the dome to take on Houston Stratford in the state semi-finals.

The Chargers drew first blood when Dimler cracked over the left side for a two-yard TD. Bishop cleared the uprights and it was 7-0. At this point the Chargers looked like they would dominate the game as usual.

Under the running of Craig James, Stratford tied the score before the half and then dominated the rest of the game, defeating Churchill, 7-24.

Thus, the Chargers ended their season as state quarter-finalists with a 13-1 record and placed ten players on the All-District 32-AAAA team.

Named to the All-District first team offensive were Mike Kollman, center; Mike Wynn, lineman; David Burrows, lineman; Geff Gandy, tight end; Tommy Huggins, quarterback; and Tom Dimler, running back.

In addition, All-District first team defensive were Carl Stolhandske and Steve Kollman, lineman; Geff Gandy and Frank Trachsell, linebackers.

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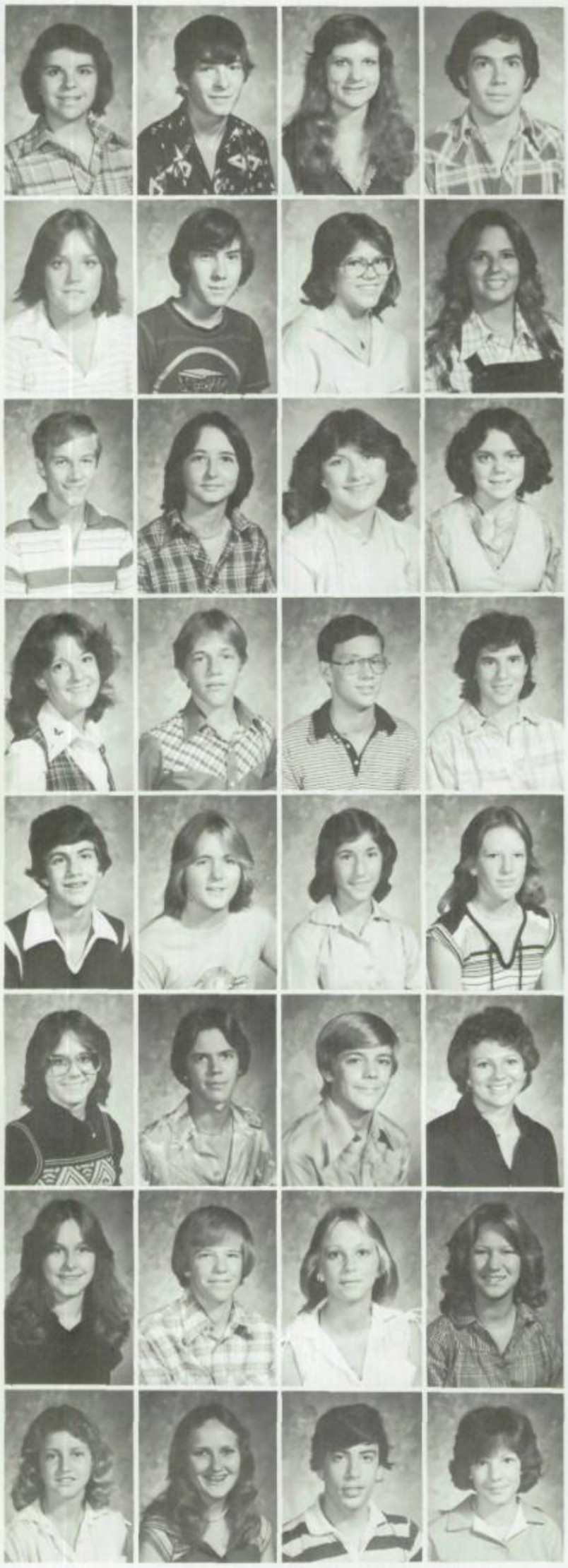

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(A) Tripping up a Burbank defensive tackle, *Anthony Sciaraffa (15) opens up a hole for* Tony Cunningham (23) (photo by Slyman).

(C) After taking the ball on a quarterback sneak, Tommy Huggins, QB, is stopped at the line of scrimmage (photo by Wells).

(D) With his helmet pushed back for comfort, Frank Trachsel, linebacker, allows himself a moment of quiet amid the uproar surrounding him (photo by Slyman).

Top-ranked Churchill tramples Burbank, Judson during playoff games

After taking the district title, Churchill, ated first in city, stomped both playoff pponents, routing Burbank, 30-6, and udson, 30-14.

Churchill took the opening kickoff gainst Burbank and seven plays later nthony Sciaraffa plunged in from the ne. Barefooted, Jerry Bishop kicked the xtra point.

In the second period, a fumble ecovery by Carl Stolhandske in the Bur- ank end zone was good for six and a uarterback sack of 18 yards was good r a Charger safety.

The Chargers tallied two TD's in the econd half on a three-yard keeper by uggins and a Tony Cunningham ten- rd blast. Bishop added the PATs.

With a 30-14 victory over Judson, the hargers captured their fourth city hampionship title in six years, thus pholding their reputation as a recog- zed state power.

Taking the opening kickoff of the city tle bout against Judson, the Chargers ent 61 yards to score on Tom Dimler's ne-yard run. Judson scored but missed e PAT. Then a four-yard run by Darryl hnson made it 14-6.

Giving Churchill a 21-6 lead, Huggins ssed 27 yards to Rick Linahan. Then dson slimmed the lead with a 61-yard oring play and PAT.

With ten seconds left in the third, Tony unningham broke down the right side- e for a score.

On the next kickoff, Gary Leach covered a Judson fumble and oments later Bishop's 29-yard field al wrapped up all scoring.

During Churchill's 30-6 playoff stampede over rbank, Kevin Kanipe (12), defensive safety, and rt Swyers (24), defensive back, rise to their feet er leading the attack that stopped a Burbank yer cold for no gain while Jody Hamblen (32) vers over them (photo by Slyman).

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Members of the Freshman White and Black ams are FRONT ROW: Reeves, Guerrero, Marti- z, Dimler, Tovar, McFall, Kopecky, Pollard, noz, Marin, Squires, Craig, Floyd, Godwin, SEC- D ROW: Wynn, Billingsley, Cole, Anders, Reyna, rker, Dunn, Webber, Comalander, Kennell, Chan- r, Wagener, Jones, Gehlhaar, Gates, Barnett, Gee, BACK ROW: Thomas, Howard, Forrester, do, Carlson, Brown, Long, Graham, Lammers, ar, Turner, Reiter, Murphy, Wright, Cadena, vrence. The teams finished the season with a 9- record and a No. 2 standing (photo by Wells).

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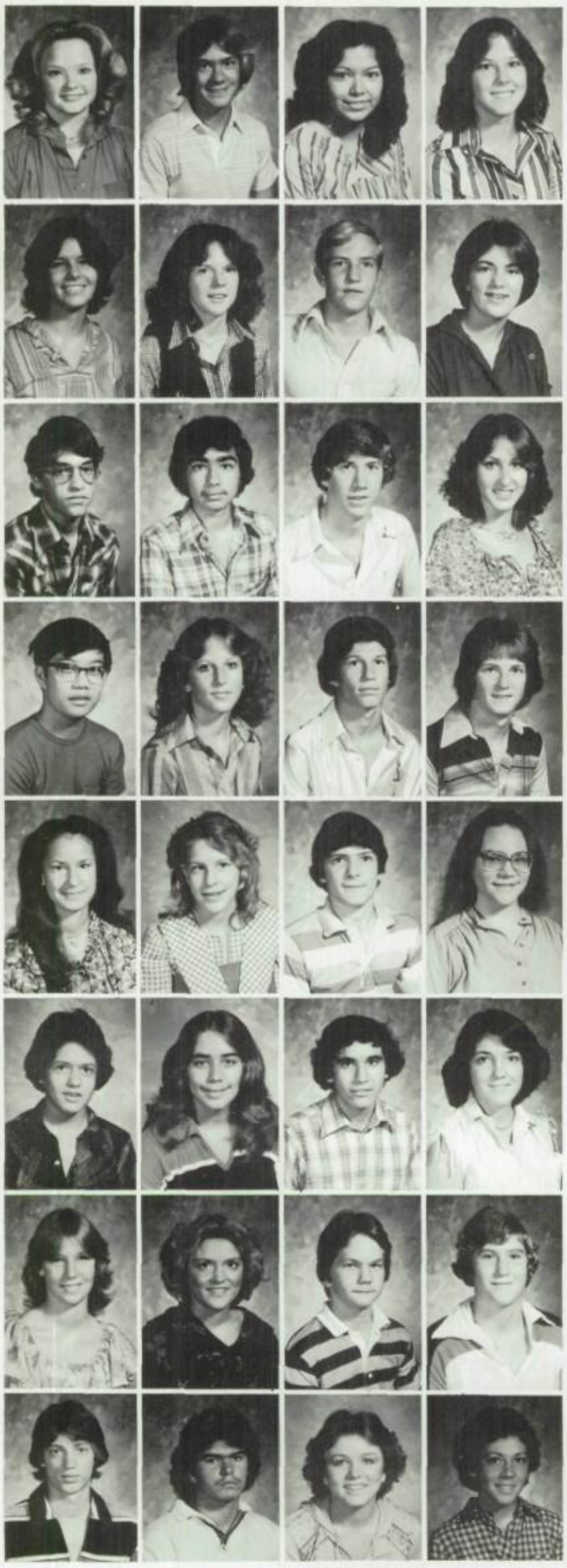

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Henry Lopez
Jim Lowe
Lisa MacDonald

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Jennifer Lieck
Allison Leva
Cody Lipps
Lana Logan
Melissa Lopez
John Lowry
Jody Mack

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(A) Taking a break before the Chargers' game against San Marcos, Tony Cunningham chats with a teammate (photo by Moore).

(B) As the final touchdown score against Seguin goes on the board, Mr. Hank Birdwell, trainer, and several players express their emotions with uplifted arms and shouts of victory (photo by Moore).

(C) Prior to the start of their game against Lee, the Charger squad crashes through the goal poster (photo by Bratusek).

(D) During third quarter action against San Marcos, Tommy Huggins (11), quarterback, gives a quick pitchout to Darryl Johnson (20) as Tom Dimler (33) prepares to block for him (photo by Slyman).

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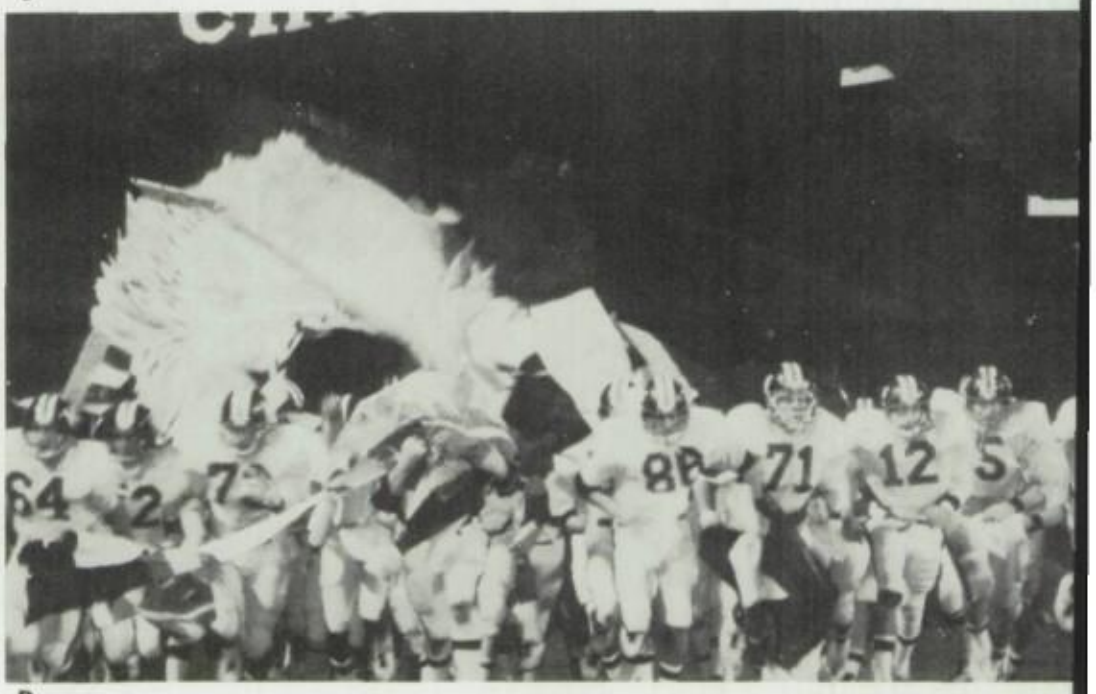

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Varsity ends loop play with three straight shutouts to secure district crown

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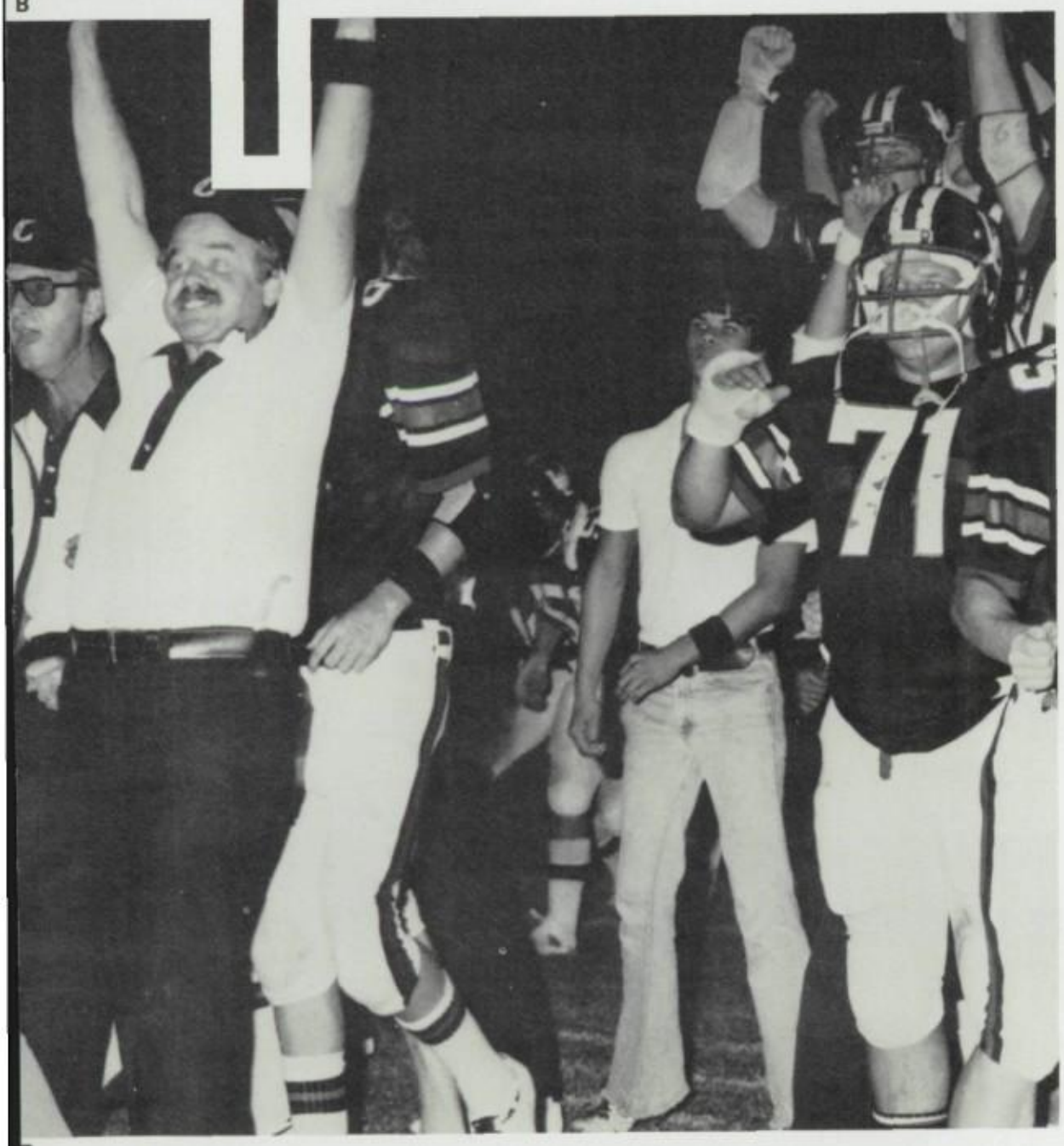

Shutting out San Marcos, 43-0; Seguin, 12-0; and Lee, 27-0; the Chargers captured the district title with a 10-0 regular season record.

Against San Marcos, a 14-yard pass from Tommy Huggins, quarterback, to Tom Dimler, fullback, in the first period was the only Charger aerial score. On the ground, Dimler scored twice on runs of five and four, and Huggins added a TD with a five-yard keeper.

Adding to the 43-point rout, Anthony Sciaraffa and Billy Shearer dashed for one TD each and Jody Hamblen blocked a Rattler punt in the end zone for a safety. Huggins hit Don Nelson for a two-point conversion.

Battling Seguin, the Chargers' first score came on a seven-yard carry by Dimler with 30 seconds left in the half. Then with 49 seconds left in the game, Tony Cunningham raced 14 yards for the final score.

Against Lee High in the final game of district play, Tommy Huggins scored on a three-yard run to give Churchill a 7-0 lead. In the second half, Dimler charged 58 yards for six points and Bishop made it 14-0.

With two minutes left in the third, Dimler capped a 62-yard drive with a one-yard scramble to make it 21-0. Then Darryl Johnson's 14-yard touchdown dash with five minutes left in the game ended all scoring.

After taking the district crown, the Chargers were ranked fourth in the state and first in the city by the Associated Press. More importantly though, they had earned themselves a bi-district playoff spot.

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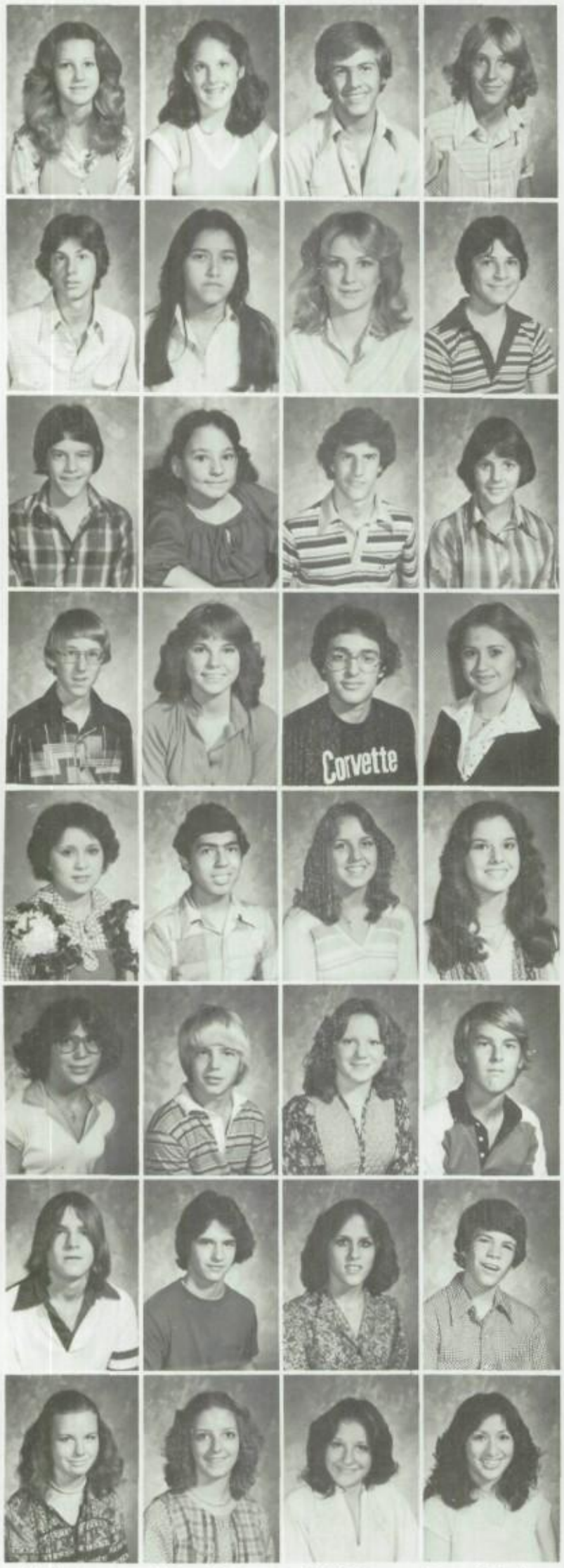
(E) Members of the JV team are FRONT ROW: Gonzales, Spencer, Arnold, Carr, Halloran, Marotta, Walsdorf, Wells, Tawater, Bettencourt, Tarter, Gurwitz, Willis, SECOND ROW: Lyons, Howell, Humphreys, Skripka, Hoyack, MacAfee, Swyers, Linares, Kelly, Eichler, Pisano, James, D. Norment, F. Smith, Robinson, Gramling, BACK ROW: Hudson, M. Norment, Ausburn, Randol, Trenkelbach, Burrus, Allison, Marshall, Birdwell, M. Smith, Dominguez, Trimmier, Wooster, Moreno, Higginbotham, Clester, Francis, Gustafson. Their record was 5 wins — 2 losses (photo by Wells).



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(B) As Jody Hamblen (32) holds a Burbank ball-carrier, James Youngblood (82) and other Chargers come to assist him (photo by Slyman).

(D) Closely watching the action, Matt Miller (51) and Kevin Kanipe (12) discuss game strategy in Churchill's come-from-behind victory over Roosevelt (photo by Moore).

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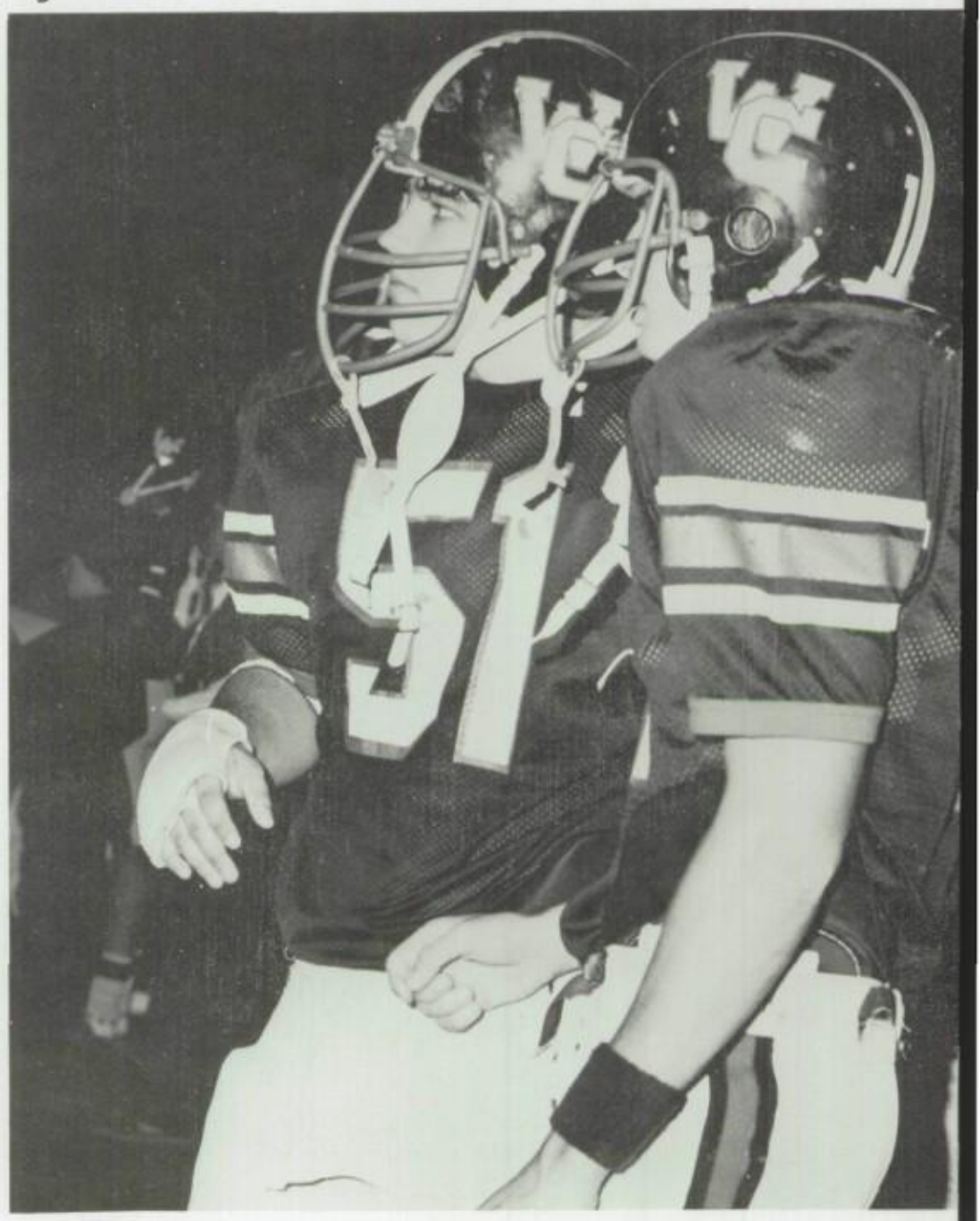

Chargers subdue foes, win first four district games to remain undefeated

Undefeated in pre-season play, the Chargers crushed their first four district opponents, downing Clemens, 40-7; Roosevelt, 17-14; Heights, 33-6; and MacArthur, 33-0.

In the district opener against Clemens, Churchill recovered two Clemens fumbles, setting up Darryl Johnson's six-yard TD and Tom Dimler's 30-yard TD. Bishop booted both PATs.

As the Chargers finished the scoring, Tommy Huggins, quarterback, ran for a score and hit Geff Gandy, tight end, with a 20-yard TD pass.

Churchill then took on No. 2-ranked Roosevelt. With 3:48 left in the third period, Johnson went over the left side on fourth and one to slim Roosevelt's lead to 7-14.

With 5:14 left in the game, Huggins scored from the eight. Setting up the tie breaker, Frank Trachsel, linebacker, recovered a Rough Rider fumble and Bishop's game-winning field goal came minutes later.

In the third loop game, Churchill's first scores over Heights came on 12 and 14-yard runs by Dimler and Huggins respectively. Dimler scored again on a 38-yard sideline dash.

MacArthur was the next victim. Huggins tossed two TDs and reserve QB Jim McGovern threw another. Johnson and Dimler both scored on runs of seven yards. Bishop was three for five on extra points.

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(A) Pulling from the line of scrimmage, Eric Mannheimer (64) leads the way for Chris Huggins (21) during Churchill's 33-6 romp over Heights (photo by Moore).

(C) With opposing rushers being blocked, Tommy Huggins, quarterback, releases a pass downfield to Geff Gandy (25), the intended receiver (photo by Moore).

(E) Speaking during a school pep rally prior to the game against Burbank, Mr. Jerry Comalander, head coach, pauses in his speech to let the noise of spirited students and teachers die down (photo by Moser).

(F) Members of the 32-AAAA state quarterfinalist football team are FRONT ROW: Sciaraffa, Folkes, Philippus, Youngblood, Hamblen, McMaster, Hughes, Troy, Mack, Johnson, SECOND ROW: Linahan, Swyers, Dimler, Dawson, Cunningham, Stolhandske, Miller, Burrows, Perkins, Kanipe, Leach, Diharce, Bishop, Mannheimer, THIRD ROW: Grill, Culpepper, P. Eichler, Moreno, Nelson, T. Huggins, Scott, Wynn, D. Eichler, Kelly, Lammers, Guerra, C. Huggins, BACK ROW: Quinten, Harper, Sanders, M. Kellman, Trachsel, Gandy, Duecker, Gray. They finished their season with 13 straight wins and one loss.

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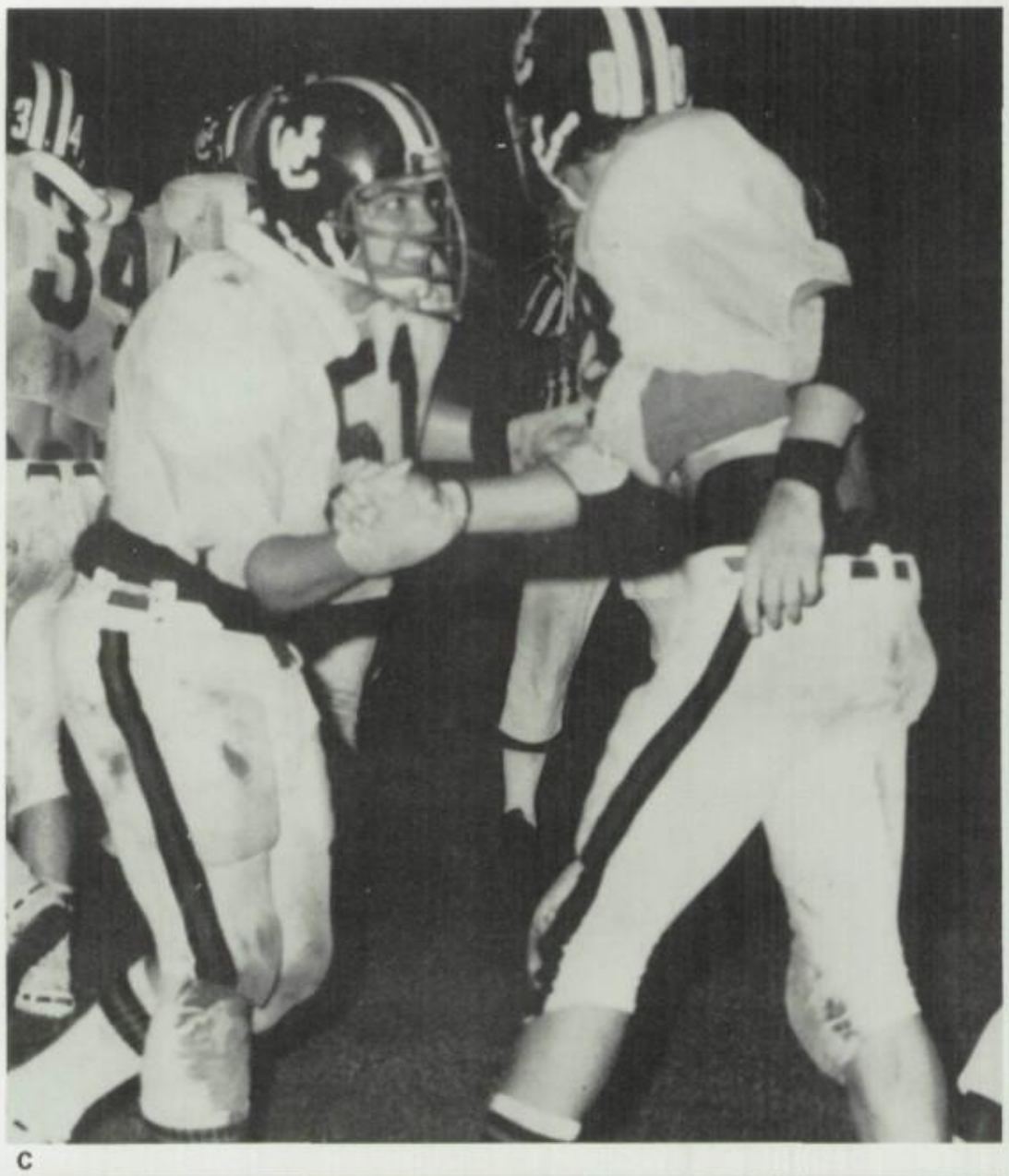

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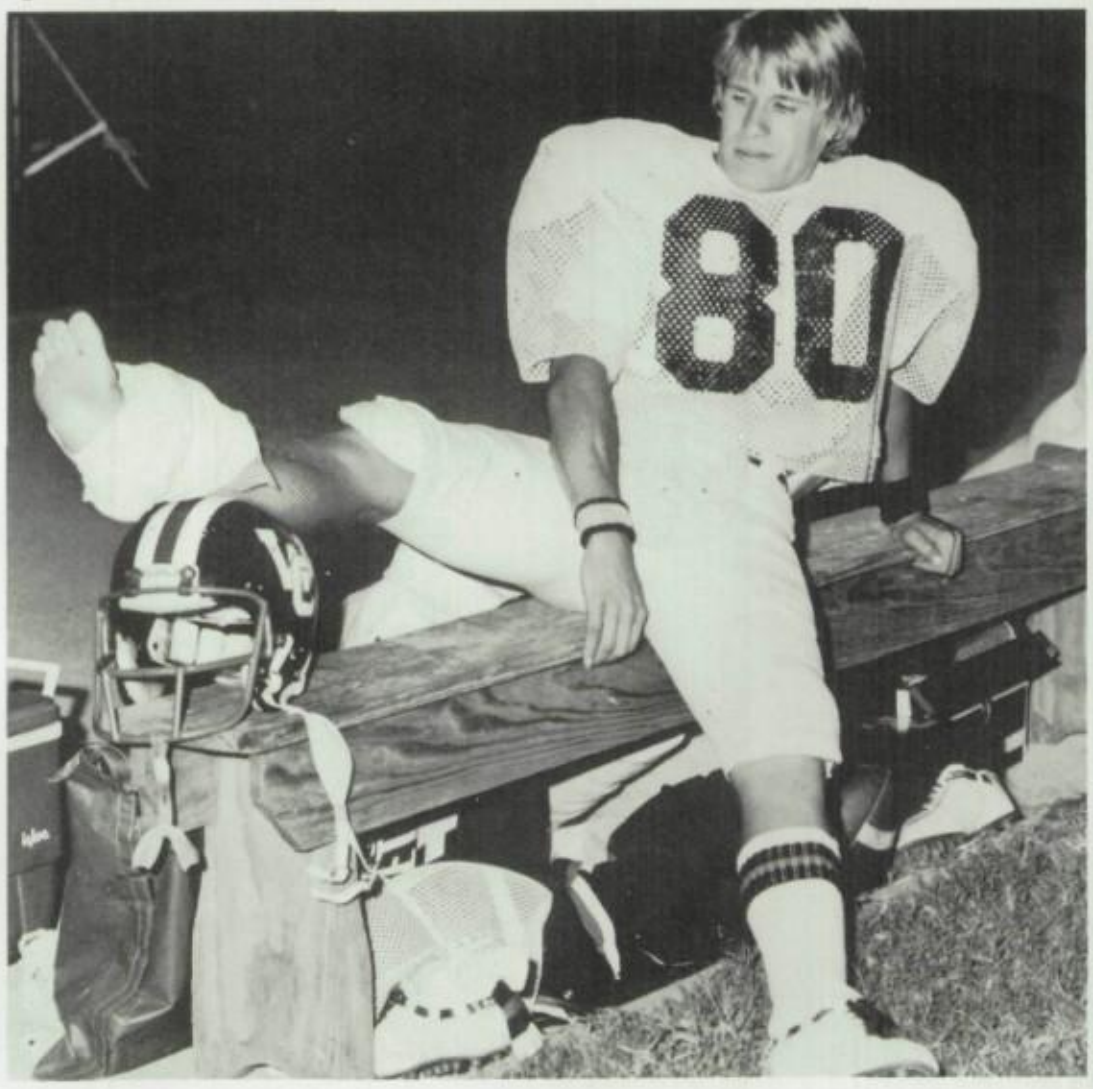

(A) During their pre-season win over Austin Reagan, Matt Miller (51) and Don Nelson (88), linebackers, congratulate each other on the successful defensive stand (photo by Moore).

(C) Sitting on the sideline bench, Rick Linahan (80) props up his twisted right ankle. He injured it during the third quarter of the 14-6 victory over Highlands (photo by Slyman).

Pigskin squad defeats Marshall, Reagan, Highlands in pre-season action

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Churchill compiled a 3-0 win-loss record in pre-district play. They defeated Marshall, 21-10; Austin Reagan, 14-10; and Highlands, 14-6.

In their first game, played on a wet, muddy field in pouring rain, the Chargers turned three Ram errors into the only three successful scoring drives of the night. Jerry Bishop, kicker, was one for two on extra points, and the third was faked for two.

Against Austin Reagan, it was not until the second quarter that Churchill scored its total of 14 points. The Raiders scored first on a 49-yard sweep in the first quarter.

Tony Cunningham took the ball in from the one for the Chargers' first score, and Rick Linahan grabbed a 15-yard touchdown pass from Roger Kelly, quarterback, for the second. Bishop booted both extra points.

Churchill scored first against Highlands when Kevin Kanipe intercepted a pass on the third play of the game and returned it 33 yards for the TD. Kelly hit Geff Gandy for a 15-yard TD pass for the second score. Bishop booted both extra points.

After the third game, Churchill was rated first in city and seventh in state by the Associated Press.

(B) After pulling in a 15-yard TD pass, Rick Linahan (80) lands exhuberantly into the congratulating arms of his fellow teammates (photo by Moore).

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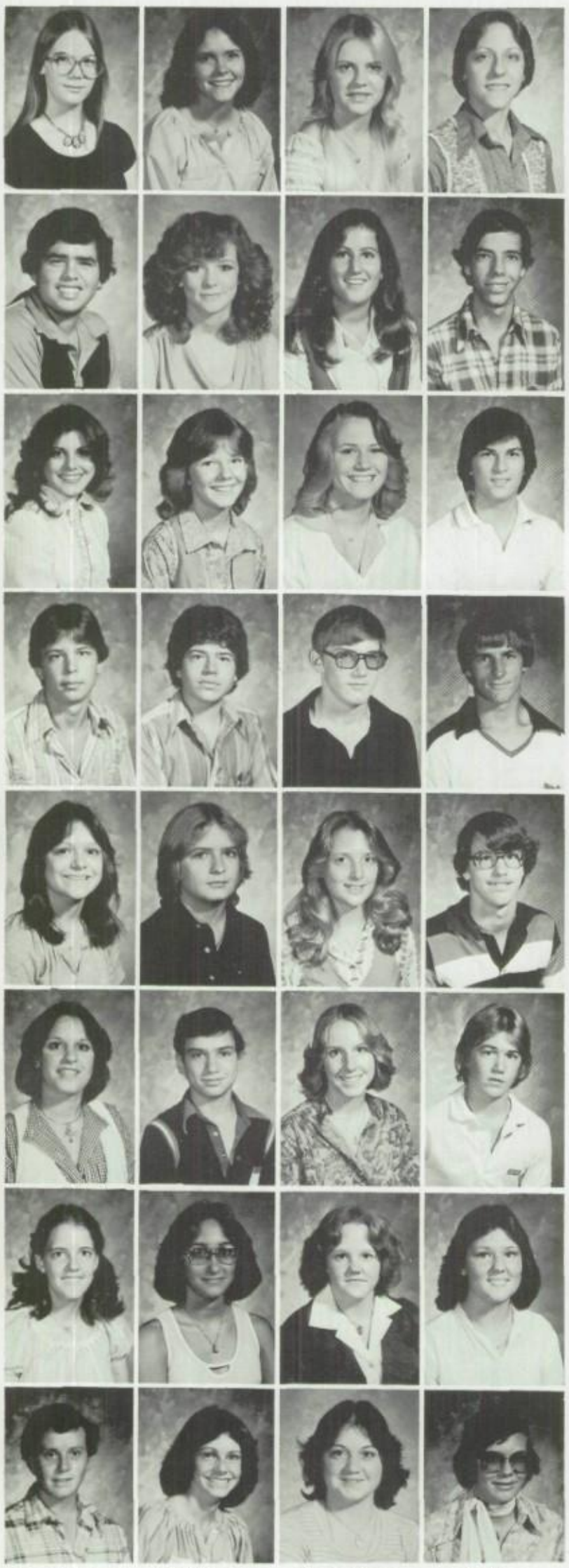

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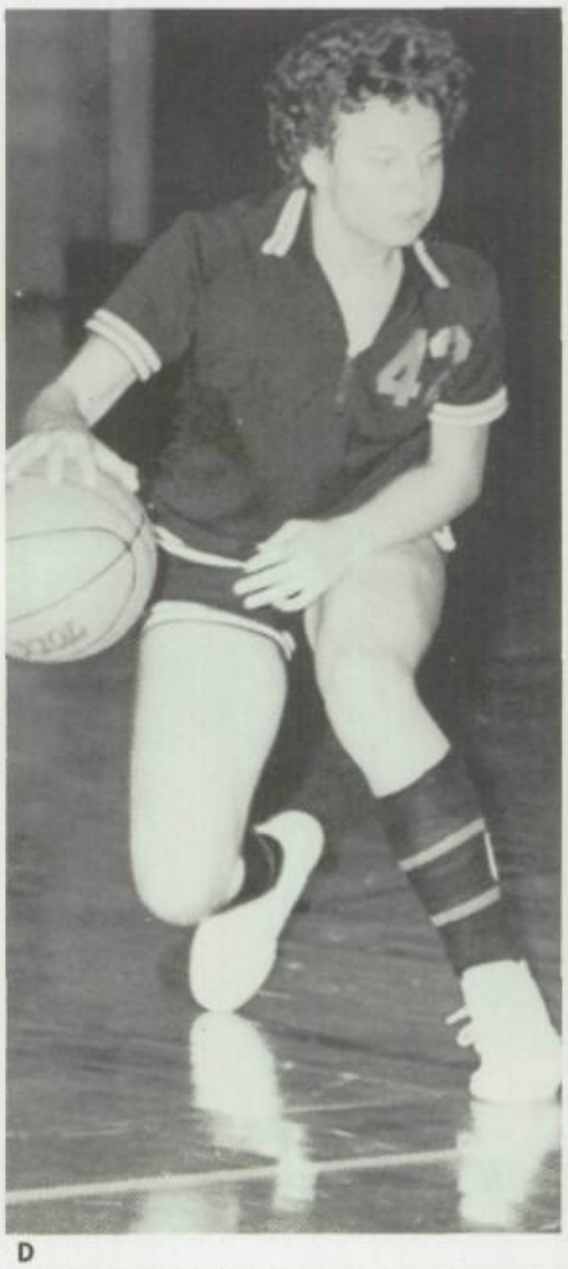

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(B) Dribbling just outside of the three second zone, Brenda Burges, senior, maneuvers around an opponent to gain shooting position (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Members of the freshman basketball team (in white) and members of the junior varsity basketball team (in black) are FRONT ROW: Acker, Zizelman, Van Cleave, Soultaire, Heydman, Curry, McIlhenny, Sims, Schott, Orsburn, BACK ROW: Coach Crozier, Garza, Jones, Harper, McNeill, Carter, Munoz, Wertheim, Sloan, Leavoy, Lopez, Coach Palmieri (photo by Wells).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GOES FULL COURT

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E

Members of the girls' basketball squad opened the season with a different style of play and a new head coach and assistant coach.

Full court, five-person play was introduced into varsity play for the first time this year. In the previous years, six-person play was the style for the team, said Mr. Roger Crozier, who was moved from assistant coach last year to head coach this year. His new assistant was Ms. Paulette Palmieri.

Although junior varsity teams have been playing full court for two years, this is the first year that varsity squads have traveled all over the court.

The Chargers had a height advantage working for them, explained Coach Crozier. They averaged 5'9".

The Chargers finished pre-season play with a 9-9 win-loss record. They played a controlled offense and a zone defense; they also liked the fast break, commented Coach Crozier. "This team knows how to think on the court."

In the pre-season games, Susan Ryan, junior, set the pace as the high scorer for the Chargers, averaging ten points per game. Terri Kraweitz, sophomore, led the team's rebounding. She pulled in an average of seven rebounds per game, said Coach Crozier.

(A) Under pressure from MacArthur defenders, Terri Krawietz shoots a jump shot, with the cagers leading in the fourth period (photo by Schwarz).

(C) Helping win the game, Harriet Hogue sinks a long shot as teammates Melissa Moseley, Terri Krawietz and Janet Williams watch (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Dribbling down court, Harriet Hogue, ball handler for the Chargers, looks for an opportunity to drive to the basket (photo by Schwarz).

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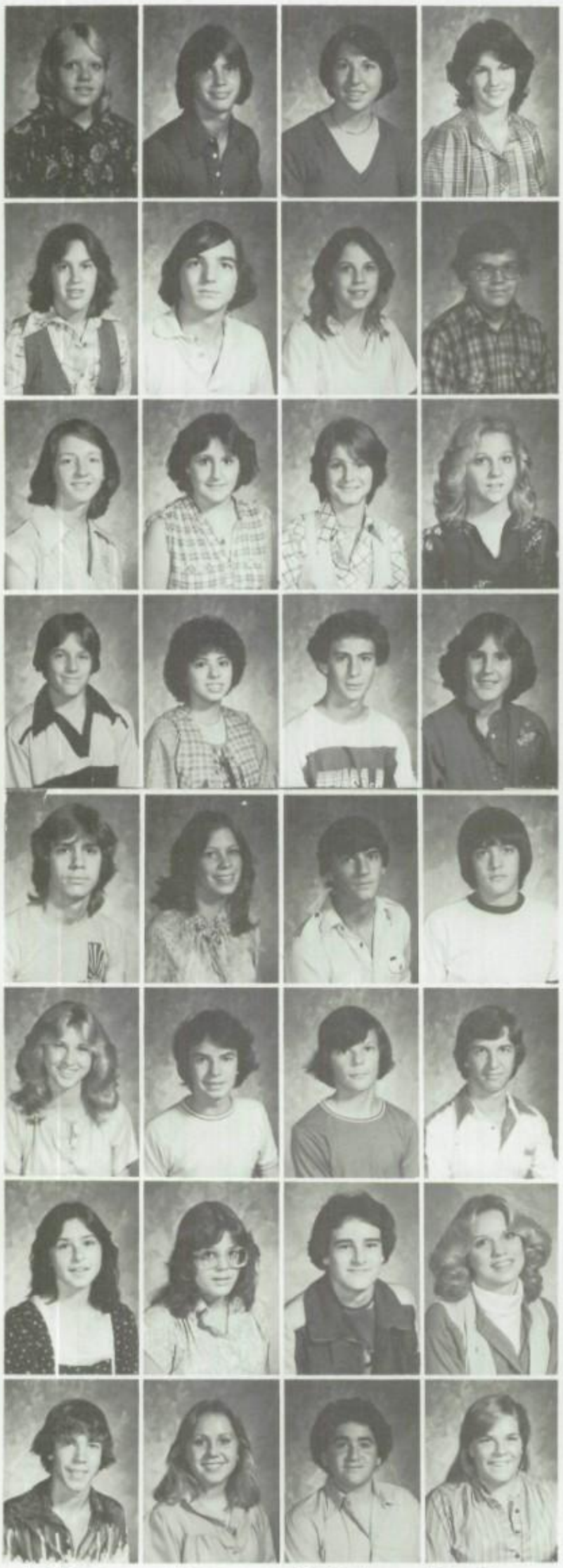

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(A) During the 42-10 win over Alamo Heights, Mr. Roger Crozier coaches the JV team (photo by Schwarz).

(B) At the Clemens game, Susan Ryan, high scorer for the cagers, shoots for two points (photo by Schwarz).

(C) Guarded by Alamo Heights defenders, Patti Boerner leaps up to pass the ball (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Members of the varsity team are FRONT ROW: Boerner, Gerfers, Rodgers, Moseley, Hogue, BACK ROW: Coach Roger Crozier, Burges, England, Krawietz, Meyer, Williams, Ryan, Assistant Coach Palmieri (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Warming up before the Clemens game, Terri Krawietz, leading rebounder for the squad, goes in with an underhand lay-up (photo by Schwarz).

(F) Opening the third quarter of play, Janie Rodgers, attempts to tap the ball to a teammate during the Sam Houston game (photo by Schwarz).

"This year was one for rebuilding," commented Coach Roger Crozier. Underclassmen started most of the year but, "even against very tough teams, we held our own," he said.

Rated fourth in the district by the local press, the cagers finished fourth in the district standings with a 3-9 win-loss record in loop play, said Coach Crozier.

The cagers averaged 44 points per game while their opponents scored an average of 46 points in season play, said Coach Crozier.

Brenda Burges and Susan Ryan were high scorers for the squad, averaging 8.7 points and 8.6 points, respectively, per game, noted Coach Crozier. Terri Krawietz led the team's rebounding, averaging seven per game.

In tournament play, the cagers competed in three tournaments in the San Antonio area. The cagers placed third in the San Antonio Tournament, but failed to place in the other two. Terri Krawietz and Susan Ryan were elected All-Tournament players in the San Antonio Tournament, added Coach Crozier.

UNDERCLASSMEN REBUILD TEAM

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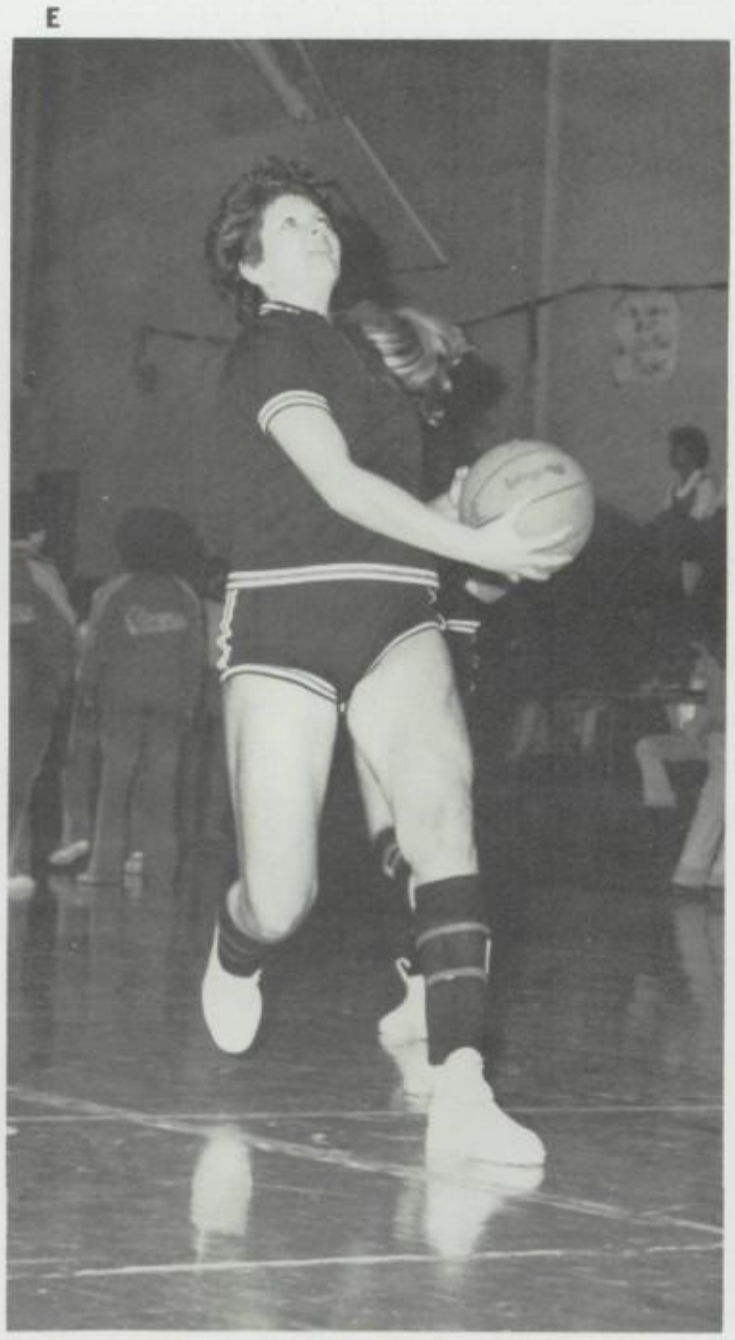

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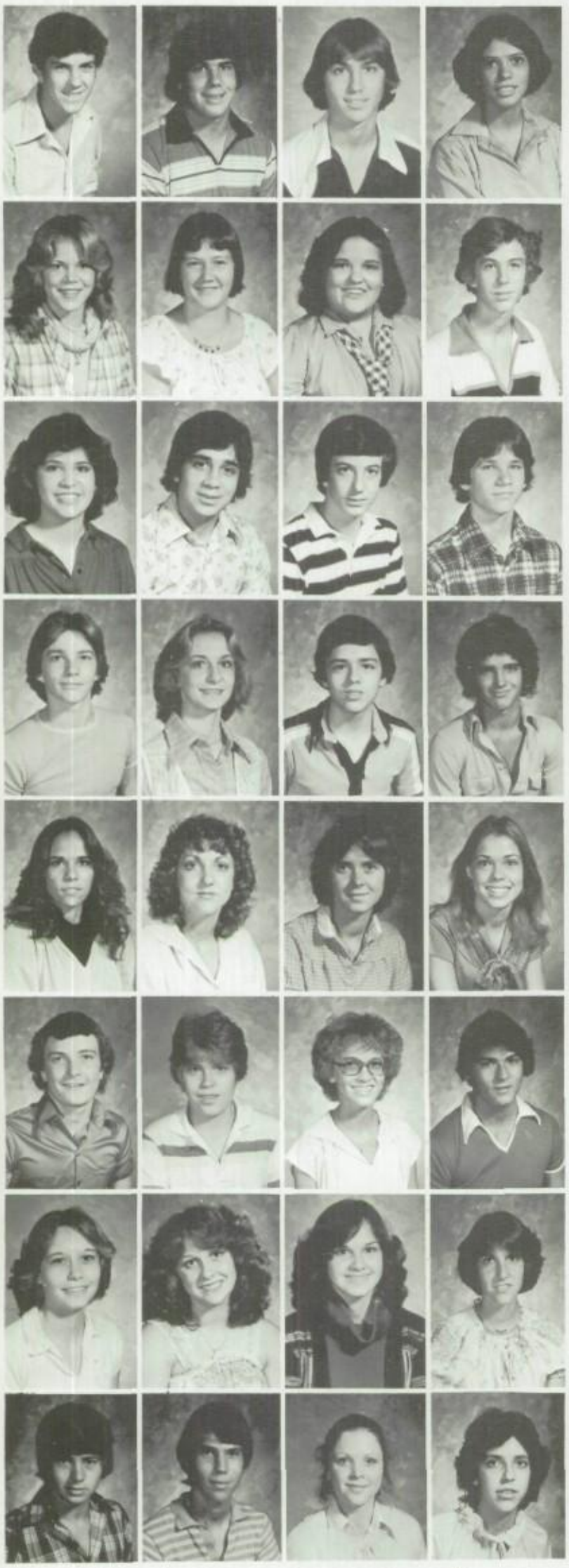

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Terri Register
Melinda Rimmer
Ray Rockey
Wendy Rose
Mark Rosenstein

Fred Rakosky
Lisa Rawson
Joe Reedy
Phil Reyna
Gena Ritchie
Tami Rockey
Amy Rosen
Shelley Roth

Rosemary Ramos
Chris Ray
Timothy Reedy
Richard Ricks
Patty Robins
Michael Rodriguez
Beverly Rosenstein
Malia Rusinko

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(A) Members of the black and white freshman basketball team are FRONT ROW: Hyland, Benton, Tucker, Squires, Wynn, Dunn, Meyer, Croom, Kempf, Centeno, head coach, SECOND ROW: Dimler, Cofield, Forehand, Gurwitz, Gates, Ellison, Keener, Maddox, Comalander, THIRD ROW: Roberts, Taylor, Jones, Troy, Cadena, Towell, Rackley, Moseley, BACK ROW: Hymel, Kaiser, Tolar, Harrison, Feaster, Ford, Briley, Carlson (photo by Slyman).

(C) Adding two points to the Charger score in the 49-57 loss to Fox Tech, Bob Wells (30) clears the rest of the field and scores on a lay up (photo by Bonacci).

(D) Clearing his opponent's defending arm, Gary Grossenbacher (24) scores to put the Chargers at the 50 point mark in the Marshall game (photo by Wells).

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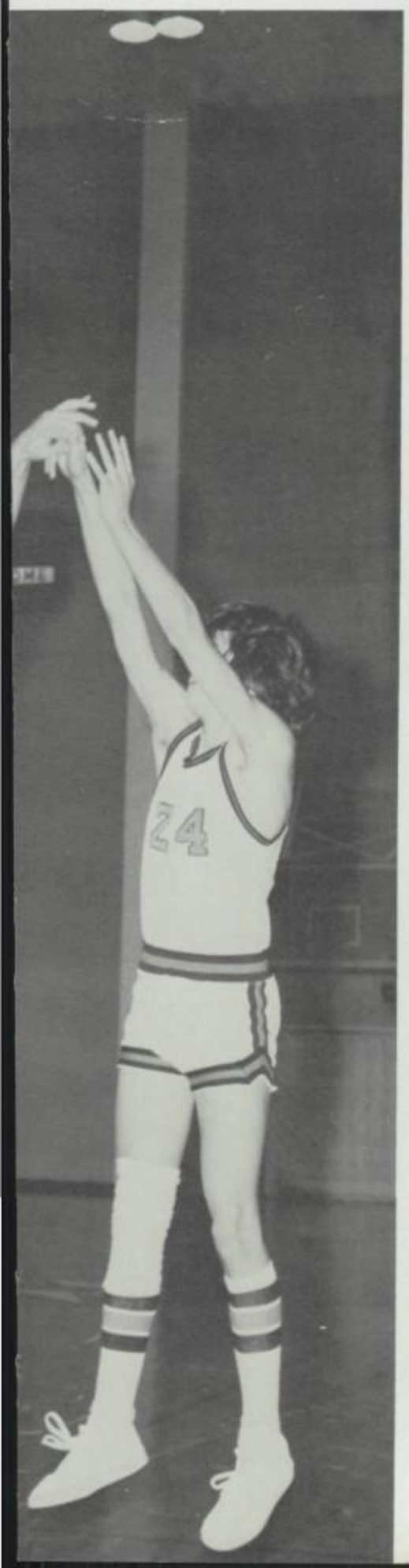

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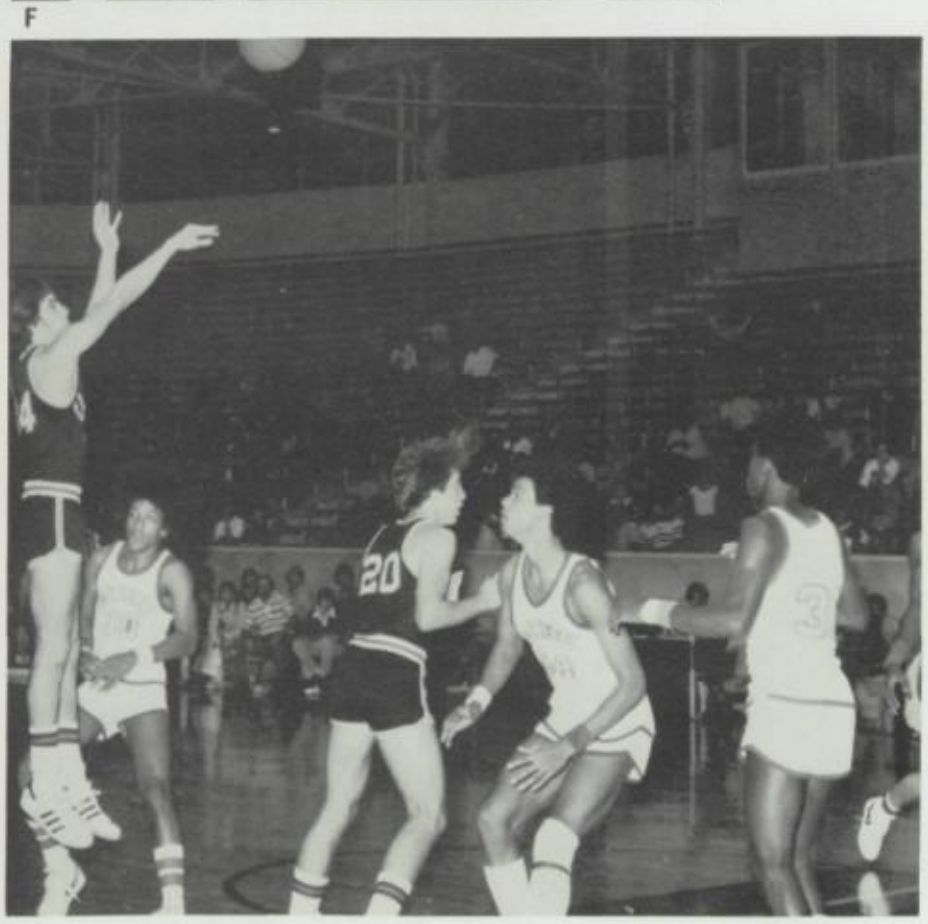


BASKETBALL

CAGERS END PLAY DURING PRE-DISTRICT WITH LOSING TALLY

Even with the return of eleven seniors, the Churchill varsity basketball team had a discouraging 10-11 win-loss record in pre-district play. Coach Gerald Adams attributed the record to a lack of speed and experience.

Although the pre-season record of the roundballers was rather unpromising, the team improved rapidly during pre-season play, said Coach Adams, head basketball coach. The team made the greatest improvement in their defensive play, he explained.

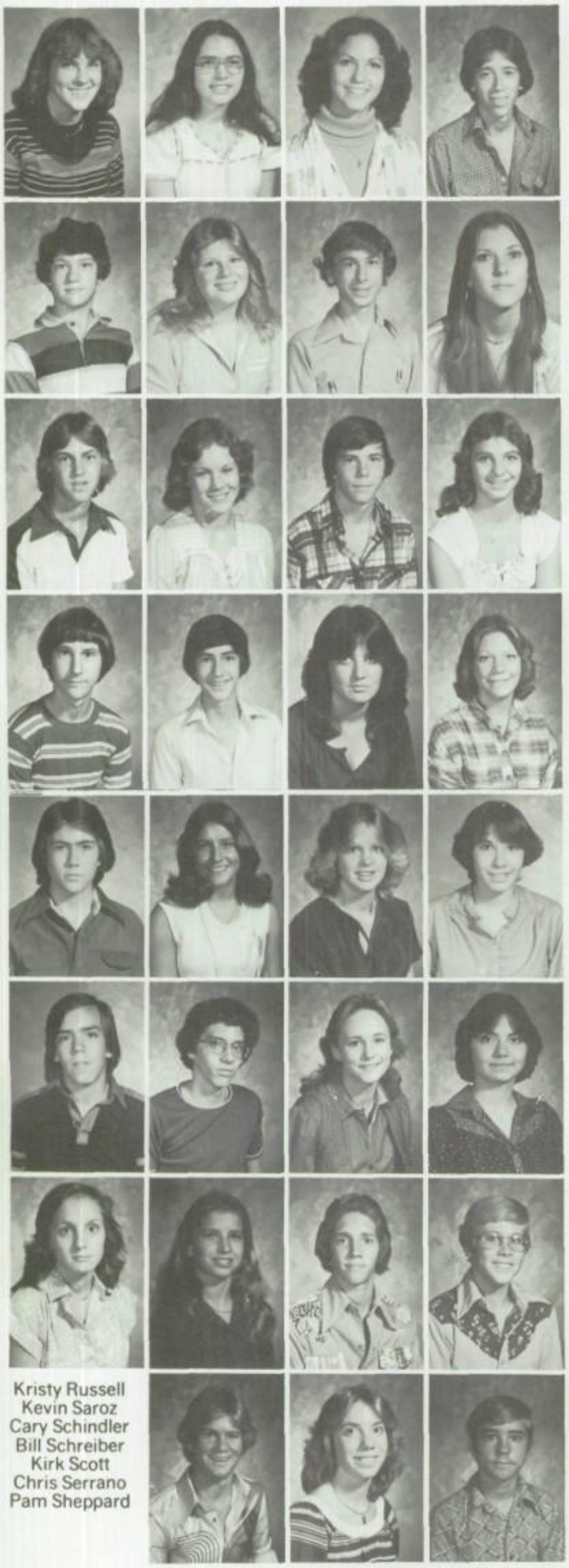
One of the biggest problems that faced the team, said Coach Adams, was the cagers' lack of practical playing experience. Eleven seniors returned, but only two of them lettered last year, commented Coach Adams.

The cagers' record also was hurt by their lack of speed on the court, said John Locus, team manager. This was also one of the major contributing factors in the team's pre-season losses, Coach Adams commented.

(B) Shooting from the three second zone, Matt Tokheim (54) makes two points in the 54-53 victory over MacArthur (photo by Bonacci).

(E) Alan Catalani (22) shoots an outside jump shot over one of the Rams in the 64-50 victory over the Marshall team (photo by Moore).

(F) Playing against Fox Tech, David Collenback (34) shoots an easy jump shot after putting a deceptive move on his man (photo by Moore).



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Tim Schuetze
Leslie Scott
Russell
Shaddox
Kathryn
Shershun
Edward
Simmons

Sandy Salinas
David Schaefer
John
Schneider
Becky Schwarz
Angie Scruggs
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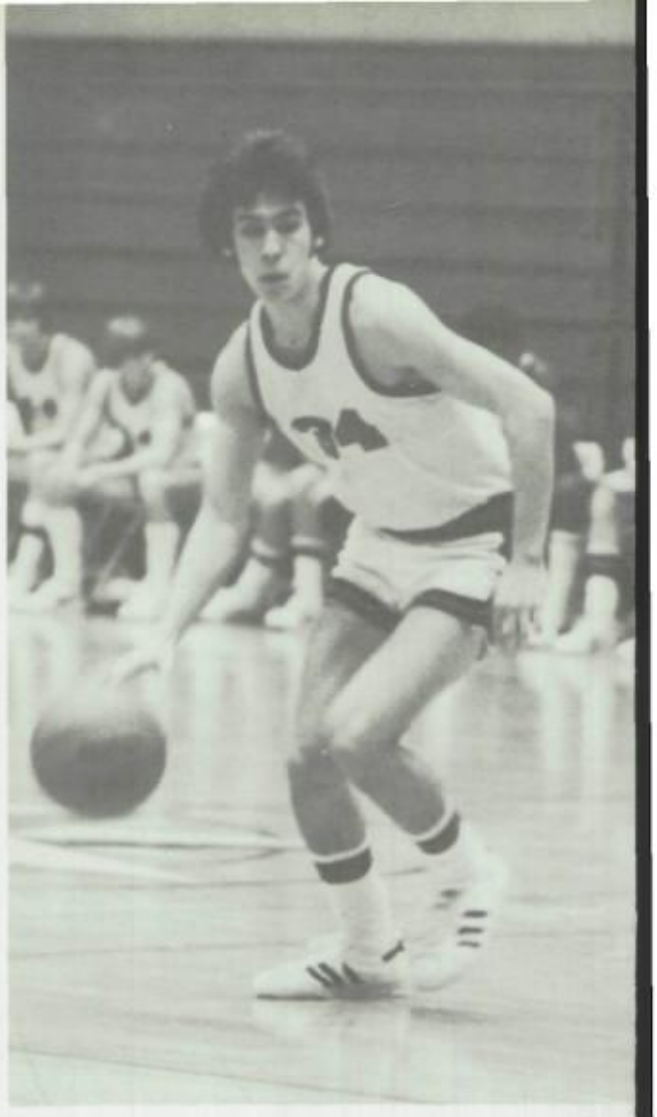

(A) In order to avoid a defensive press, Ed Calhoun (34) drives past a Rough Rider forward in the Churchill victory over Roosevelt (photo by Bonacci).

(C) The varsity basketball players who finished district competition with seven wins and five losses are FRONT ROW: Catalani, Calhoun, Hernandez, Higgins, Garcia, SECOND ROW: Wells, Thomson, Kelly, Gingrass, Collenback, BACK ROW: Mr. Gerald Adams, coach, Williamson, Scott, Meyer, Tokhiem (photo by Moore).

(F) During half-time of the Clemens game, Coach Gerald Adams discusses game plans with the squad (photo by Schwarz).

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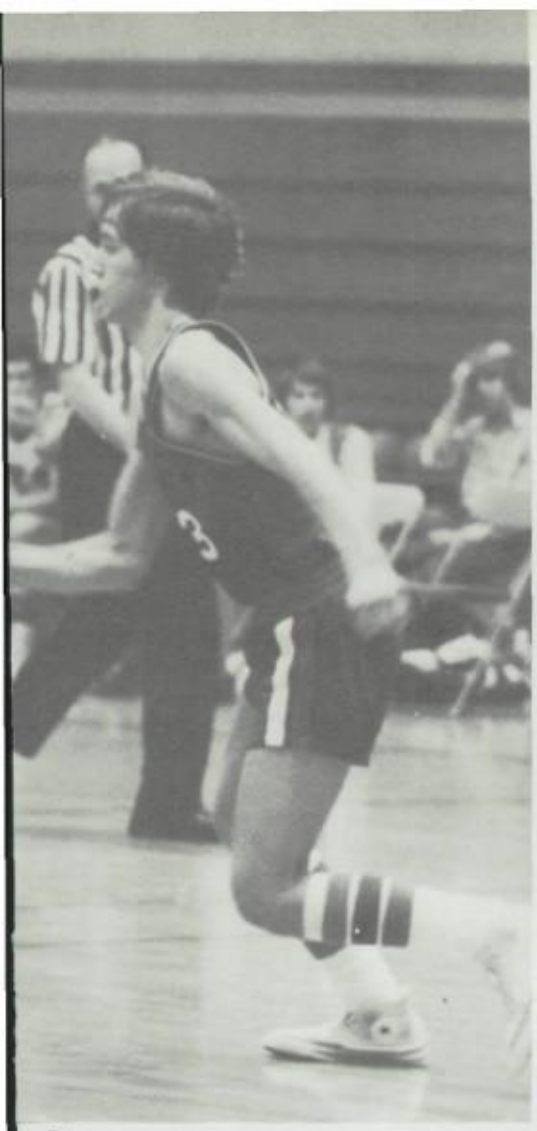

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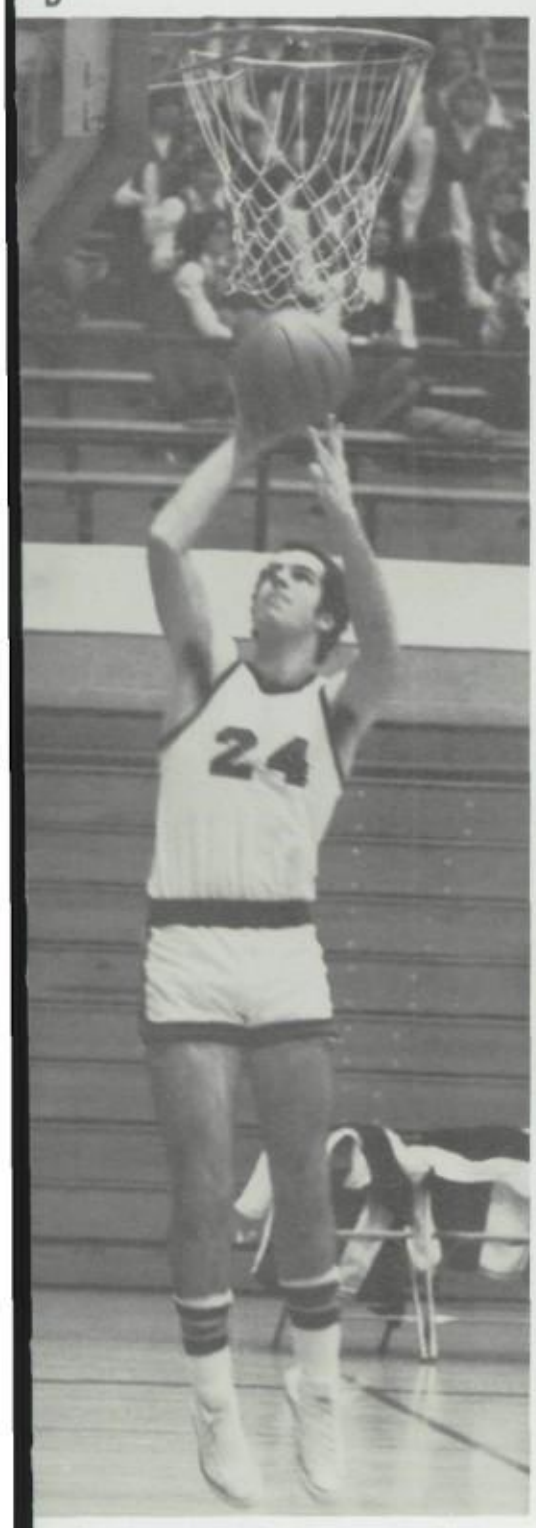

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CAGERS BECOME 'CONTENDERS' FOR DISTRICT RACE

For the first time, members of the boys' varsity basketball team became district contenders and almost won a play-off berth, said Mr. Gerald Adams, first-year head coach.

Throughout the year, the team improved, said Coach Adams, but the biggest improvement was in the team's ability to win close games.

During the first half, the Chargers had a 4-3 win-loss record but all of the games were lost by less than three baskets and two were lost in overtime, explained Coach Adams.

However, during the second half of district play, the Chargers improved to a 5-2 win-loss record losing only the first and last games.

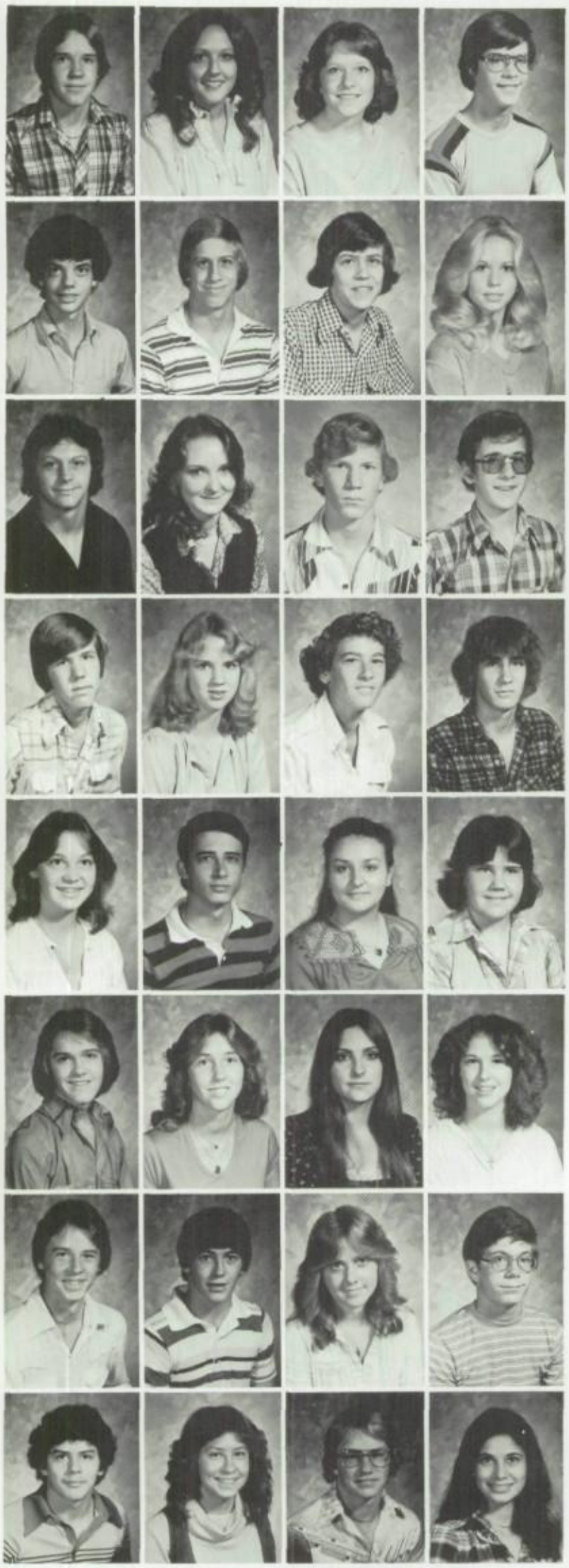
The loss to Seguin at the end of the season kept the cagers from being second half champions and having a play-off berth. "It was a real heartbreaker for the team," said Coach Adams.

"The talent on our squad was evident and the judges for the All-Tournament thought so," said Coach Adams, "because they selected Alan Catalani, Matt Tokhiem and John Williamson for the All-Tournament team."

(B) During the Clemens game, Matt Tokhiem (54) shoots at an undefended basket after a fast break (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Roger Kelly (24) lays the ball up to score two in the 57-52 Charger victory over Roosevelt (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Members of the junior varsity basketball team are FRONT ROW: Mcloughlin, Gerhard, Cofield, Voelkel, Knight, Hoyack, Troy, SECOND ROW: Klar, Merritt, Trimmier, Moreno, Gonzalez, Reedy, Rasmussen, BACK ROW: Wimp, Frazier, Wooster, Horan, Grossenbacher, Lawrence, Greene (photo by Moore).



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Brenda Stafford
Bryan Stephens
Kim Stone
Steve Swyers
Deidra Tamez

Charise Smith
Mark Smith
Scott Spicer
Ricky Staglik
Suzette Stewart
Kim Strnad
Sharon Sylvester
Ken Tarter

Craig Smith
Kim Speight
Stuart Spurlock
James Stedman
Karen Stokes
Edie Surtees
Stephen Taddeo
Gail Tashjian

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(A) Waiting to assist, Laura Martin and Patti Boerner watch as Erin Ryan tries to spike the ball (photo by Moore).

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(E) During the Chargers' win over Lee, Laura Martin bumps the ball setting it up for the front line (photo by Wells).

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Charger volleyball team captures Texas state title

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(B) Going high, Patti Boerner sets up the ball in the Charger win over Roosevelt during district competition (photo by Moore).

(C) Bumping the ball, Terri Harvey sets up a spike for a teammate during the Jefferson victory over Churchill (photo by Wells).

(D) Members of the state team are FRONT ROW: Callen, Manager, Latham, Myers, Ryan, Burges, Davis, Drury, Robin Martin, trainer, BACK ROW: Coach Bingham, Grainger, Manager, Julie Martin, Boerner, Harvey, Plumb, Laura Martin, Gerfers, Hartman, Assistant Coach McCarty.

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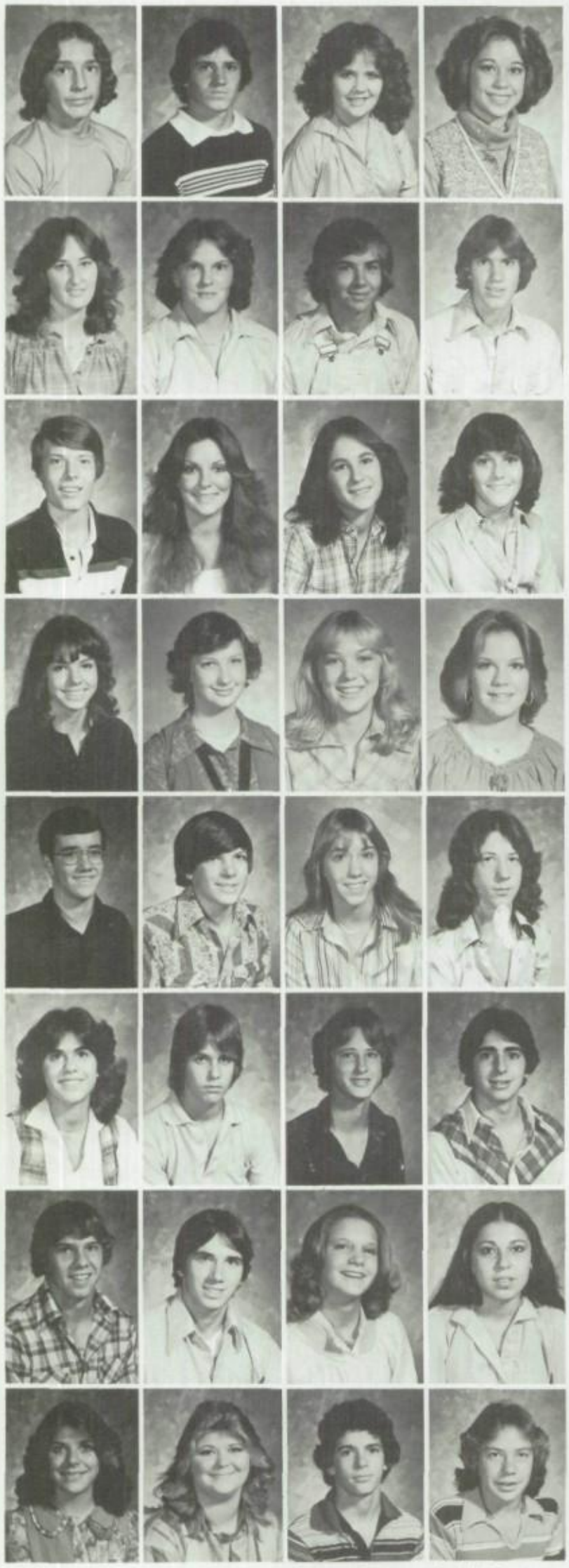
"They peaked at state; it would have been easy to choke, but they played extra hard," Ms. Wanda Bingham, head volleyball coach, said.

"We aced 21 serves at state to win against El Paso Coronado, losing the first game, 13-15, and winning the next two, 15-8, 15-3," to become the state champs, she explained.

"It was a come-from-behind team under pressure," she said. Once again they proved this at semi-finals losing game one against Richardson, 13-1, and winning the next two, 15-7, 14-10.

"At regionals we did not play well; we had a hard time with our serves," Ms. Bingham said, "We missed more than we did all year." However, the Chargers managed to win against S.F. Austin, 15-10, 15-9, and Harlendale, 15-10, 15-9, to take the state title.



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Janna Turner

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Chris Tomsett
Randy Trahan
Matthew Troy
Lisa Upton

Deanna Taylor
Paul Terry
Celeste Thomson
Linda Tokheim
Karen Tooley
Mark Travis
Judy Tuckey
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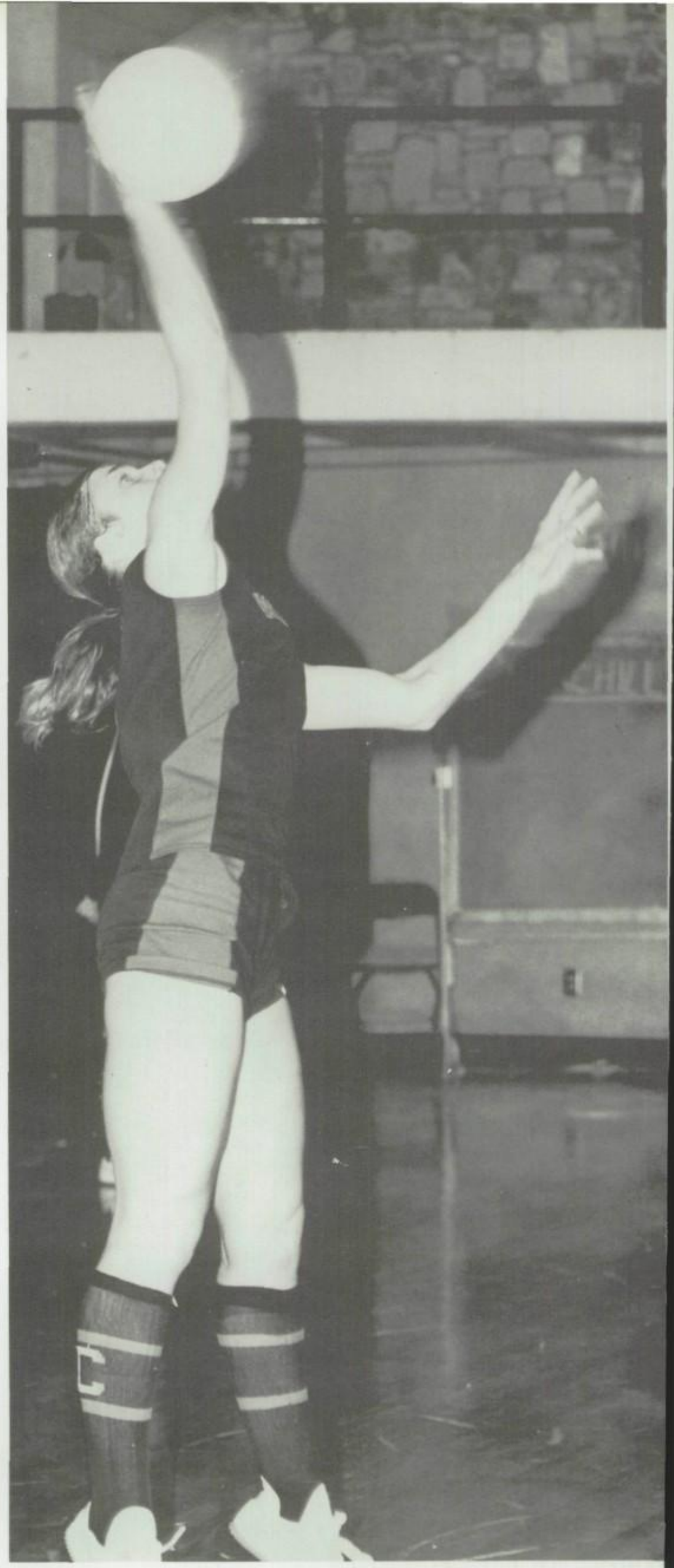

(A) in the last district game, Melina Gerfers serves the ball against Seguin as Churchill wins 15-2, 15-5 to become district champs and go on to bi-district competition (photo by Moore).

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Volleyball girls take district with 14-2 win-loss record

In district competition, the varsity volleyball squad chalked up a 14-2 win-loss record beating every team except Jefferson High. The girls captured the district title for the fourth straight year.

Although the Chargers lost to Jefferson during district play, they gained their revenge when it counted. They beat the Mustangs in bi-district, 12-9, 7-14, 15-14. "Jefferson was our hardest team all year," said Ms. Wanda Bingham, head volleyball coach.

Season play began Aug. 24 and ended Nov. 15; playoffs started in December, she commented.

"In all the years we've been coaching, this was the finest group we've had. What made them so easy to coach was their willingness to give 100 percent," said Assistant Coach Marla McCarty.

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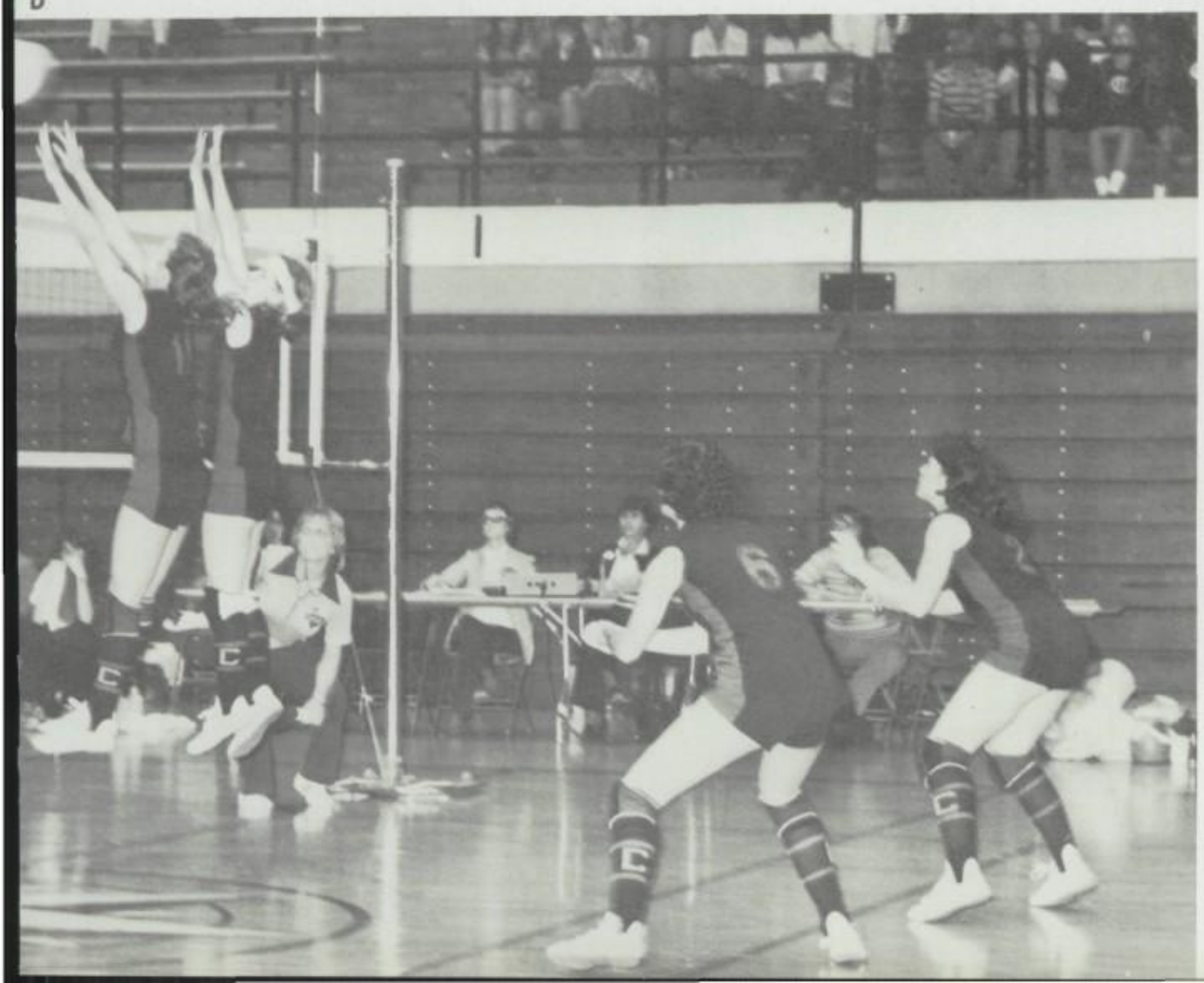

(B) Members of the volleyball team congratulate one another after winning the Harlandale tournament (photo by Moore).

(C) Terri Harvey dinks the ball during the Churchill win over Jefferson, 12-9, 7-14, 15-4, which enabled the Chargers to compete in regional play (photo by Wells).

(D) During regionals against Harlandale, Erin Ryan and Laura Martin block the net while teammates Terry Harvey and Patti Boerner cover the blocks (photo by Moore).

Elizabeth Vanderhoof
Malcolm Volk
Jim Walsdorf
Dave Warren
Gayla Weatherford
Wendy Weissman
Eden Wells
Warren Westrup

Judy Van Volkenburg
Gary Voelkel
Justina Ward
Fletcher Watson
Susan Webb
Becky Wells
Elizabeth Wells
Susan Wharton

Chip Villarreal
Janet Wall
Thorly Ward
Darcey Wayment
Rose Weber
Bobby Wells
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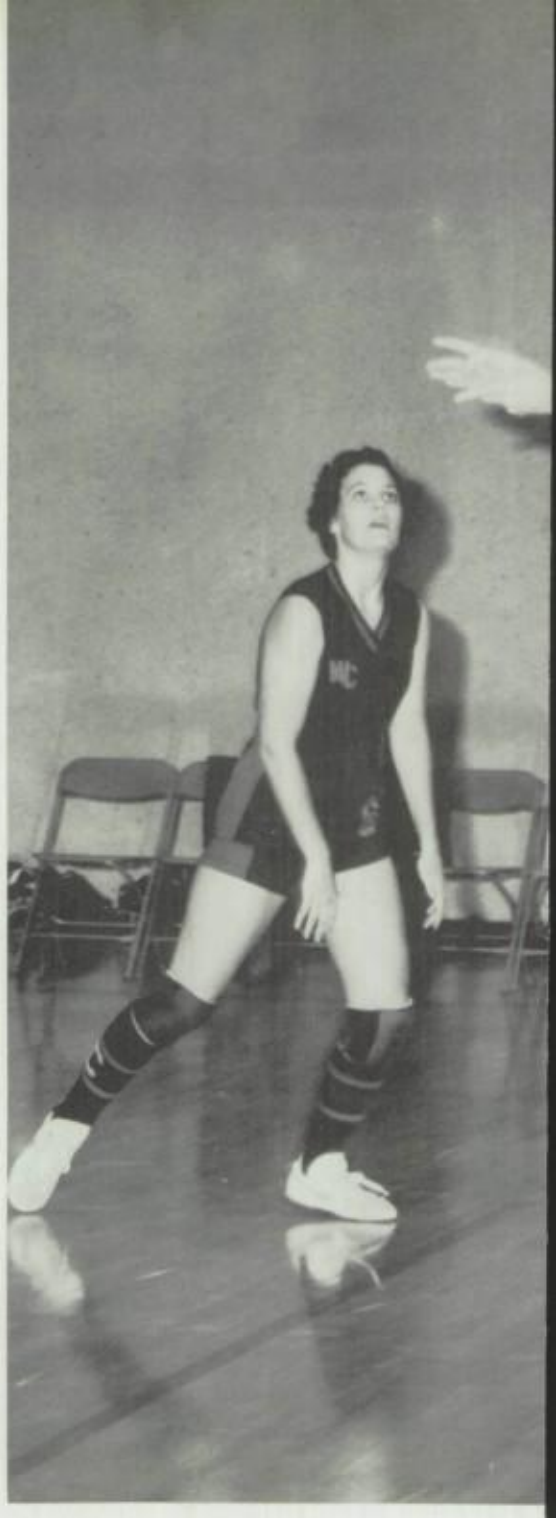

(B) Melina Gerfers bumps the ball as Chargers defeated Harlandale (photo by Wells).

(C) After winning over McArthur High School, 15-7, 16-18, 11-15, Marta Caseres, Jeanice Gerfers, Jantha Evans, Coach McCarty, Coach Bingham, and Cheryl Hartman talk about the highlights of the game (photo by Wells).

(E) Playing for the junior varsity and freshman volleyball team are FRONT ROW: Ramos, Black, Davis, Drury, JV team captain, Hartman, team captain, Orr, Caseres, Ryan, SECOND ROW: Head Coach Bingham, Lieber, Ryan, Latham, Plumb, Evans, Paccione, Gerfers, Grainger, manager, Coach McCarty, BACK ROW: Saal, Wetmore, O'Brien, Lund, Ebs, McClay, Carter, Hatley, Anders, Seiler (photo by Bonacci).

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Varsity spiker wins honor, '78 most valuable player

Due to her performance in district competition, Spiker Terri Harvey was named as the districts' valuable player in 1978.

In addition, Brenda Burges, Patti Boerner and Erin Ryan were named to the All-District first team while Melina Gerfer and Laura Martin were named to second teams.

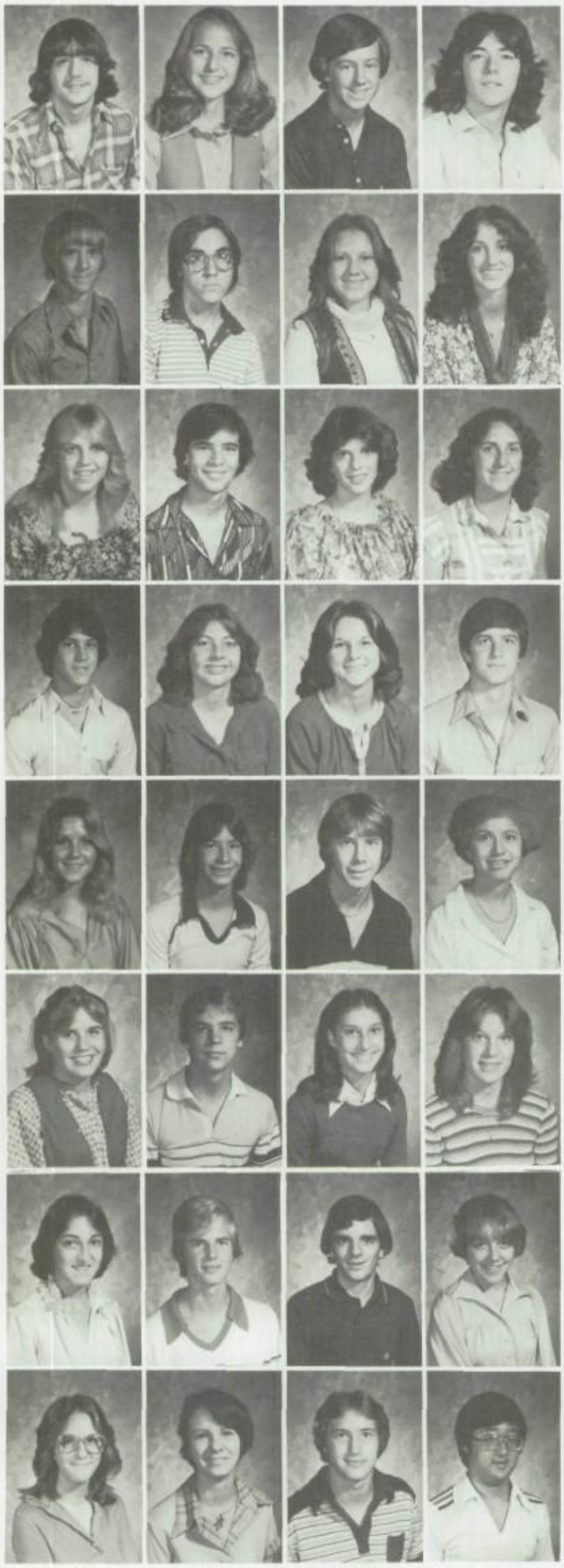
This was the first year, explained Coach Wanda Bingham, that an All-District team had been selected for volleyball. District coaches voted on the members, she added.

With four returning seniors, the team practiced "between two and three hours daily," the coach said. The nature of the practice depended upon the "strong points and weaknesses" of the coming opposition, she added.

Meanwhile, junior varsity spikers ended the season with a 12-2 loop record, placing first in district, and 20-3 overall record, Coach Bingham added. "They also placed first in the Clemens tournament, she explained.

(A) Bumping the ball, Patti Boerner positions herself while Terri Harvey and Brenda Burges come in to help during the Charger loss to Jefferson (photo by Moore).

(D) While Melina Gerfers dives for a save, Erin Ryan, Patty Myers and Patti Boerner wait to assist during the Churchill victory over Lee (photo by Wells).



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Nathan Wilson
Kirk Wooster
Lance Yarbro
Mandy Youngblood

James Wilcox
Beth Williams
Kim Williams
Tracy Williams
Paul Wimp
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Tennis team defeats

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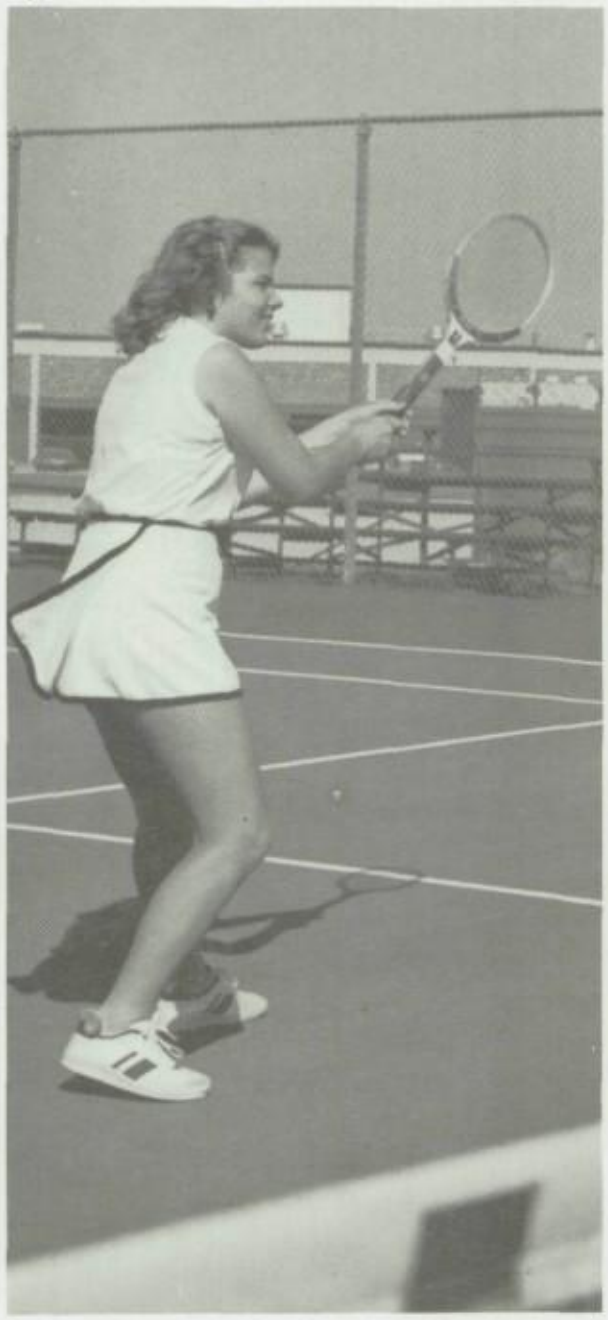

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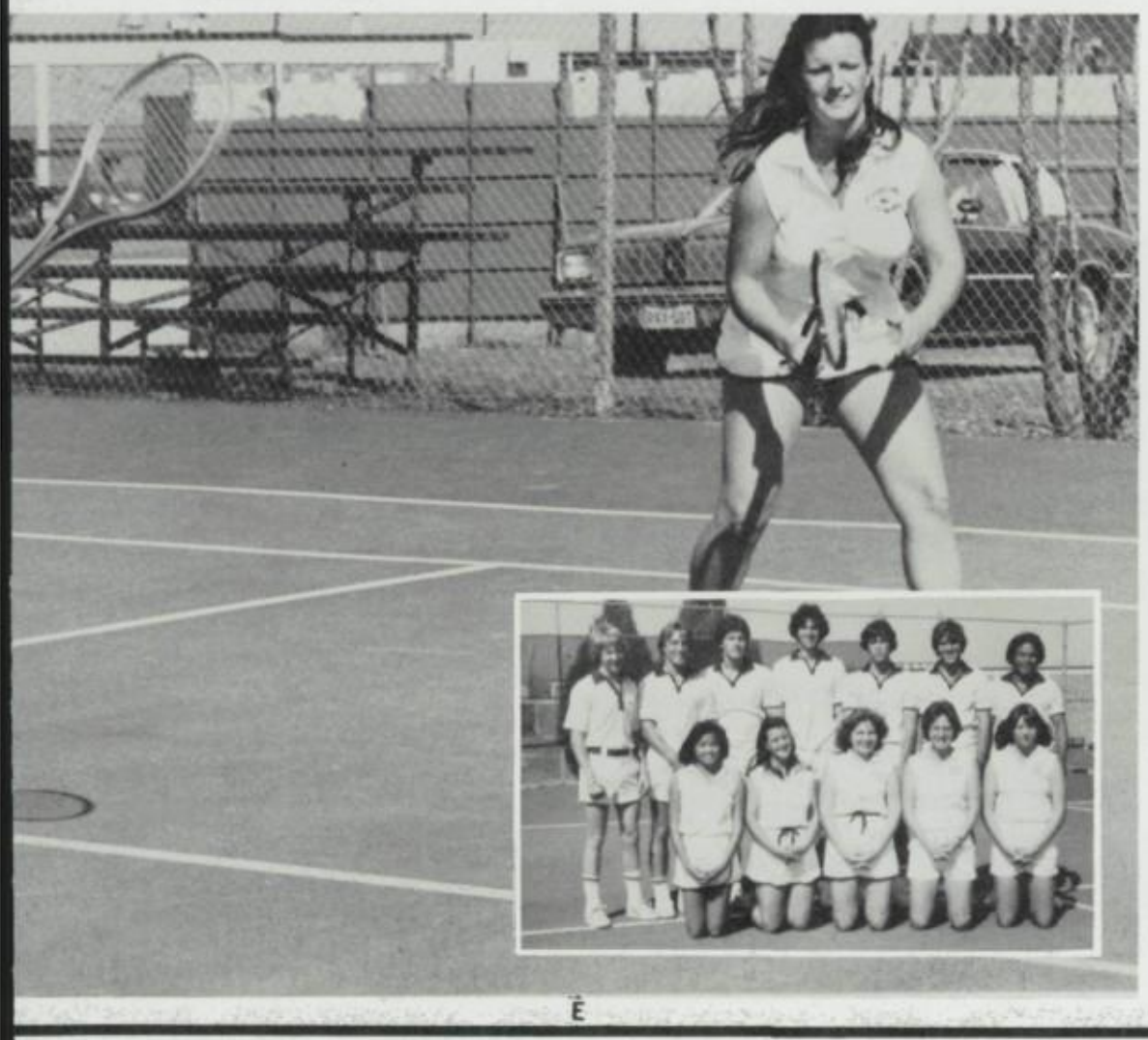
Varsity tennis team members netted their way to a team state championship defeating Alamo Heights in the last round, Nov. 3-4, explained Ms. Pamela Johnson, tennis coach.

The Chargers defeated Alamo Heights by a score of 15-3. The team has been one of the top-rated teams for many years, continued Ms. Johnson. In addition, it was the first time that Churchill had ever won state.

En route to the finals, the team beat El Paso Coronado, 14-4; Deer Park, 15-3; and Beaumont Forest Park, 13-5; she continued. The finals were played in Deer Park.

"It's good to be around a bunch of winners," explained David Wilson, fourth-year team member.

Alamo Heights for '78 state title



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(A) Using her backhand, Cindy Whitehurst practices during her varsity tennis class. She was undefeated in the state tournament (photo by Schwarz).

(B) While preparing for their next tournament, Pinky Cruz returns a volley while her partner, Mary Taylor, waits for the next shot (photo by Schwarz).

(Inset) State team members are FRONT ROW: P. Cruz, Taylor, Whitehurst, Mannheimer, Dickey, manager, BACK ROW: Bell, Glass, Carroll, Allen, Wilson, T. Cruz, Massari (not pictured) (photo by Schwarz).

(C) During her sixth period tennis class, Karen Mannheimer, junior, gets ready to smash an overhead. Karen finished the statewide tournament with a 2-2 win-loss singles record (photo by Schwarz).

(D) At the net, David Wilson practices his volleying. David was a semifinalist in the Texas Schools tournament at Corpus Christi (photo by Wells).

(E) In varsity tennis class, Bill Glass returns a serve, The doubles team of Bill and Jon Massari was a semifinalist in the Texas Schools tournament in the latter part of March (photo by Schwarz).

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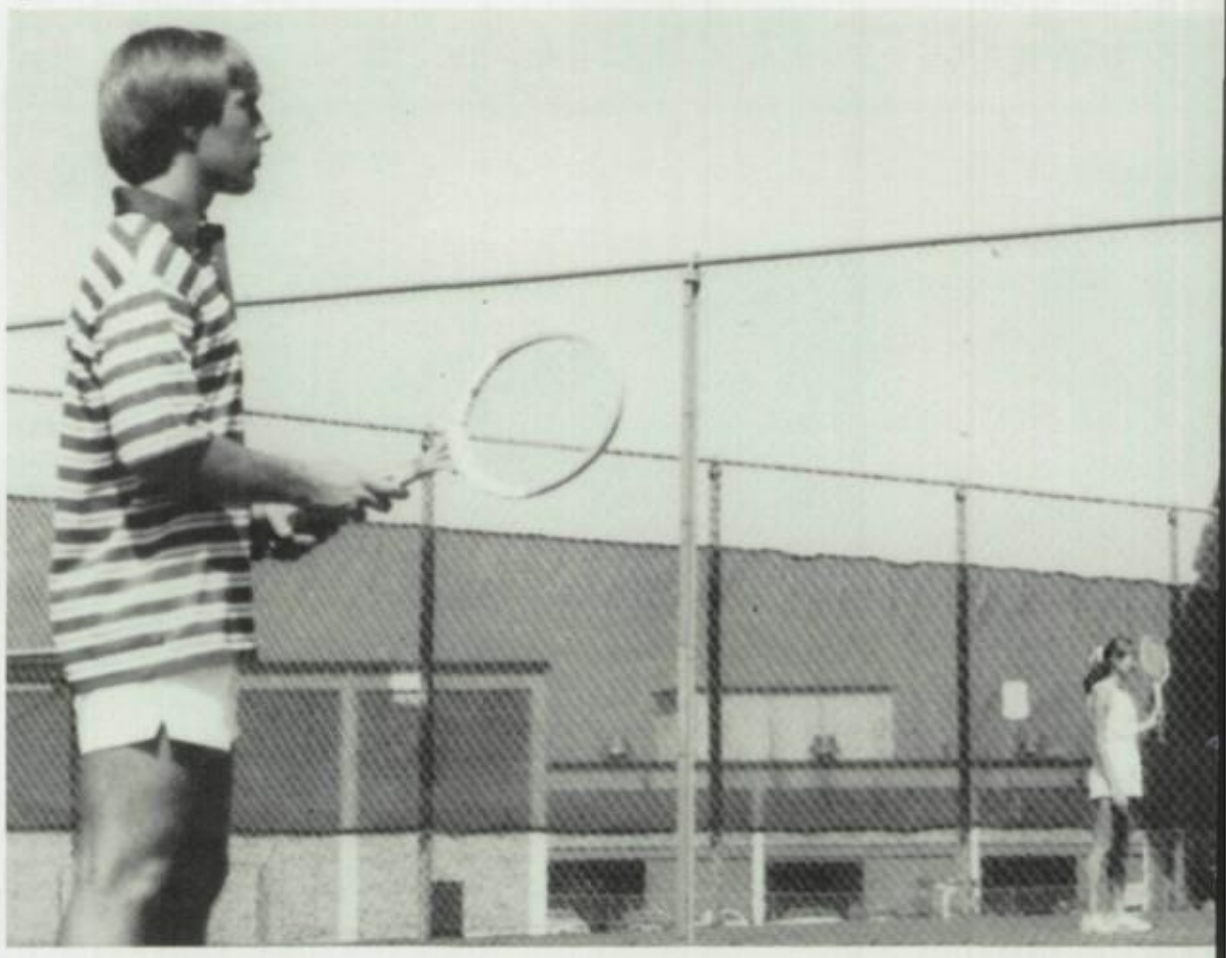

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Freshmen: Abel to Bennett

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Donna Acker
Lesley Ackerman
Mike Acosta
Shannon Akin
Denise Alwood
Bob Anders
Chris Anders

Carol Anderson
Kim Anderson
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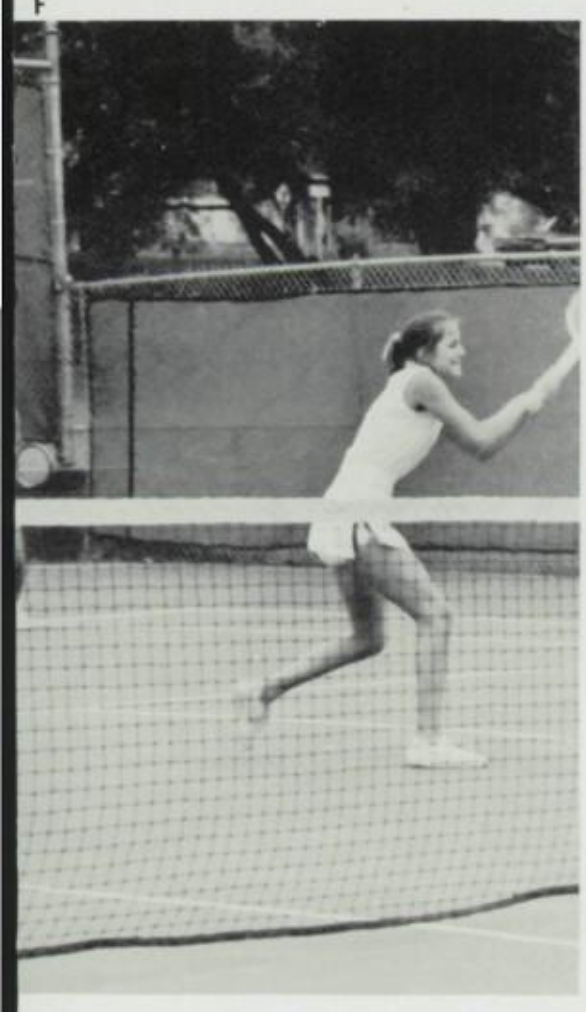

(A) Kevin Mullins, member of the state championship team, hits a backhand (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Practicing during tennis class, Bill Glass looks on as Jon Massari hits a powerful forehand. Jon and Bill took first in boys' doubles at the regional tennis tournament (photo by Schwarz).

(C) Stretching to reach a forehand shot, Mary Taylor practices during class. Mary played in the district tournament in doubles (photo by Schwarz).

(D) During varsity tennis class, Ms. Pam Johnson, who led her team to the state championship in her second year as coach, observes the team practice for a tournament (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Varsity tennis team members are FRONT ROW: Ham, J. Whitehurst, Mannheimer, Dickey, C. Whitehurst, P. Cruz, Gray, SECOND ROW: K. Whitehurst, Timlin, Dietrich, Nowlin, Braverman, T. Cruz, Massari, BACK ROW: Bell, Glass, Wilson, Schindler, Mullins, Allen, Yarbrough, Merritt (photo by Schwarz).

(F) At the McFarlin Tennis Invitational, Julie Whitehurst hits a volley as her tennis partner, Mary Taylor, prepares for the next shot. Julia and Mary competed in doubles in district (photo by Schwarz).

(G) Lunging to reach a backhand, Ken Whitehurst practices for his next tournament. Ken won first in boys' doubles with his partner Randy Merritt, in the Marshall Invitational (photo by Schwarz).

Team members win first place in boys' district

Varsity boys' tennis team members took home the first place trophy from the district tournament, explained Ms. Pam Johnson, tennis coach.

Pacing the netters in the victory, David Wilson captured first place in boys' singles; Bill Glass and Jon Massari won first in boys' doubles; Lane Carroll, second in singles; and Lytt Allen and Tony Cruz, second in doubles, continued Ms. Johnson.

Although the girls' team did not place overall in the tournament, Karen Mannheimer took third in singles and Pinky Cruz and Laura Dietrich placed third in doubles, she added.

Mahlon Banda
Lori Banfield
Steve Banuelos
Elisa Barlow
Melissa Barlow
Joanne Barnett
Steve Barnett
Micheal Barry
Stacy Battros
John Bauer

Brenda Baugh
Roni Bauer
Pam Beal
Beth Becker
Lee Beekly
Lynn Bell
Jennifer Bendele
Robert Bender
Lisa Benick
Melissa Bennett

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(A) Keeping his eye on the tennis ball, Mark Ferrill prepares to hit a serve. Mark was seeded number one on the JV tennis team (photo by Moore).

(B) At the regional tennis tournament, David Wilson, senior, follows through on his serve. Ms. Johnson, tennis coach, named David the best all around boy varsity player (photo by Wells).

(C) Junior varsity tennis team members are FRONT ROW: Rosenstein, Williams, Ramos, Stellman, Lamb, Buttlers, McKay, Schultz, Brown, SECOND ROW: White, Keith Kye, Strickland, Curtice, McCormick, Honiblum, Straup, Pargmann, K. Staglik, Karen Kye, BACK ROW: Stein, R. Staglik, Ferrill, Alvarez, McCrimmon, Priestman, Goodenough, Grona, Travis (photo by Moore).

(D) Concentrating on the ball, Laura Dietrich prepares to hit a backhand. Laura placed third in the district tennis tournament (photo by Schwarz).

(E) During tennis class, Karen Kye, JV tennis player, hits a backhand. Karen will compete on the varsity squad next year (photo by Moore).

(F) At the regional tennis tournament, Jon Massari and Bill Glass take a break during sets. Jon and Bill took second in doubles (photo by Wells).

Varsity team captures first in invitational

Out of three invitational tournaments, varsity tennis team members captured one first place title, explained Pam Johnson, tennis coach.

The first place was taken in the Texas Schools Invitational at the McFarlin tennis courts.

Lytt Allen and Tony Cruz set the pace for the team with a first place in boys' doubles, said Ms. Johnson.

In addition, team members entered both the Austin and Corpus Christi invitational tournaments, but did not place in either, she added.

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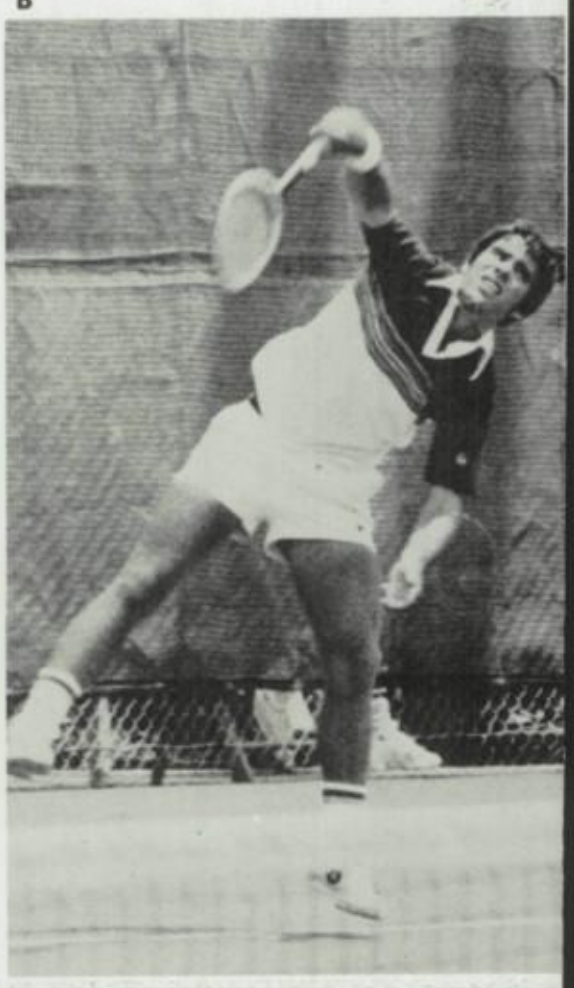
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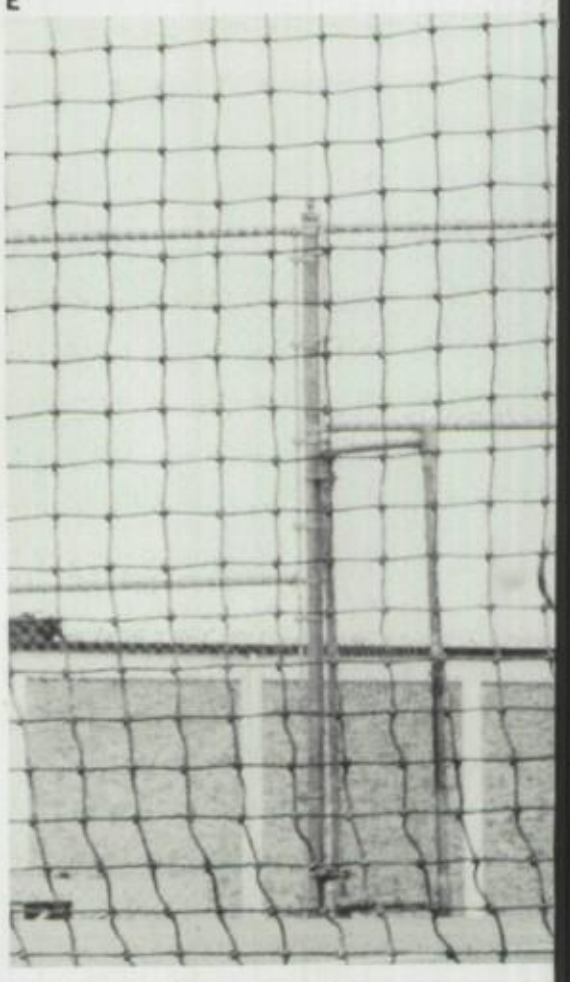
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Freshmen: Bennett to Cabaniss

Virginia Bennett
Stuart Benton
Scott Bergman
Brandon Berry
Kathy Bettencourt
Greg Bickerstaff
Susan Bierly
Paul Billingsley
Monique Bimler
Della Bishop

Kimberly Bland
Cheryl Blasig
Debbie Bloyd
David Bock
Monique Bordelon
Libby Bowen
Nancy Bowers
Brent Boyd
Mike Bradfield
Brett Bradford

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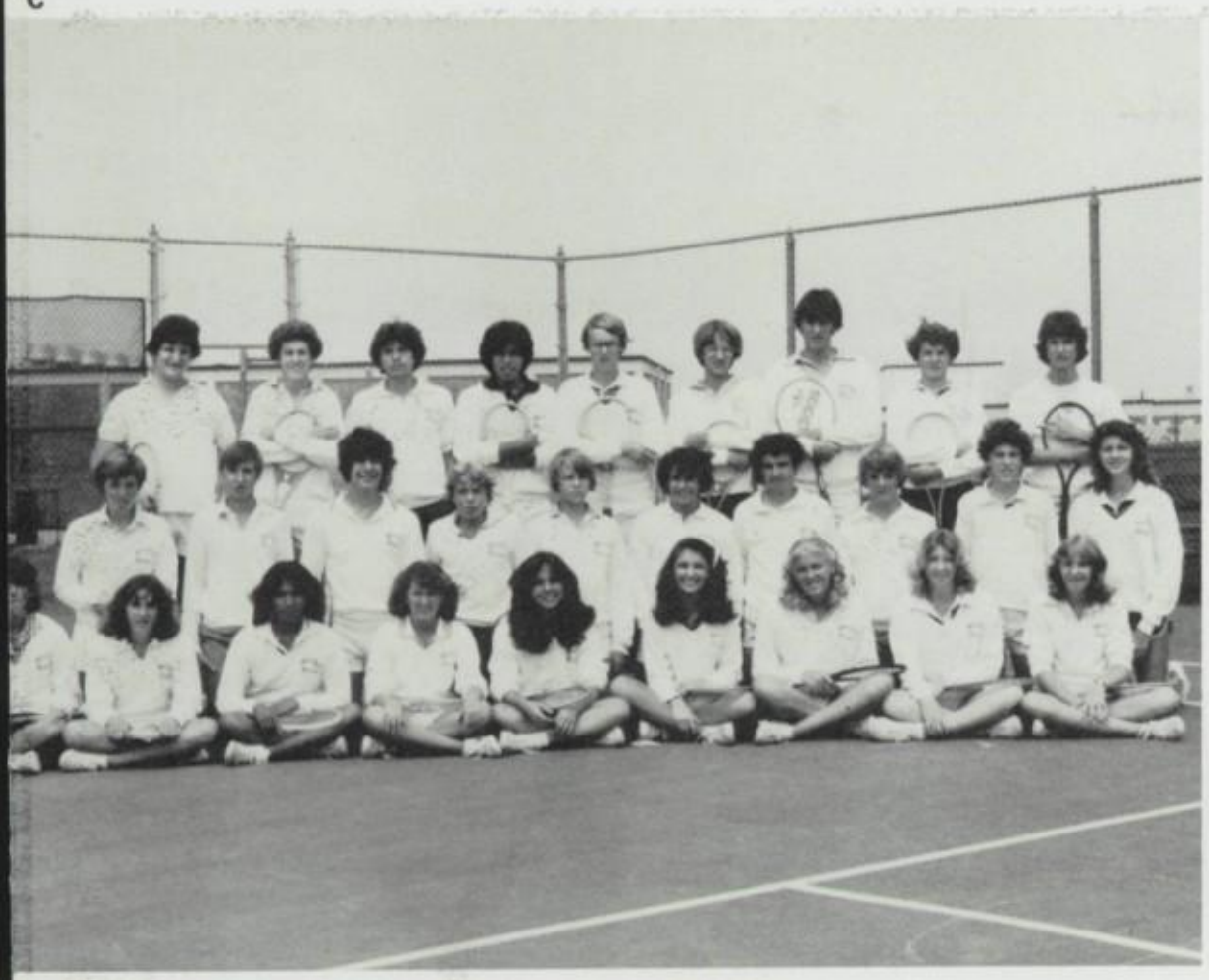

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Kathy Bradley
Kim Bradley
James Brady
Weslea Brandon
Caroline Breedlove
Len Briley
Brenner Brown
Caroline Brown
Dana Brown
Philip Brown

Teri Brown
Jim Bruner
Cathy Bruster
Alice Buffington
John Bull
Richard Burkhardt
Julie Burleson
Tom Busey
Palma Buttles
Linda Cabaniss

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(A) During the Seguine game, David Collenback, pitched a seven inning shut out. The Charger diamondmen won with a 2-0 score (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Before the beginning of the Lee game, Coach Jay Young has a chat with the umpire. The Chargers beat the Lee Team, 12-3 (photo by Schwarz).

(E) In the last game of the season, Kevin Kanipe arrives safely at second base. The Chargers trounced the Volunteers 13-3 (photo by Schwarz).

(F) Keeping an eye on the game from the batters' cage, Assistant Coach Don McDonald keeps the statistics on the players (photo by Schwarz).

John Cadena
Regina Cagle
Billy Caldwell
Scott Callen
Kirsten Carabin
Laurie Cardenas
Cody Carlson
Carrie Carlton
Kristin Carney
Sonya Carpio

Liza Carrizales
Paula Carroll
Cathy Carter
Robert Casanova
Mary Cassidy
Sabrina Castillo
Laura Chamberlain
Eileen Chambers
Craig Chandler
Todd Chessher

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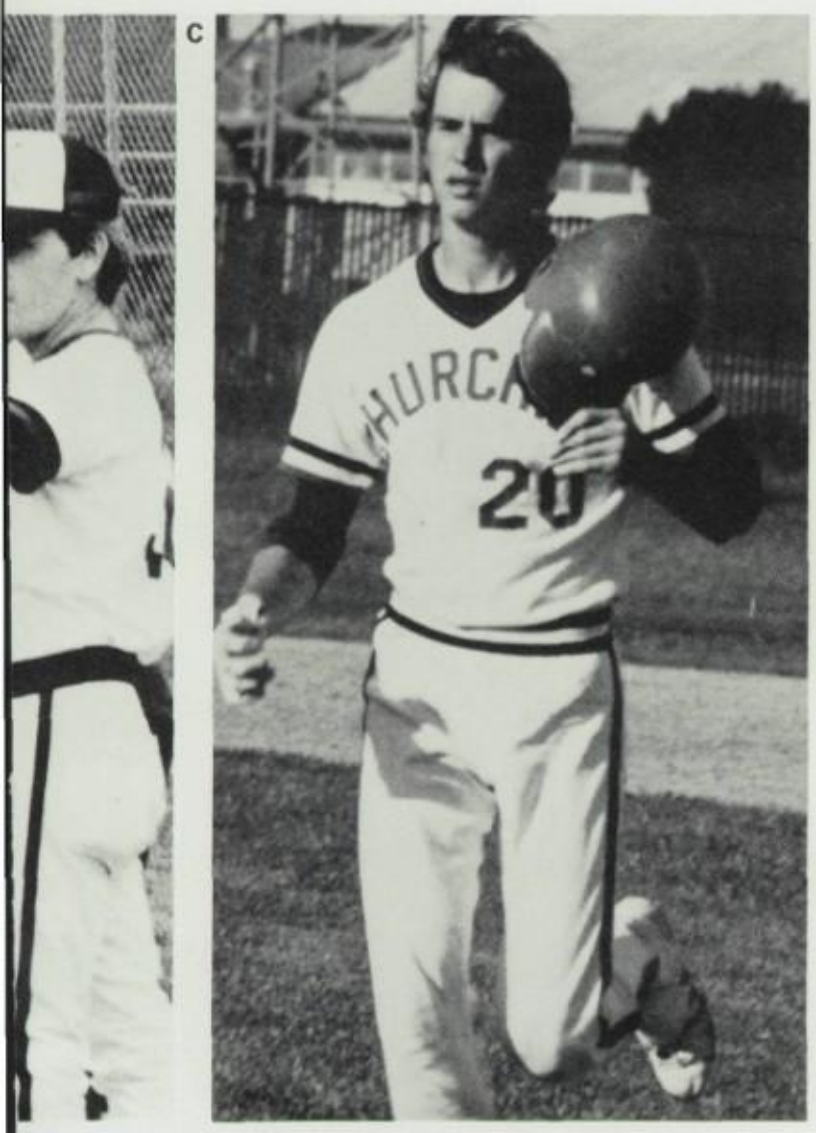

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Diamondmen capture second place trophy in North Loop play

Diamondmen took second place in the North Loop Tourney by defeating Holmes and Jefferson with scores of 5-3 and 7-2, said Coach Jay Young.

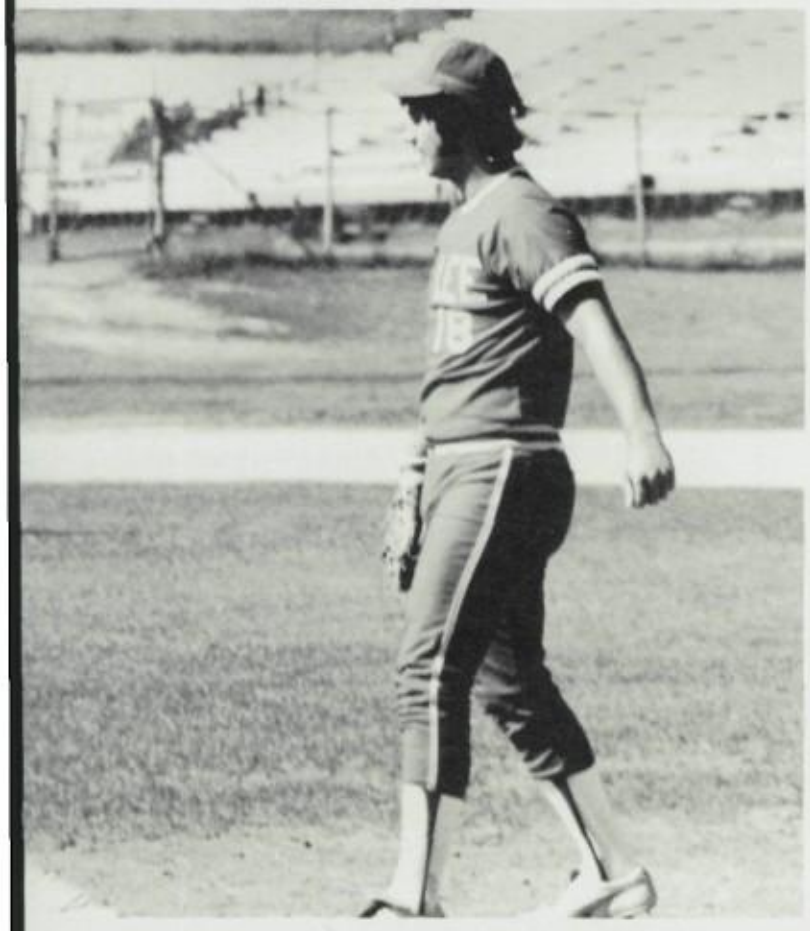
However, in their bid for the tournament championship, Churchill lost to the Marshall diamondmen with a score of 6-8, Coach Young continued.

In other pre-district play, the diamondmen had a 2-5-1 record. Their wins were 7-5 and 8-7 over Edison and Fox Tech, respectively. They also tied John Jay, 0-0, added Coach Young.

In the loss column, the Chargers fell to Marshall, South San, Jefferson and Harlendale, with scores of 8-3, 1-0, 4-6 and 4-6, respectively, concluded Coach Young.

(D) Members of the junior varsity for this season are FRONT ROW: Reiter, Wagener, Sacre, Anders, Squires, SECOND ROW: Pinson, Montemayor, Gurwitz, Swyers, Ussery, Fails, BACK ROW: Coach Don McDonald, Morrison, Birdwell, Guest, Hodo, Thomas, Barr (photo by Schwarz).

(C) During the San Marcos game, Joel Wells comes in from base after the inning. The Chargers were victorious, 12-3 (photo by Schwarz).



Mark Chitwood
Jeff Chmura
Brian Christal
Mollea Christal
Charlene Christian
Karen Chutter
Debbie Clark
Leslie Cody
Cory Cofield
John Cole

Martha Collins
Gary Comalander
Corey Condit
Tim Cooper
Cynthia Copeland
Corinne Fredette
Laura Cornell
Pat Coslett
Jay Yecha
Peggy Cossey

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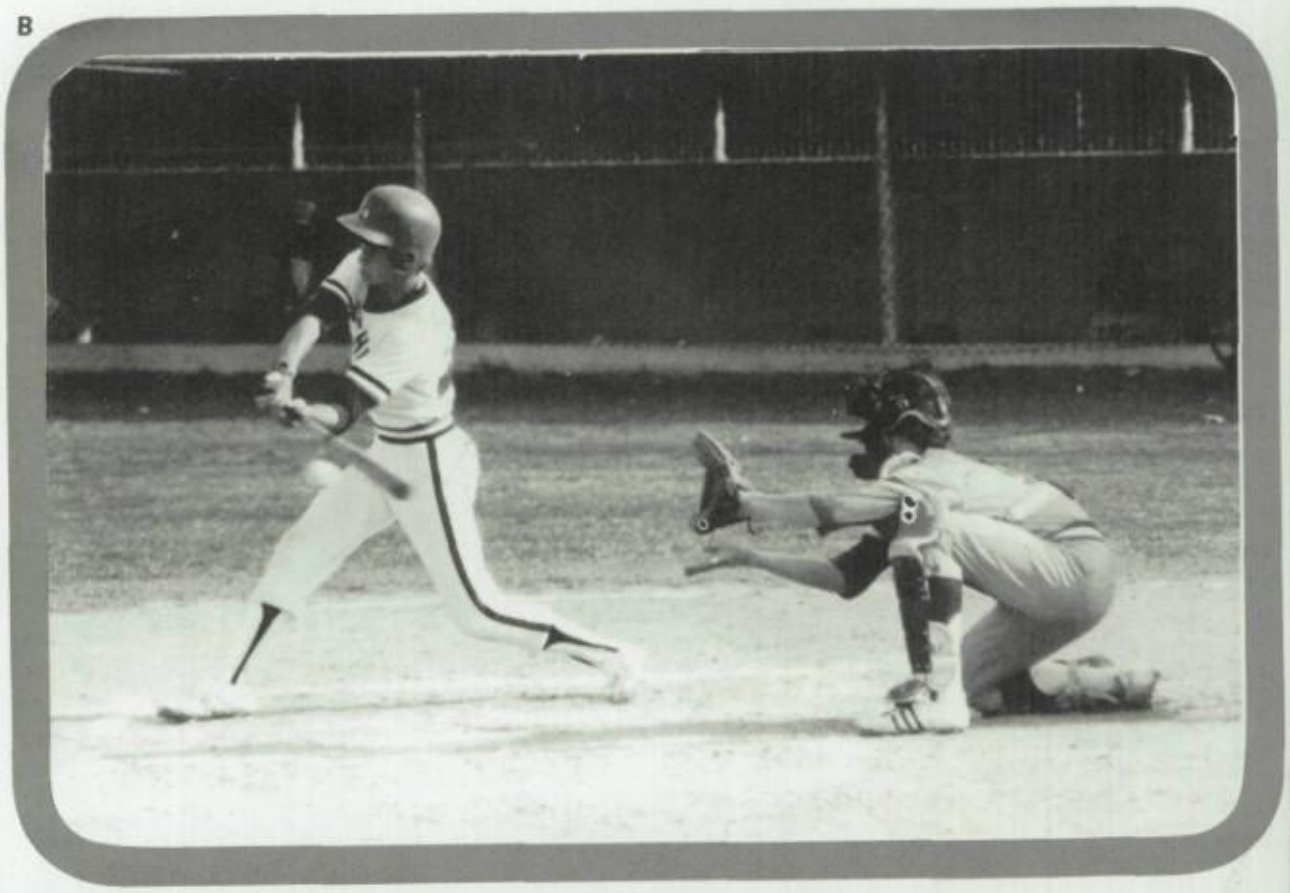

(B) At home plate, Joel Wells, senior, connects for a base hit during the Clemens' game. The diamondmen lost, 4-5 (photo by Moore).

(C) Varsity baseball team members are FRONT ROW: Kelly, Sciaraffa, Carr, Wells, Noecker, SECOND ROW: Thacker, manager, Hudson, Huggins, Johnson, Howell, Cave, Kanipe, BACK ROW: Mr. Jay Young, coach, Leigh, Forestello, Dominguez, Gray, Collenback, Davis, Bannwolf, Mr. Don McDonald, assistant coach (photo by Wells).

(D) During the second round win over Seguin, John Cave runs for home (photo by Moore).

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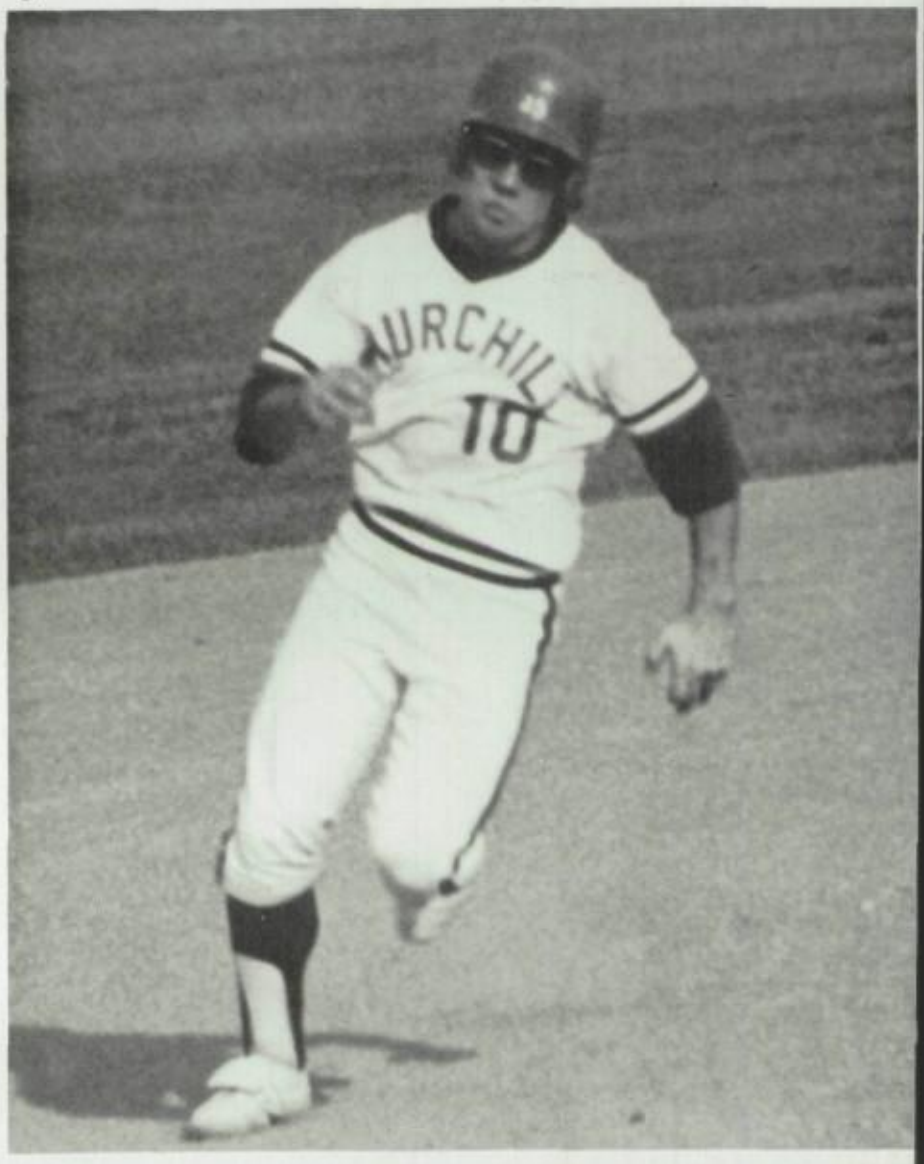
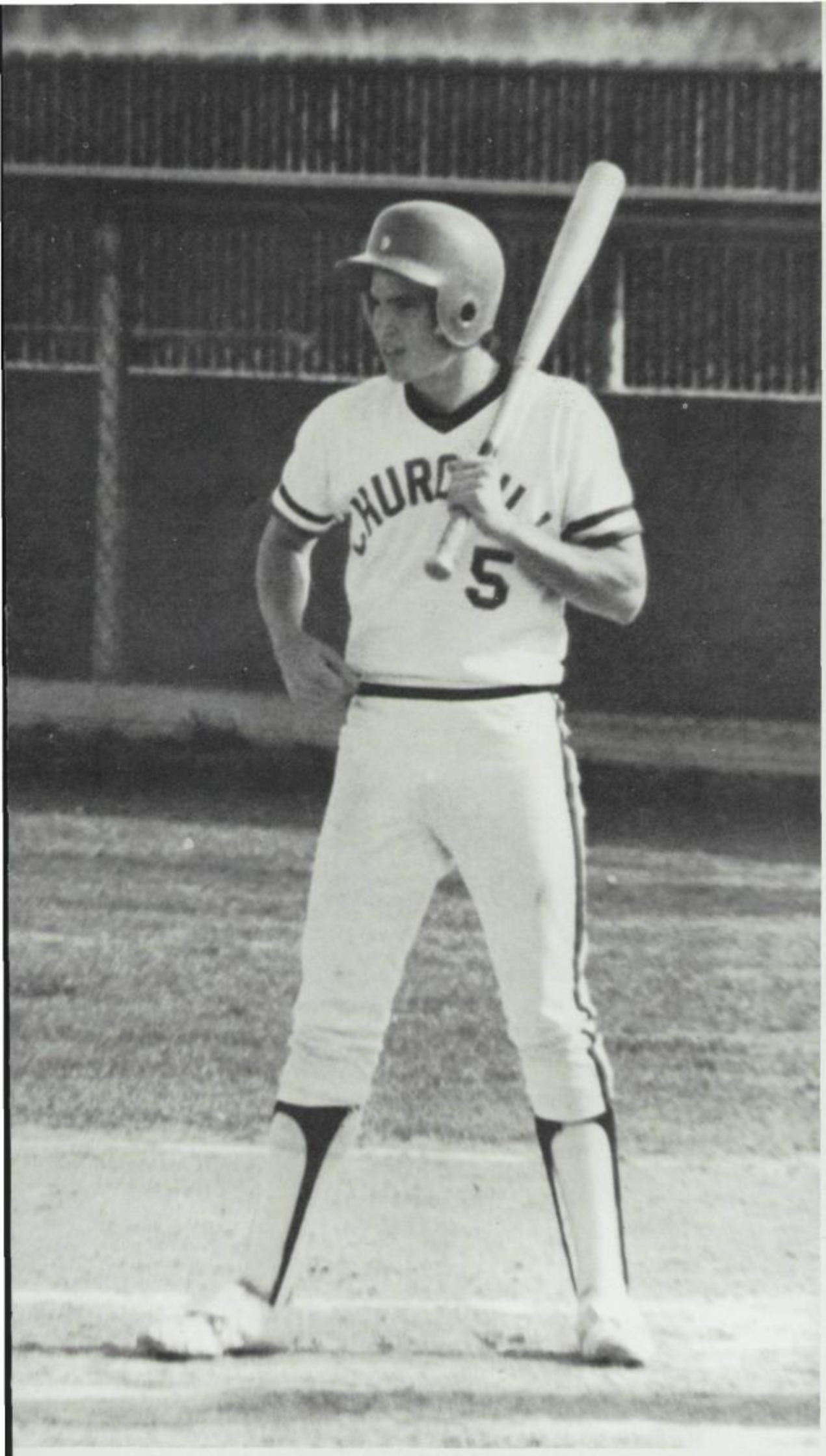


Freshmen: Costello to Elkins

Mike Costello
Kristi Craig
Stuart Craig
Bill Croom
Pinky Cruz
Aaron Cuevas
Steve Cullen
Wayne Cumberland
Barbara Cunningham
Melanie Cunningham

Susan Cunningham
Phyllis Curry
Nancy Cutler
Deanna Dale
Todd Dare
Keith Davis
Rose Davis
David Dean
Cynthia DeLeon
Audrey Delgado



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Diamondmen set 8-6 record in district play

In district play, varsity diamondmen compiled a record of 8-6, commented Mr. Jay Young, head coach.

In first round action, the Chargers posted wins against Seguin, 2-0, and San Marcos, 3-0. Losses were against MacArthur, 0-2; Alamo Heights, 6-8; Clemens, 2-3; Roosevelt, 4-6; and Lee, 1-4, he continued.

During second round play, the Chargers won against MacArthur, 7-3; Alamo Heights, 15-4; Roosevelt, 6-5; Seguin, 3-2; San Marcos, 12-3; and Lee, 13-3. Clemens again defeated the Chargers in the second round, 4-5.

"The team played outstanding ball in the second half," explained Coach Young. He attributed the second half play to the pitching of Tony Sciaraffa and to the hitting of Kevin Kanipe, Tim Bannwolf and John Cave.

(A) Kevin Kanipe awaits the pitch in the 6-5 victory over Roosevelt (photo by Moore).

(E) On a base hit, Chris Huggins, first baseman, runs for first during the first round 6-8 loss to Alamo Heights (photo by Schwarz).

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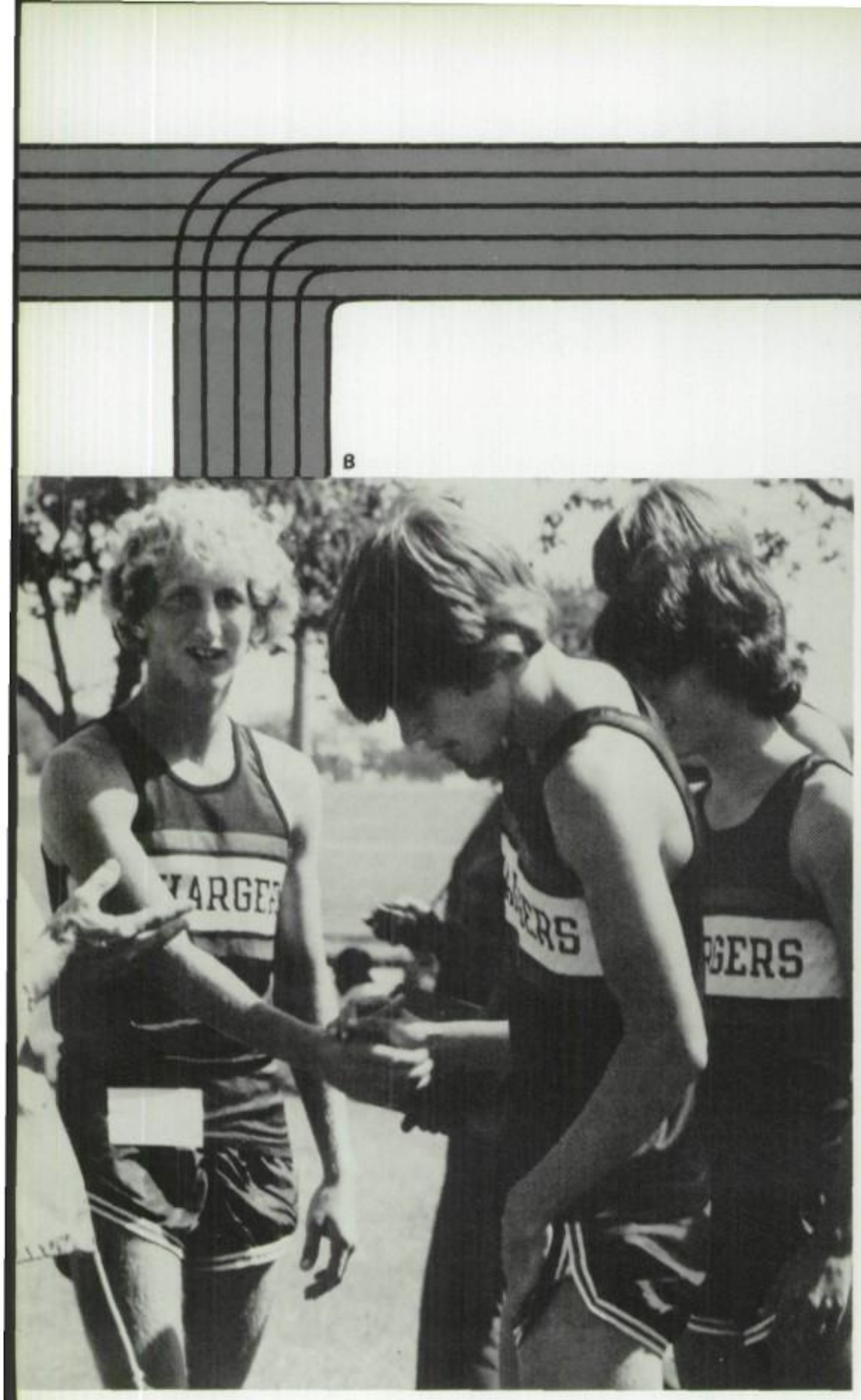
Robert Dickey
Tim Dimler
Paula Dockal
Mary Dodd
Erin Donohue
Leslie Donovan
Clay Dooley
Lorie Doran
Pat Downing
Becky Downs

Rachel Dubin
Joe Dunn
Lynn Eastman
Shannon Eaton
Karen Ebs
Laura Eckstein
Jeff Eells
Annette Eichler
Mike Eickenroht
Tammy Elkins



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(A) In a cross country meet sponsored by San Antonio School District at Brackenridge, Diana Slagle turns the corner of the last lap. Churchill girls won over second place team McAllen High (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Before the cross country meet begins, Bill Pistor and Ty Tracy shake hands for good luck at Fort Sam Houston (photo by Slyman).

Candace Ellerbee
Mike Ellison
Janet Etherington
Lisa Feezell
Anne Finch
Ronald Finch
Leann Floyd
Mike Floyd
James Ford
Mike Ford

Danny Fordiani
Todd Forehand
Cathy Forster
Patti Foster
David Fox
Elizabeth Fox
Lesa Francis
Gregg Freeby
Laurie Fritz
Cathy Furner

(C) Girls' cross country district champs are FRONT ROW: T. Jones, Miller, Forster, Williams, BACK ROW: Slagle, S. Jones, Flieller, Hillis (photo by Moore).

(D) Charger boys' cross country runners are FRONT ROW: Bustamante, Thomas Donahue, BACK ROW: Pistor, Delaney, Groves, Tracy (photo by Moore).

Cross country strides to state

C

D

Girl cross country runners captured sixth place in the state competition while the boys won a second place at district and advanced to regionals, said Ms. Jane Sulak, coach.

Barbara Hillis placed the Charger runners with an eighth place state finish, Ms. Sulak commented.

Before advancing to state competition, the girls tied at regionals with Edinburg for first place. Hillis nabbed second place and Michele Flieller took tenth in the competition.

Snagging the district title for the fourth year straight, six of the girls placed in the top ten. Hillis came in first while third, fourth, and fifth places went to Tracy Williams, Sally Jones, and Flieller, respectively. In addition, Julie Miller won eighth and Diana Slagle, tenth, she said.

The boys' team took a second place in district with Bill Pistor placing fifth and Ty Tracy taking tenth. However, she added, the boys failed to qualify for state at regionals.

Tracey Fuller
Cameron Galindo
Laura Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Brenda Gardner
Linda Garza
Rosabel Garza
Sandy Gavlick
John Gates
Betsy Gebhardt

Kurt Gehlhaar
Kelly Gelpke
Melody George
Greg Gerber
Lael Gessner
Terri Giebelhaus
Chris Gill
Stacey Gillam
Vic Yates
Mary Girard

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(A) Keeping their eyes on the baton, Michele Fieller prepares to pass the baton to Karen Brown. Michele and Karen were part of the team that placed second in the mile relay in the District 32-AAAA track meet (photo by Wells).

(C) Lesa Latham practices her high jumping during after school practice. Lesa took first place in the high jump in the district meet (photo by Wells).

(E) Diana Slagle and Allison Hodo practice passing the baton for their next meet. In district, they were on the team that took second in the 880 relay (photo by Wells).

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E

Jerry Godwin
Sharon Gold
James Golder
Brenda Gomm
Cindy Gonzales
Linda Govea
Mike Graf
Bruce Graham
Stephen Graham
Shelly Gray

Russell Green
Matt Greenwalt
John Grell
Patricia Grell
Charles Griffin
Warren Grona
Sandy Grote
Ellen Grover
Shawn Groves
Beth Gueldner

Varsity girls' track team wins district meet

B

Varsity girls' track team members captured the first place trophy in the District 32-AAAA track meet, explained Ms. Jane Sulak, track coach.

In addition to the first place trophy, eleven girls qualified for the regional track meet.

The individual girls who qualified for regionals were Lesa Latham, high jump; Jackie Schick, high jump; Andi Humphreys, discus; Barbara Hillis, 880 dash; Renee Huff, 80 hurdles; Diana Slagle, 440 dash; and Sally Jones, mile run, continued Ms. Sulak.

Other qualifiers were Allison Hodo, Diana Slagle, Shannon Thurmond, and Karen Brown, 880 relay; and Michele Flieller, Barbara Hillis, Karen Brown, and Diana Slagle, mile relay. However, the team did not qualify for the state track meet, she continued.

In invitational competition, the team tied for second in the East Central meet, placed second in the Harlendale Relays, and won fifth place in the Judson meet, she concluded.

(B) During practice, Sally Jones prepares for her next track meet. In the district track meet, April 17, Sally came in first in the mile run (photo by Wells).

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(F) Members of the girls' varsity track team which took the first place trophy in the district track meet and had eleven girls qualify for regionals are FRONT ROW: Potyka, Henderson, Jones, Bland, Rosen, Escobar, Bradshaw, Bordelon, Stone, SECOND ROW: Miller, Speight, Jellerson, Gilboux, Huffman, Hastman, Gelpke, Ebs, Liske, Williams, THIRD ROW: Thurmond, Pine, McKinnon, Fieller, Forster, Taylor, Huff, Hillis, Whitcock, BACK ROW: Ms. Palmieri, Humphreys, Slagle, Brown, Jones, Schick, Latham, Schick, Jones, Hodo, Ms. Sulak (photo by Moore).

Roland Guerrero
Tom Gunderson
Brian Gurwitz
Karin Hahn
George Hall
Jack Hall
John Hall
Carl Hallenberger
Terry Hankins
Ruth Hannusch

Lisa Harley
Gay Harper
John Harris
Kathie Harris
Gary Harrison
Cathy Hatley
Susan Heineman
Robert Henderson
Darlene Hendley
Sherrill Henslee

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Tracksters grab district honors

Amassing a total of 129 points, the Charger track team members won first place honors over second place Seguin with 121 points. Ten cendermen qualified for regional competition, explained Mr. George Crawford, coach.

First place winners included John Williamson, 6Ω5. in the high jump; Curt Swyer, 40.07 in individual hurdles; and Tony Cunningham in the 220 with a time of 22.6.

Also, advancing to regionals were second place winners Bill Eldred, 6'4" in the high jump, and the mile relay team consisting of Bill Shearer, Rick Linahan, Gary Tschirhart, Andy Gonzales and Paul Higginbotham. Also vaulter David Dehart finished second vaulting 13' to qualify him for regionals, Coach Crawford remarked.

(A) After winning the district title over Seguin, the varsity track team gathers around Coach Crawford and the trophy at Blossom (photo by Moore).

(B) With a time of 40.07 in individual hurdles, Curt Swyers placed first in the district track meet qualifying for regionals in Corpus (photo by Moore).

(D) Broad jumping in the district meet, Alan Catalani placed third with a 22'7" jump (photo by Moore).

(E) Winning the district title at Blossom, the varsity track team members are FRONT ROW: Gonzales, Pistor, Tracy, Groves, Weatherman, Anthony, Delaney, SECOND ROW: Scott, Lyons, Cunningham, Linahan, Swyers, Phillips, Becken, THIRD ROW: Catalani, Ward, Arnold, Diharce, Coleman, Gibbens, Perritano, BACK ROW: Tschirhart, Williamson, Eldred, Eichler, Francis, Stolhandske, Shearer (photo by Wells).

Freshmen: Hernandez to Kane

Mark Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Chris Herzig
Lori Heydman
Gary Heyland
Randy Hibbetts
Steve Hilchey
Tracy Hobert
Doug Hodo
Yukiko Hoff

Bill Holman
Bill Hooper
Kim Hooper
Tammy Horan
Gary Howard
Pamela Huff
Susan Hughes
Tom Humes
Lynne Hurley
Wendy Hutzler

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(C) Chucking the shot-put, Senior Mike Coleman placed second with a throw of 49'2" in the Harlendale high school track meet (photo by Moore).

Thomas Hyland
Patrick Hymel
Cheryl Ivy
Joey Jacks
Andy Jacobson
Terri Jackson
Robert Jacquemotte
Anup Jaini
Lisa Jarrett
JoDee Jellerson

Sarah Jennings
Mike Johnson
Carol Jones
Jennifer Jones
Rick Jones
Tracie Jones
Janice Jordan
Jimmy Kahn
John Kaiser
Heidi Kane

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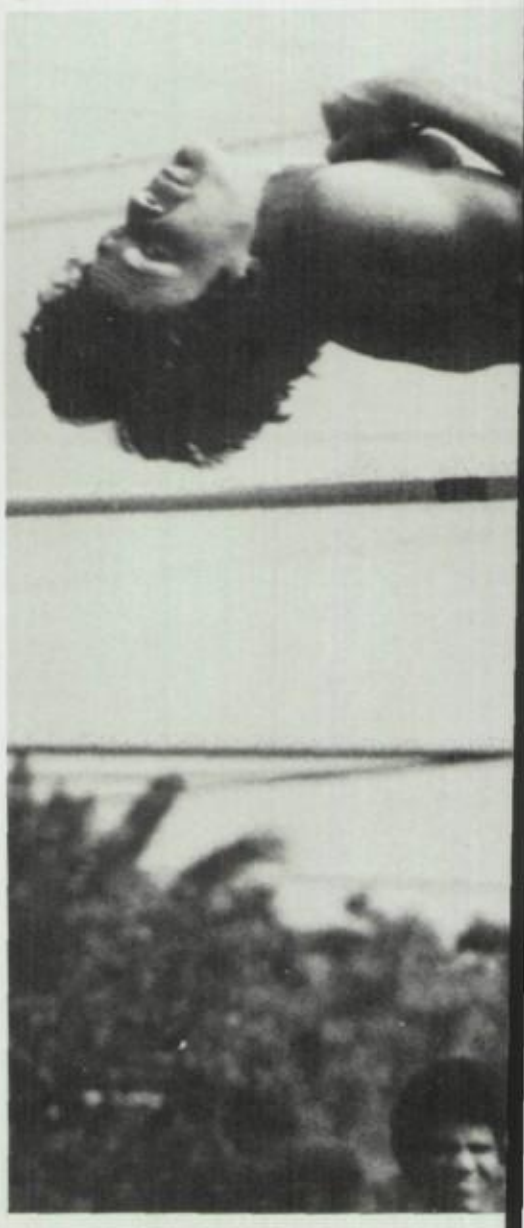

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(A) At the district meet at Blossom, Rick Linahan runs the last leg for the Charger mile relay team. The Team qualified for regionals in Corpus Christi (photo by Moore).

(B) Preparing to pole vault, David Diharce checks his pole at regionals. He placed second in the district track meet which qualified him for regionals (photo by Moore).

(E) Between events at the Harlendale track meet, Trainer Henry Birdwell, Coach George Crawford, and Coach Jack Peterson stand around in the cold weather. Chargers won the track meet (photo by Moore).

Kathy Karmes
Elizabeth Kay
James Keener
Martin Keller
Kevin Kempf
John Kennard
Paul Kerr
Tiffany Kerr
Jim Kiest
Casey Kilborn

David King
Karen Kleeman
Cindy Klein
Kathy Klein
Michael Kline
Kathi Klorer
Tim Knoeppel
Joe Koch
Suresh Koneru
Sam Kopecky

C

(C) The JV track team members are FRONT ROW: Leos, Bustamante, Bettencourt, Espey, Thomas, SECOND ROW: Donahue, Freeman, Solinski, Folks, BACK ROW: Van Cleave, Linares, Humphreys, Clester (photo by Wells).

(D) High jumping 6'6" in the regional track meet in Corpus, John Williamson qualified for the state meet (photo by Moore).

Charger advances to state finals

John Williamson, high jumper, won second place in the regional track meet in Corpus Christi with a 6'6 jump and qualified for the state meet in Austin, Coach George Crawford explained. John, however, did not place in state.

A total of ten Chargers competed in regional competition. At regionals Bill Eldred tied for fifth in the high jump. Chargers competed in regionals after winning the district meet.

"We had a very good year, the people worked hard and competed hard. They set a goal of winning district and they did," Coach Crawford commented.

Melissa Korzukwa
Evelyn Kratz
Michael Kraus
Keith Krawczynski
Jeff Krieger
Judy Krieger
Michele Krisch
Scott Kutac
Keith Kye
Kim Lamb

Chris Lammers
Mindy LaMont
Dominic Lannutti
Laura LaPlante
Gene Larson
Jeff Lawrence
Lesley Lawson
Sharon Layer
Robert Lestz
Jackie Lieck

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Swim team splits into two groups

(B) Warming up, Reed Bender, senior, practices the back stroke (photo by Schwarz).

(C) Karen Tooley, a sophomore swimmer, mounts the starting block before competing in a Churchill swimming tri-meet against MacArthur and Roosevelt (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Competing in a district swim meet, Guy Ford, freshman, drops to a second place winning back dive (photo by Schwarz).

Freshmen: Limmer to Mazzella

Byron Limmer
Allison Lindsay
Kellie Lipps
Ericka Liske
John Litzinger
Rob Llewellyn
David Logan
Todd Loiacono
John Long
Janet Lott

Raynell Lund
Brenda Luther
Bryan Lynch
Darrel Lynch
Jan Magskant
Ileana Machuca
Paul Mack
Susan Maclay
Jay Maddox
Merry Mahan

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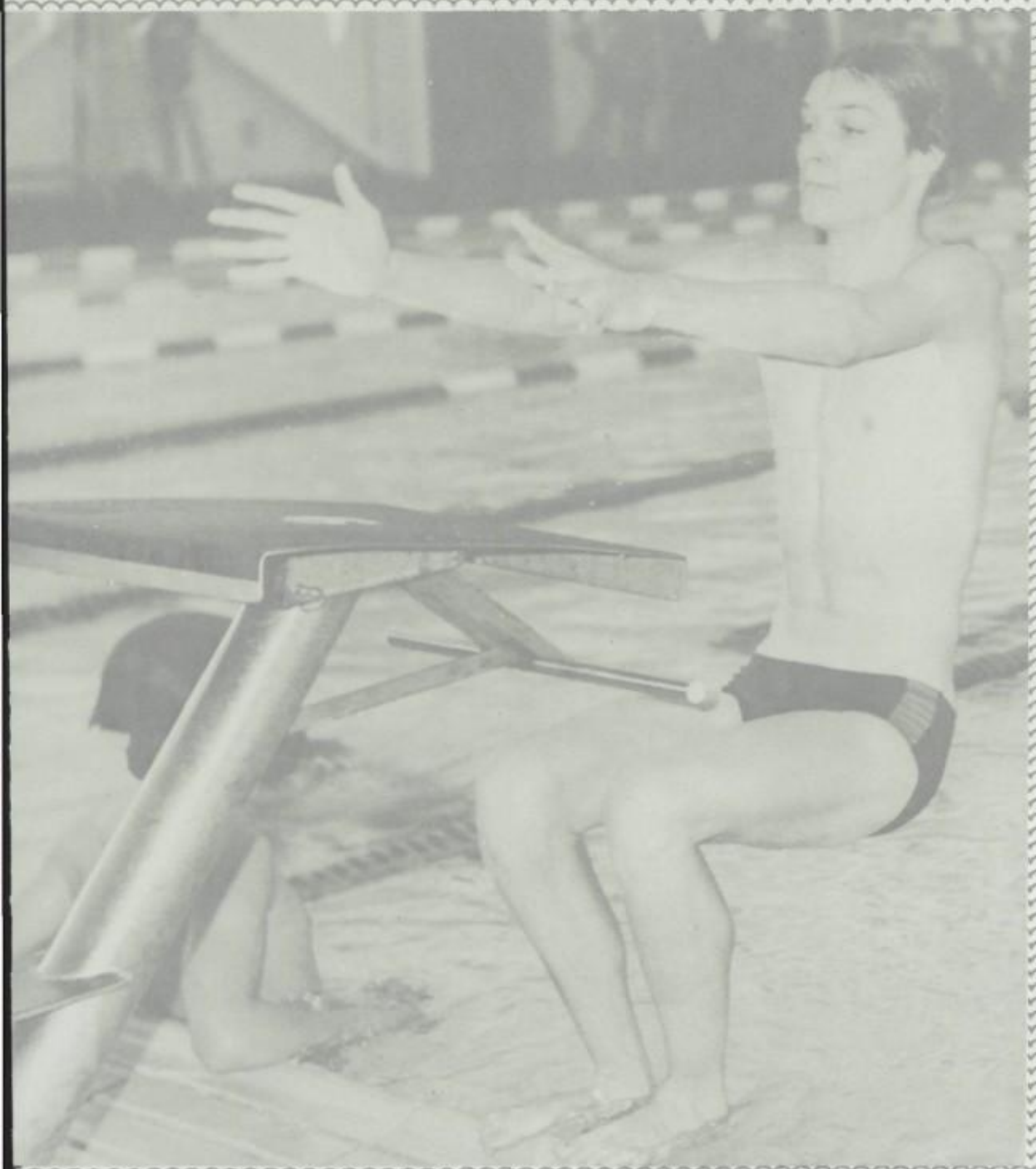


In an effort to "cut down the coach-athlete ratio," the swimming and diving team was split into two groups, commented Mr. Al Marks, coach.

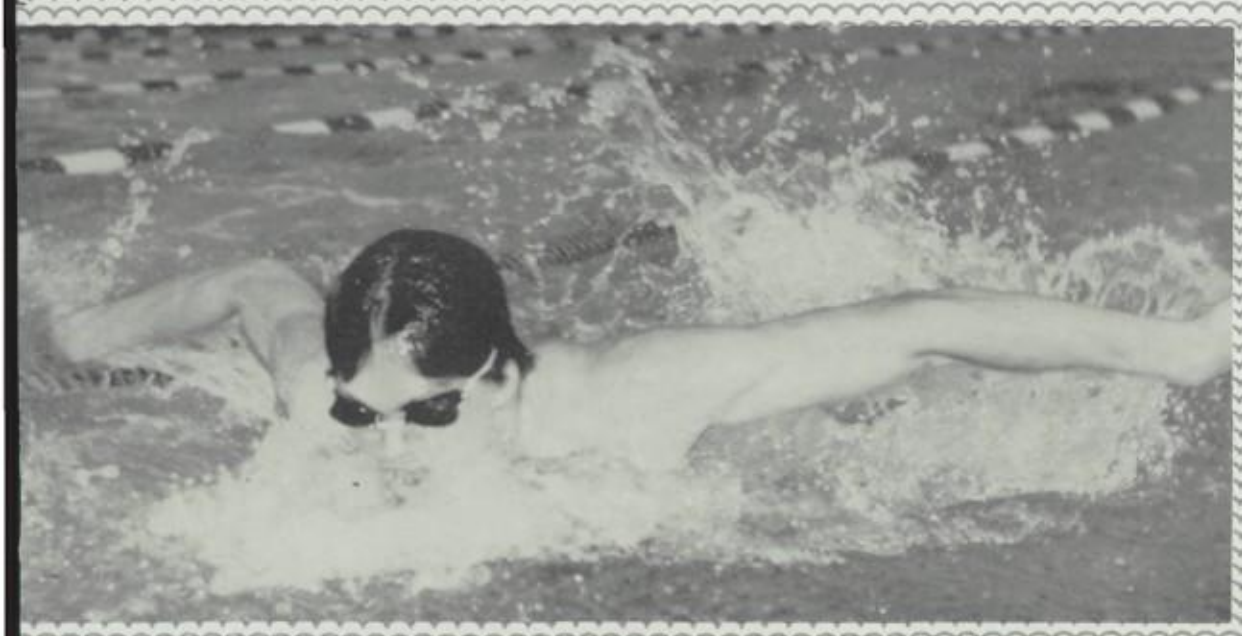
The 34 person team was split into morning team and afternoon team, Mr. Marks continued. The first group practiced from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and the second group practiced from 3 to 5 p.m., Coach Marks explained.

Because the team practiced in two shifts, more time was spent with individual and potential was increased, stressed Coach Marks.

A total of 14 swimmers and divers returned this year, the coach remarked, and the "diving team was much improved." Since all the divers will return for another season, he said he was enthusiastic for another season.

(A) Thrusting from the starting block, Reed Bender, senior, begins his back stroke swim at the TISCA meet at Blossom pool (photo by Schwarz).

(E) At the TISCA swim meet, Ken Grey, junior, splashes to the finish line during the butterfly competitions. He placed fourth (photo by Schwarz).



Stacy Maiden
Penny Makar
Karen Maltsberger
Tory Manfred
Mike Mangold
Shannan Marcak
Mike Marchbanks
Carrie Marcy
Mark Marin
Patrick Maron

Karen Martens
Michelle Martin
John Martineau
Melinda Martinez
Maria Martinez
Oscar Martinez
Jimmy Mason
John Mason
Doug Matthews
Lisa Mazzella

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Swimmers, divers tie district meet

C

(C) In district diving competition, Wendy Grohman executes a back dive. She placed first in the one meter event. She then advanced to fourth place in the regional meet (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Surfacing for air, Cindy Schuetz competes in the 100-yard breaststroke. She captured a sixth place finish in the district meet (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Karen Tooley races to third in district in the 200-yard individual medley (photo by Schwarz).

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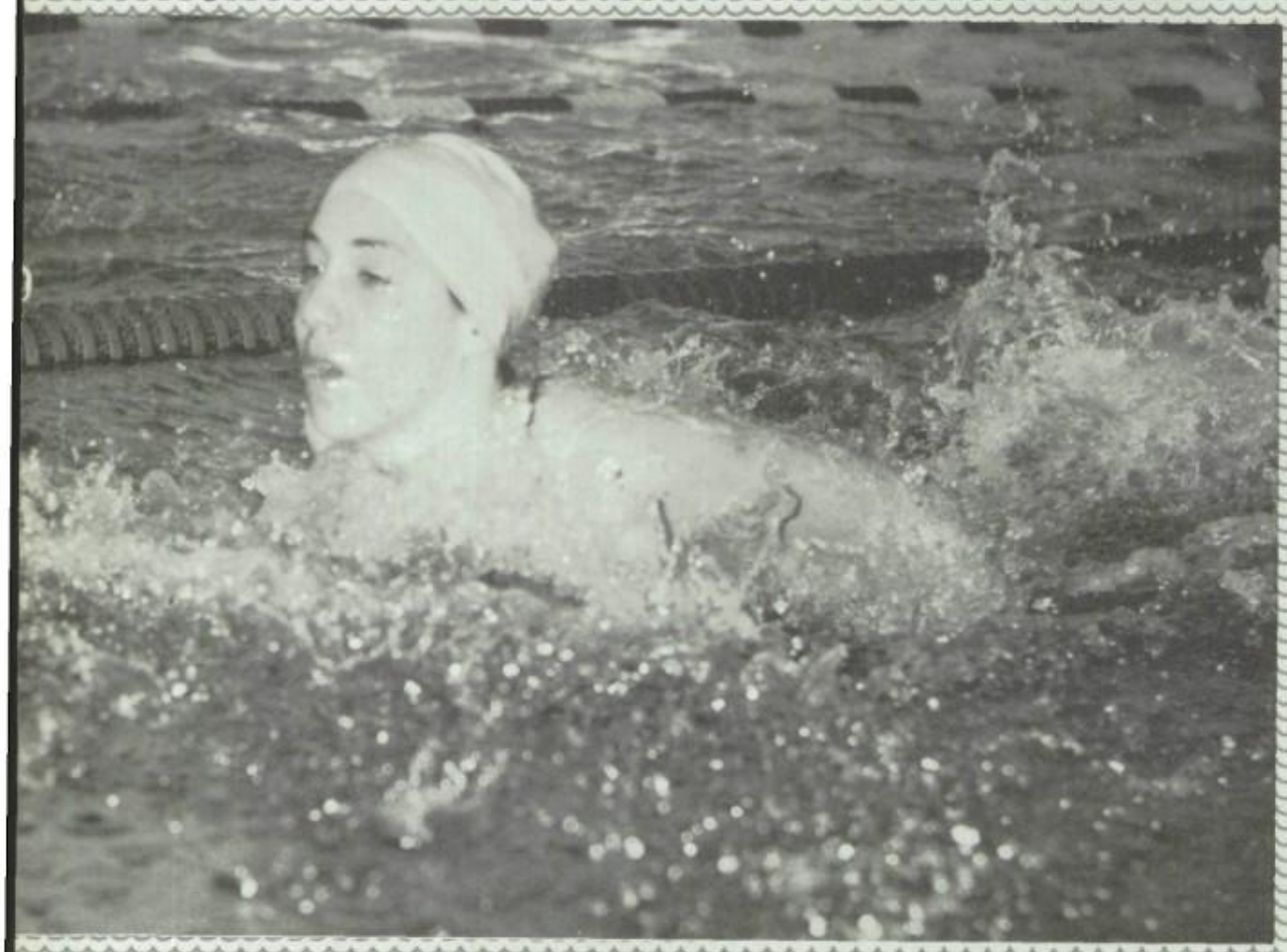

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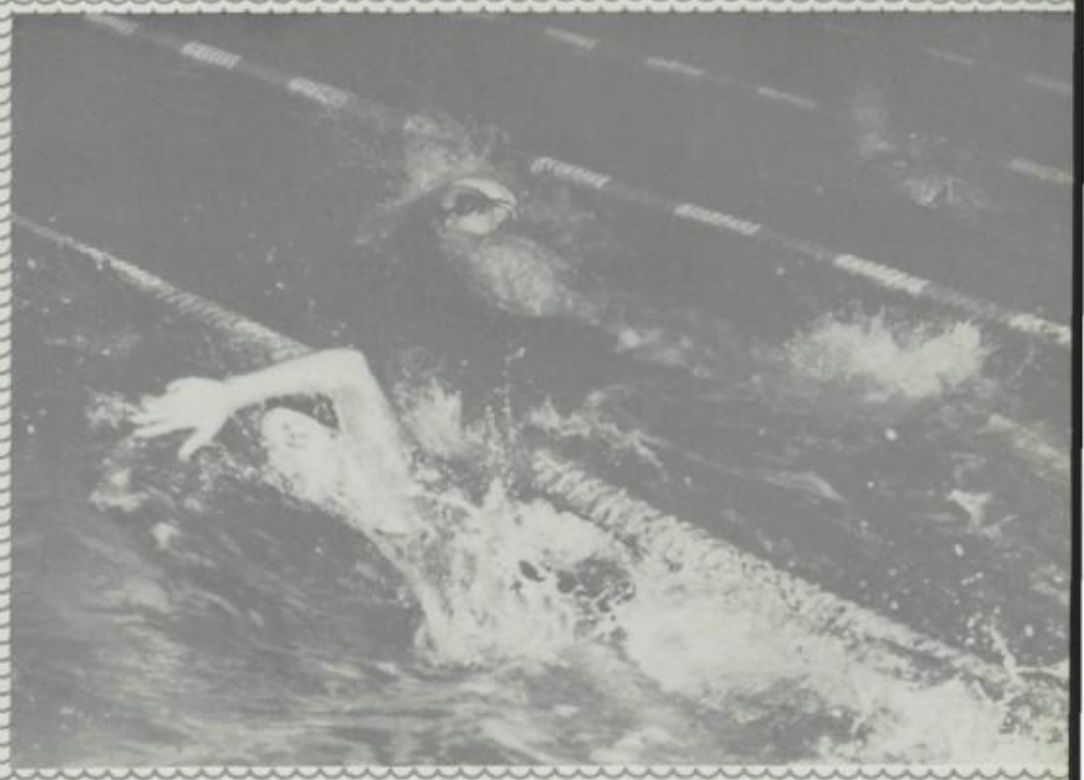
Freshmen: McCallister to Munoz

Beverly McCallister
Susan McCarty
Kevin McCormick
Danny McCrory
Daryl McDaniel
Lynn McDonald
Joe McFall
Doug McGee
Brian McIntyre
Alice McKay

Rhonda McNeill
Jim McVaugh
Rene Mendez
Kim Menger
Mark Meyer
Norma Michalek
Kathy Mikes
Charlie Miller
Gary Miller
Julie Miller



With strong competition in the individual medley and long distance events, swimming and diving team members tied for the district swimming and diving championships in February, amassing a total of 63 points.

During the district meet at Blossom Athletic Center, Chris Rowe won first in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle; Ken Grey won the 100 yard butterfly; and Fletcher Watson placed first in the boys' 100 yard breaststroke. The boys' 100 yard medley team of Reed Bender, Fletcher Watson, Ken Grey and Bill Nantz also won first place.

In diving, Wendy Grohman, junior, won the girls' one meter diving event, remarked Mr. Marks.

To raise money to buy new warm up suits, Charger swimmers and divers participated in a Swim-a-thon. The PTA and Booster Club helped buy the suits, Coach Marks added.

(A) Diver Mike Harper glides into a fifth place dive during the district meet (photo by Schwarz).

(B) In the TISCA meet, Sheri Mason places eighth in the 100 yard freestyle event (photo by Schwarz).

Scott Miller
Valerie Miller
Adam Mitchell
Scott Mitchell
Azael Moctezuma
Jeff Moczygemba
Debbie Monaco
Marie Montes
Brian Moore
Jenny Moore

Lou Moore
Teresa Morgan
Glenn Morgenstern
Karen Morgenthaler
Jon Moseley
Scott Mowry
Curt Mueller
Robert Muir
Denise Munoz
Oscar Munoz

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(A) Chris Rowe stands with his state first place award in the 500 yard freestyle (photo by Schwarz).

(C) Preparing for state, Reed Bender swims in the district meet. Reed was part of the medley team that won seventh in state (photo by Schwartz).

(D) While at the state swimming meet, Coach Al Marks discusses pre-meet strategy (photo by Schwarz).

(F) Swimming team members are FRONT ROW: Buschfort, F. Watson, Freeby, Mason, S. Watson, SECOND ROW: Hardin, Berry, Thompson, Harper, Wlodkowski, Davis, BACK ROW: Wells, Rowe, Nantz, Doran, Bender, Grey, McGregor, Coach Al Marks (photo by Bonaccu).

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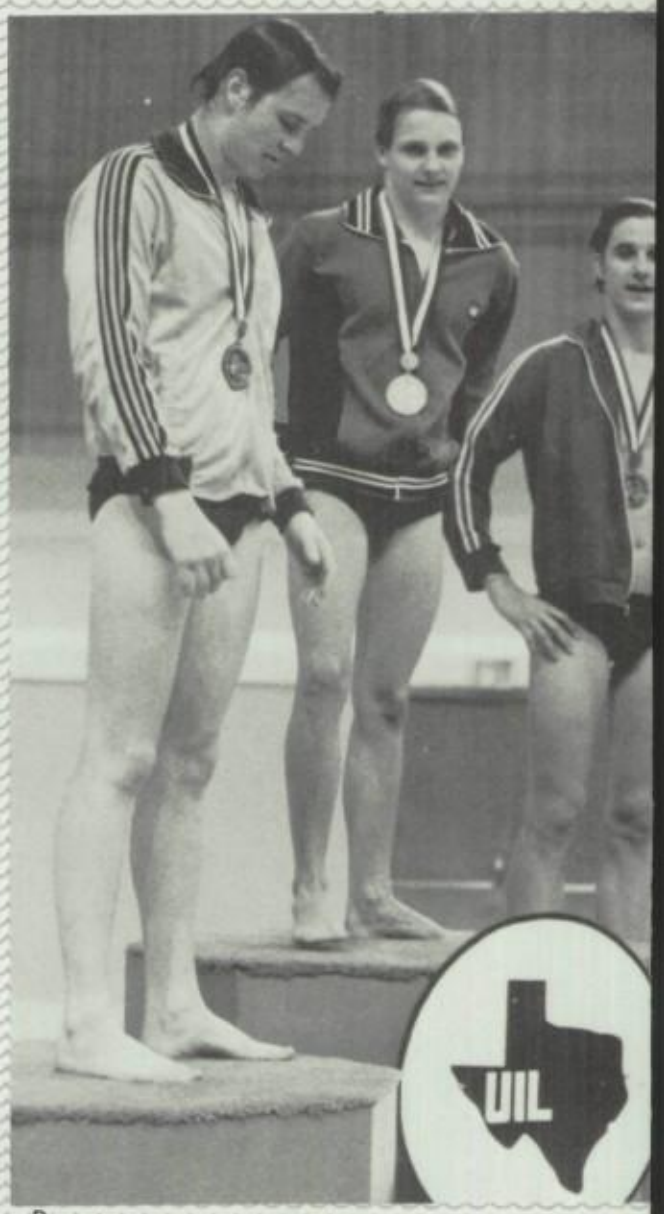

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Mike Murphy
Carolyn Murray
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Marty Naegelin
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Karen Nolan

Lori Norris
Cheryl Nowlin
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Rowe garners state UIL swim title

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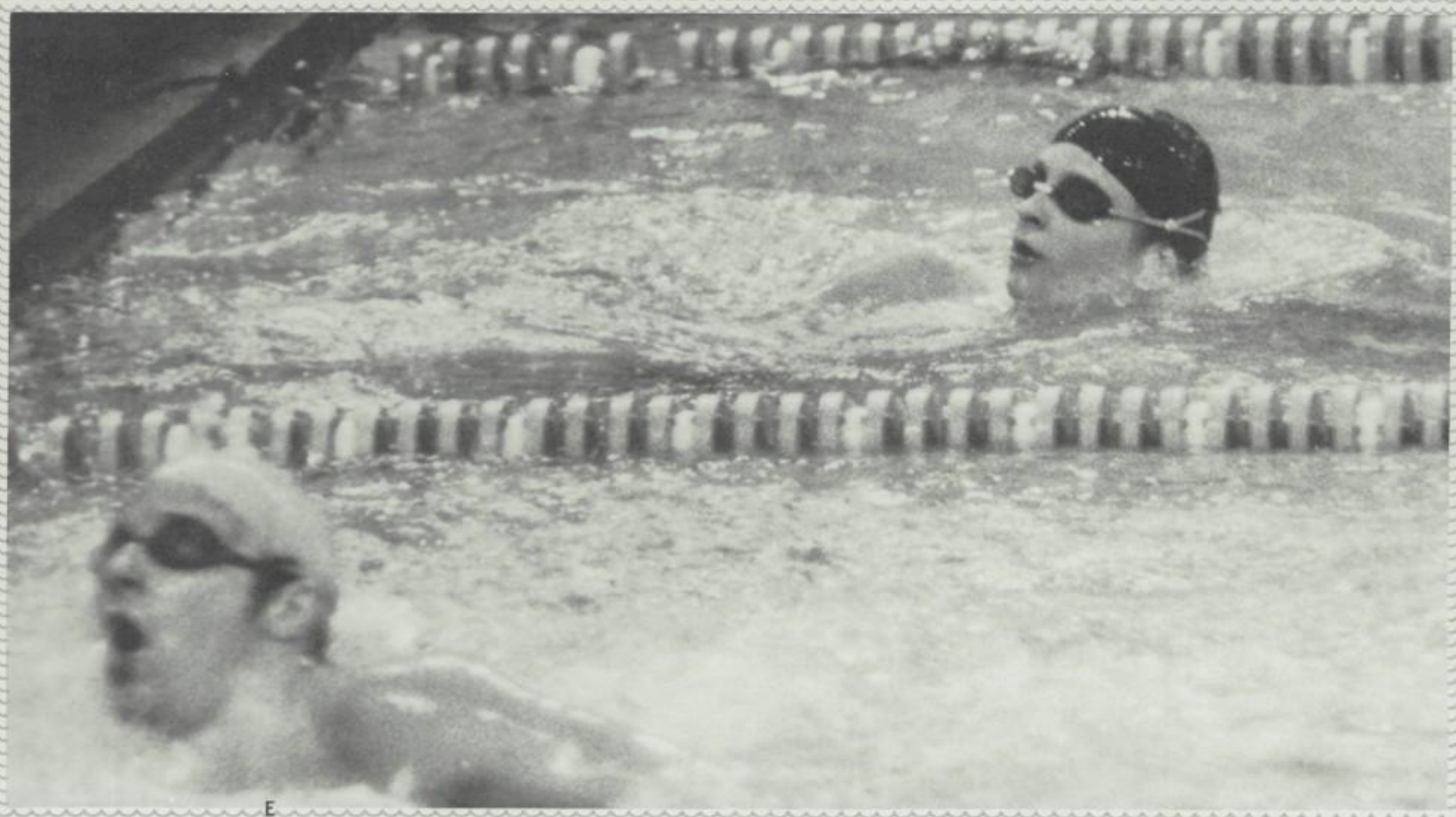

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(B) Voted "Male Swimmer of the Year", Chris Rowe grabs a breath after setting a record in the 500-yard freestyle at the state meet (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Tying for third place with MacArthur in the district meet are Churchill girl swim team members FRONT ROW: Schuetz, Lawson, Mason, Bull, BACK ROW: Graf, Schenk, Jessee, Lund (photo by Bonacci).

Chris Rowe captured the state championship in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) annual state swimming championships.

In addition, he was named "Male Swimmer of the Year" by the Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association, exclaimed Coach Al Marks.

During the meet, Chris Rowe set a state record of 4:31.98 while winning his specialty, the 500-yard freestyle event. Coach Marks continued, he also placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and anchored the Charger's seventh place 200 medley team of Reed Bender, Ken Grey and Fletcher Watson.

Also during the state meet, Fletcher Watson, sophomore, placed seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and won consideration for an All-American title, concluded Mr. Marks.

Anne Paoletta
Damian Papahronis
David Pargmann
Shawn Parker
Georgia Paul
Tears Pauli
Sindy Payette
Larree Payne
Liz Peisinger
Connie Perez

Jacqueline Perry
Amanda Peters
Mary Ann Peters
Tammy Pflaun
Janis Phillips
Jean Phillips
Lisa Phillips
John Pickard
Lynda Pierce
Jeffrey Pillow

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Gymnasts win approval for UIL competition

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Charger gymnasts along with others in North East will be able to compete in University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition, beginning with the 1980-81 season, said Ms. Marlene Summers, gymnastics coach.

Now and through next year the sport will not be UIL affiliated, she added.

Membership will give the team a boost, she indicated. Being UIL affiliated will help both the team morale and the financial situation, she added.

Many of the gymnastics team's expenditures will be provided by UIL funds, she continued. These funds will pay for the team uniform, transportation and equipment, she said.

The gymnastics team consisted of 30 members, 13 of whom were on the traveling squad, Ms. Summers said.

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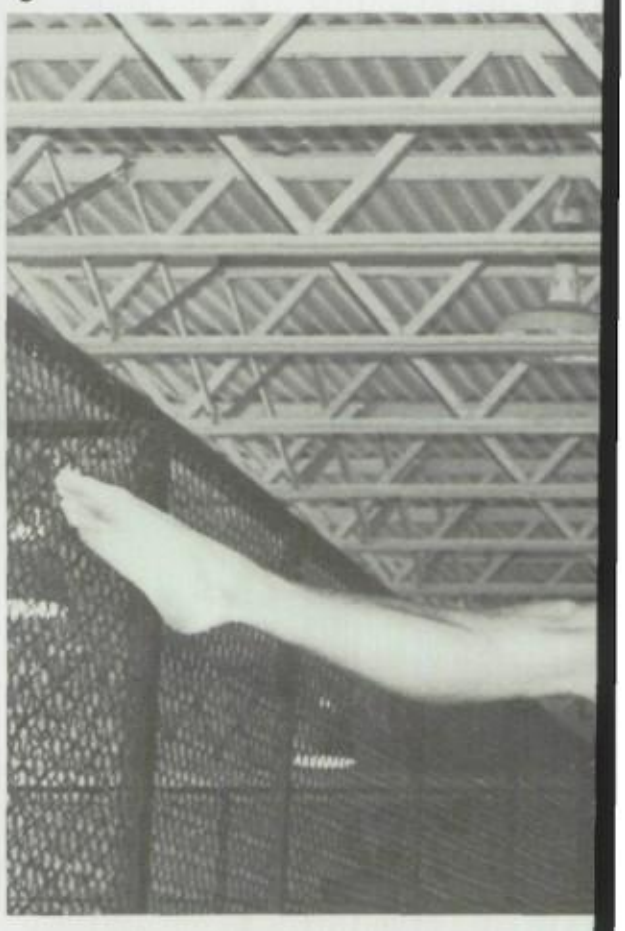

(A) Phil Miller, who placed third on the pommel horse at the Austin meet, lowers himself into an iron cross (photo by Wells).

(C) During one of the after school practice sessions, Joe Ford, who placed second all-around in the regional meet in Austin, practices a straddle "L" seat, a compulsory strength move (photo by Moore).

Freshmen: Pinckney to Roy

Kemper Pinckney
Polly Pineda
Corine Pinson
Marianne Pleticka
Patricia Plumb
Doug Plummer
Ronnie Pomeroy
Pamela Potyka
Patricia Potyka
Richard Powers

Billy Pratt
Jeff Priest
Drew Priestman
Dawn Pruett
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Wanda Rabel
Mark Rackley
Kayleen Rafferty

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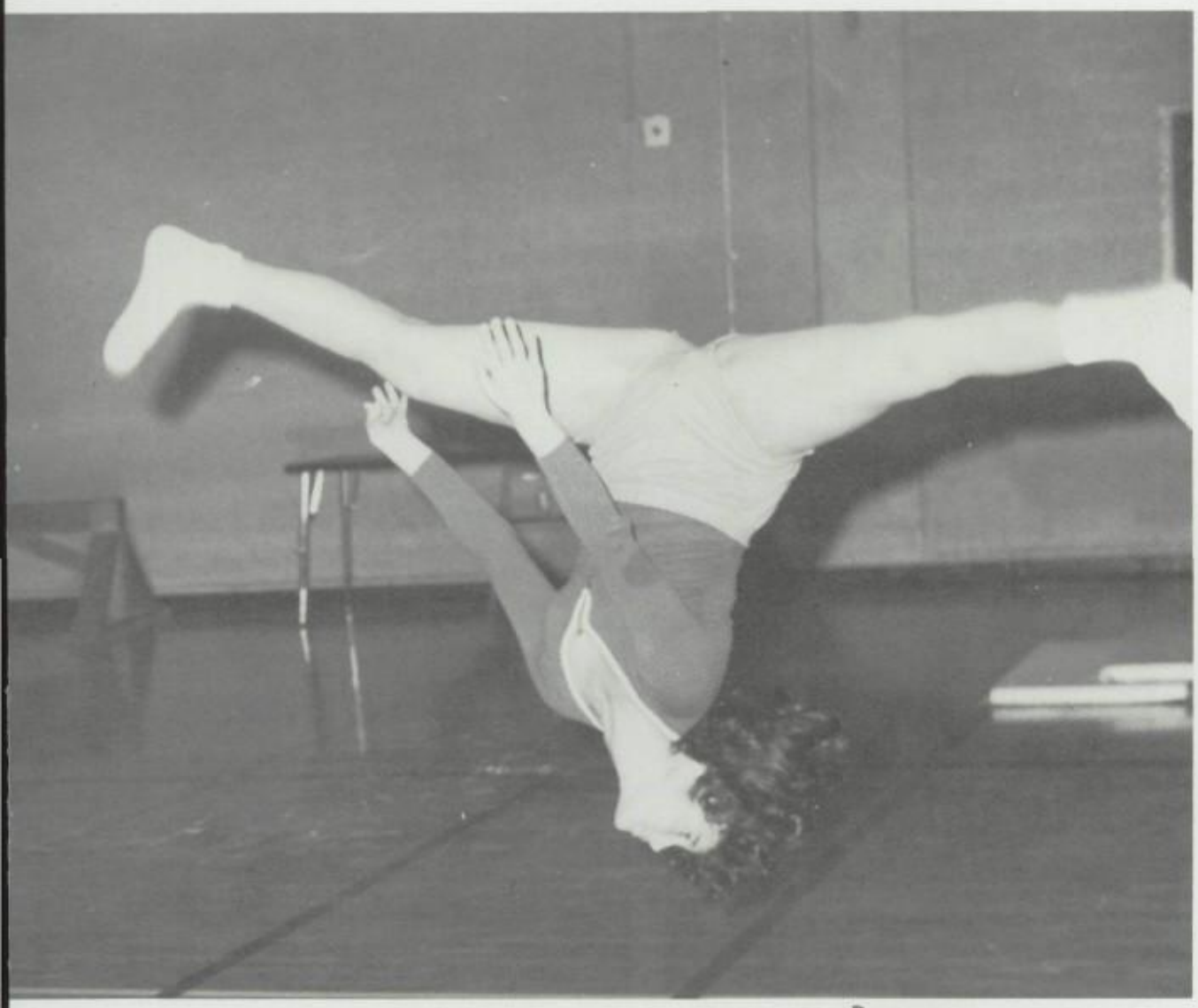

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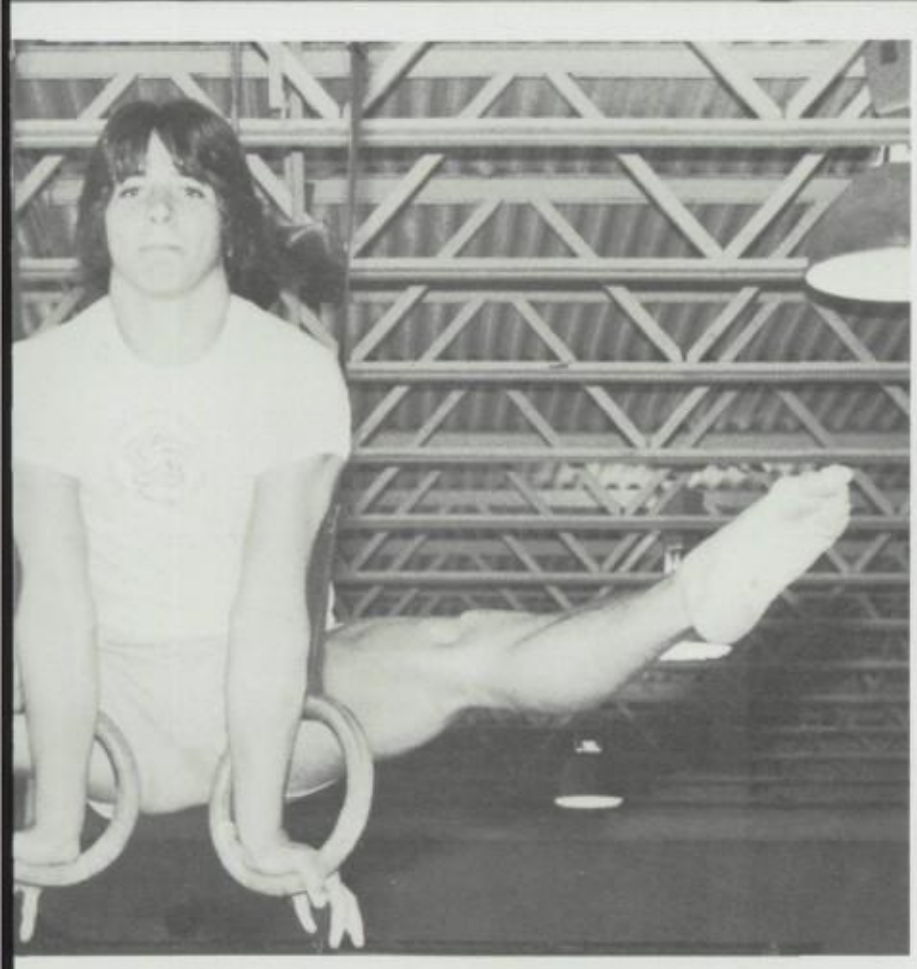

(B) Working out before the state championship, Pam Drake, who placed sixth at the Austin meet, practices an aerial (photo by Wells).

(D) Members of the gymnastics team are FRONT ROW: Martens, Barlow, Salazar, Chubber, J. Ford, Phillips, Drake, Scott, team qualifiers, SECOND ROW: Mitchell, Furner, Shershun, LaPlante, Houston, Lawhon, H. Miller, Beyers, Jackson, Giles, Jordan, Wiseman, BACK ROW: Marlene Summers, coach, Orozco, Harper, Grainger, Pope, Jones, Dung Ky, P. Miller, G. Ford. Eight of the team members qualified for state (photo by Wells).

Patricia Ramos
Patty Randle
Marsha Ratliff
Barbara Rawson
Missy Ray
Stephanie Reamy
Rusty Reeves
Donna Reil
David Reiter
Mike Reyna

Jo Ann Rinozzi
Charles Riou
Wes Roberts
Beau Roby
Patricia Rodriguez
David Rone
Ronee Denny
George Rosas
Micheal Rose
Mary Beth Roy

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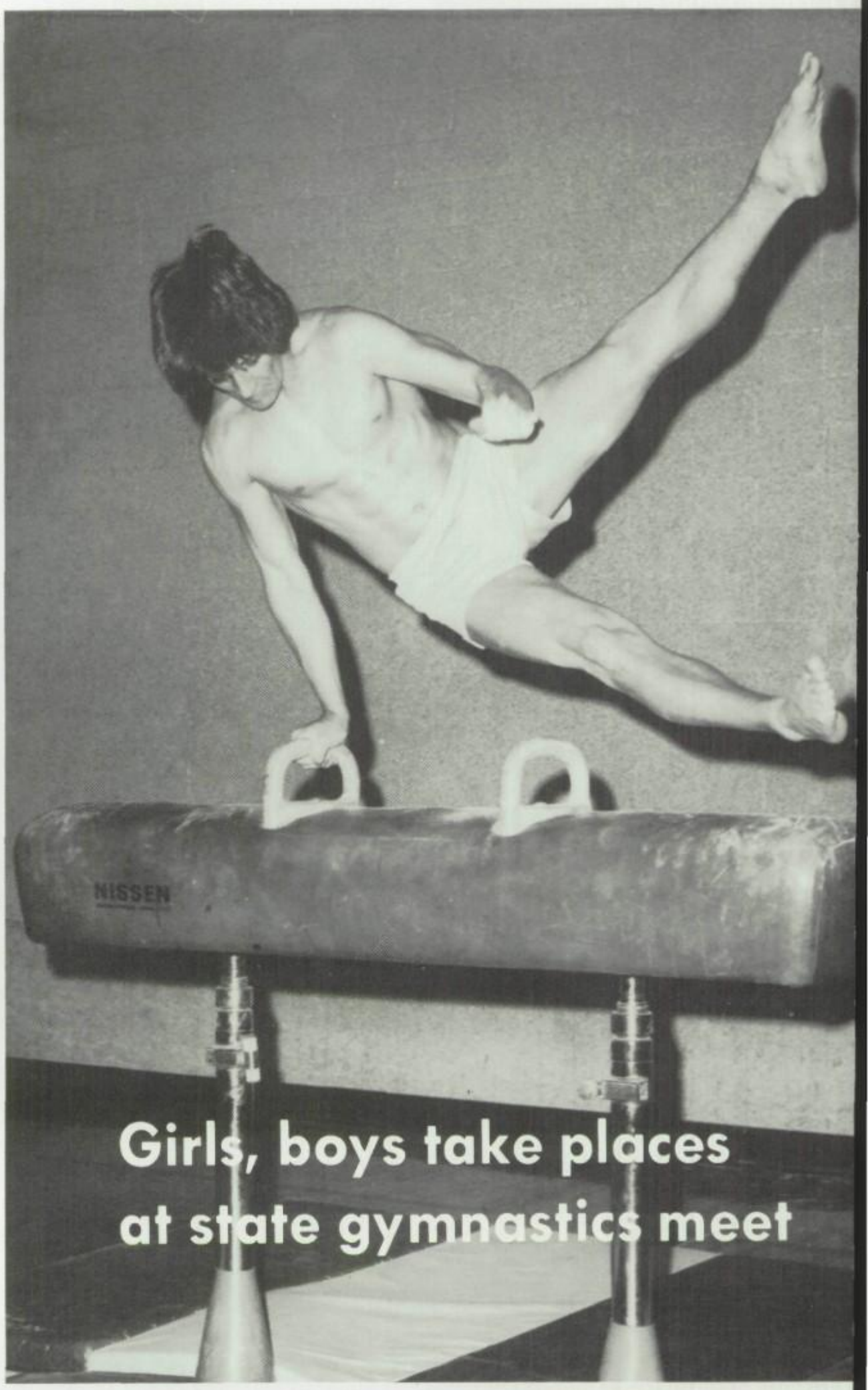

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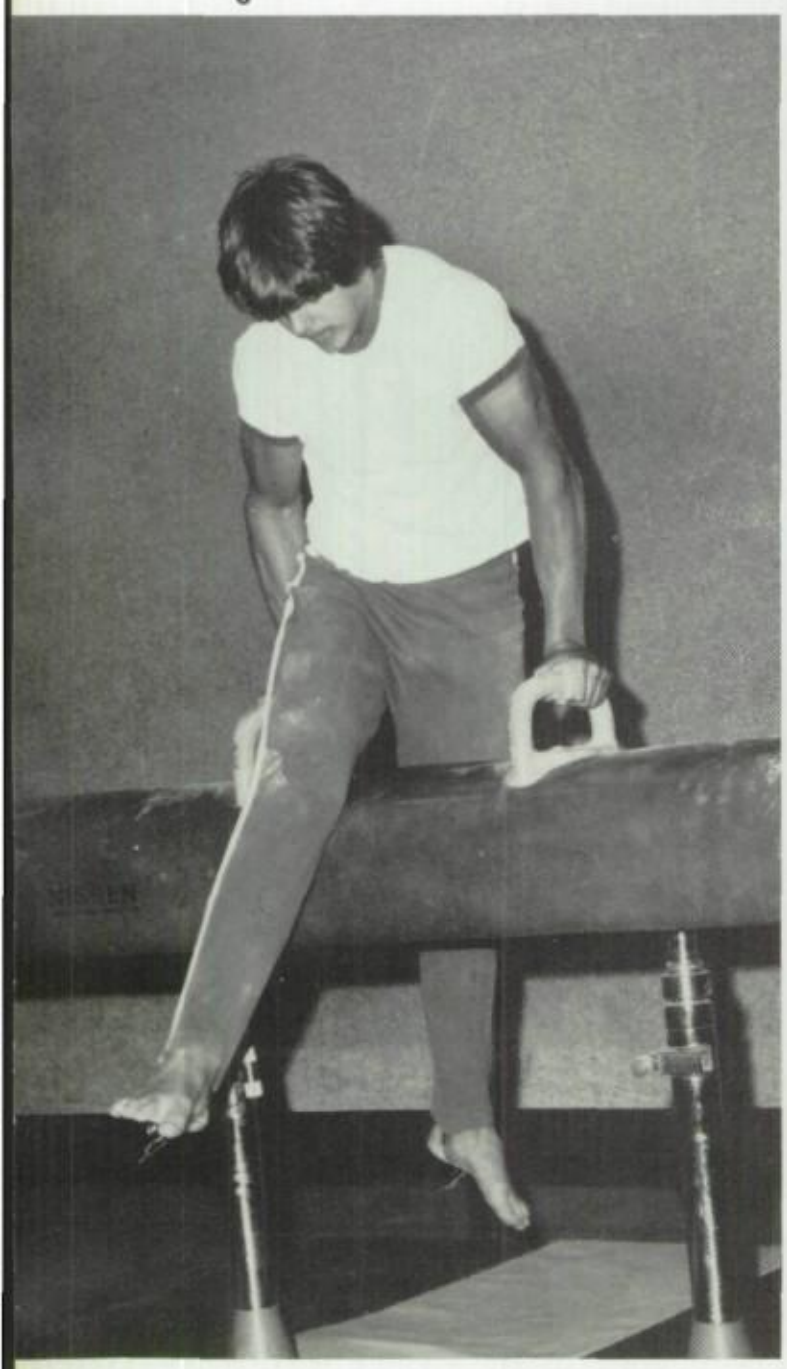

Girls, boys take places at state gymnastics meet

(A) On the pommel horse, Joe Ford, junior, practices the "Thomas Swirl". Joe won fifth at the state meet (photo by Ky).

(C) Practicing on the pommel horse, Eric Chuber, senior, prepares for the regional meet where he placed sixth all-around (photo by Ky).

Jo Ann Royce
William Rubenak
David Rubio
Cynthia Ruiz
Mike Rutledge
Glenda Rutherford
Kelly Saal
Tony Sacre
Juan Jose Saenz
Vivian Sample

Lynn Soannapieco
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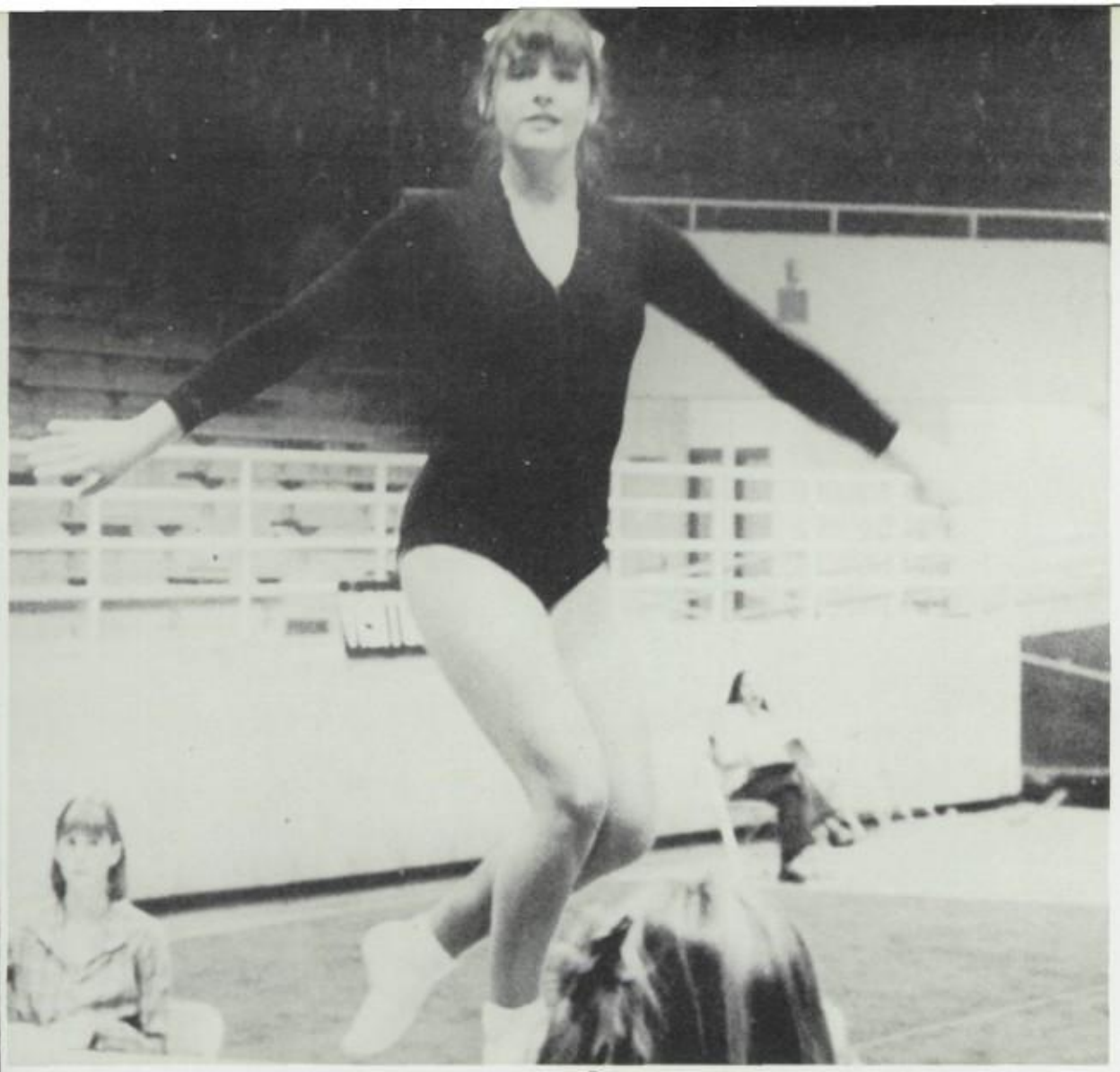

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In state competition, the girls' gymnastic team placed fourth all-around in team competition and two members of the boys' team placed individually, said Ms. Marlene Summers, coach.

The team qualified for state competition by winning the city championship and then placing second at regional competition, she added.

At the regional competition, Sandy Phillips, junior, placed fifth on floor performance and sixth on the beam and Leslie Scott, sophomore, placed fourth on floor performance, but neither placed at state level, explained Ms. Summers.

From the boys' gymnastic team, Joe Ford, senior, placed fifth all-around at state competition and Eric Chuber, senior, placed sixth on the high bar at the state level, she noted.

(B) Performing a compulsary beam exercise, Leslie Scott competes in regional competition at the Burger Gym in Austin where she placed fourth in floor exercise (photo by Ky).

(D) First up for the team on beam at state, Melissa Barlow begins her routine (photo by Ky).

Danny Schaefer
Jackie Schick
Julie Schick
John Schmid
Pam Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Debbie Schott
Jennifer Schultz
Angela Schrutka
Kelly Scott

James Seguin
Stacy Seiler
James Sevier
Kim Sharp
Martin Shattuck
Jeanne Shepherd
Fred Sherman
Dan Short
Deanne Shuler

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Golf team places sixth during state competition

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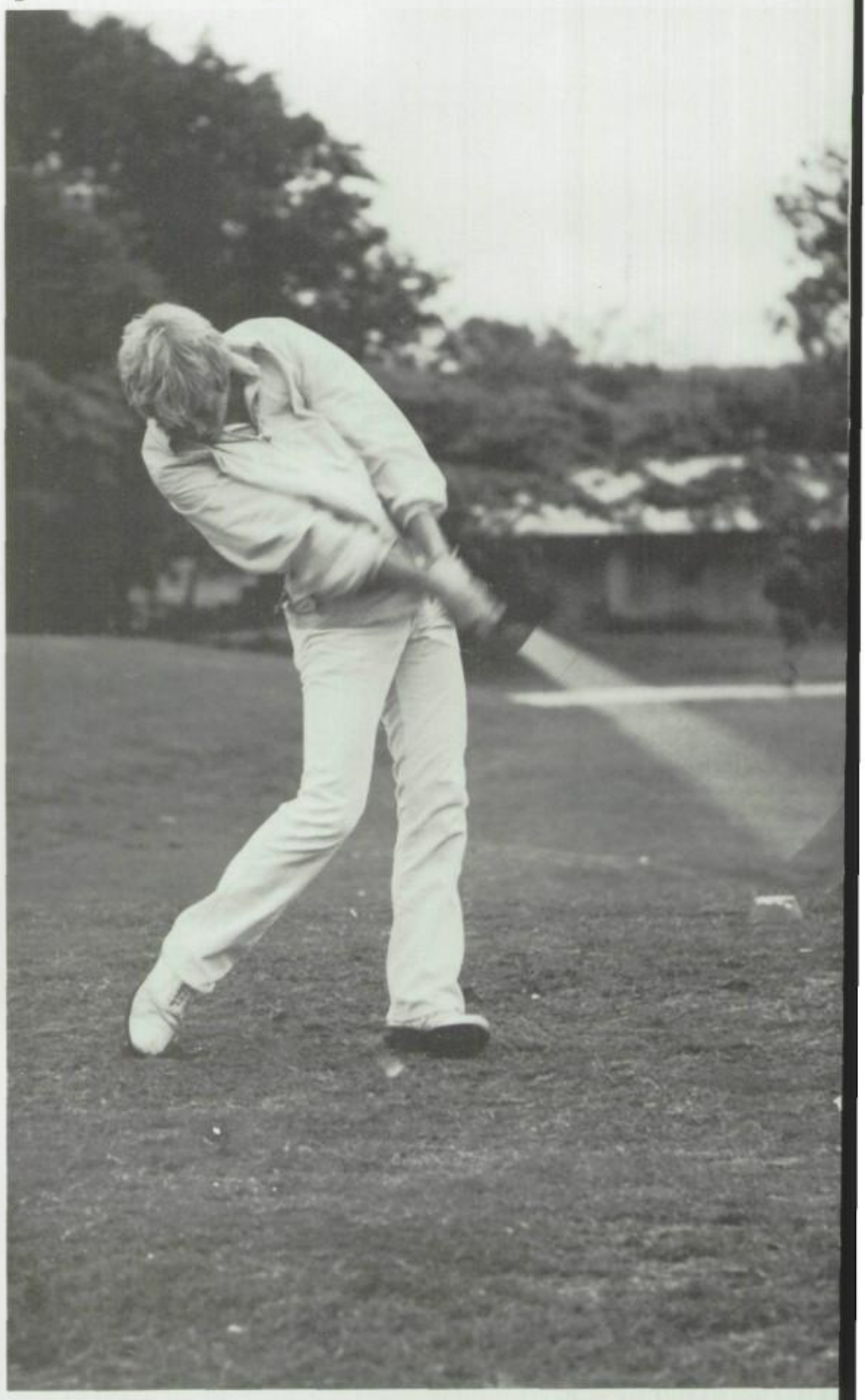

(B) At the state tournament in Austin, Tod Bruchmiller tees off on the eleventh hole. Tod finished the tournament with a total score of 162 strokes (photo by Moore).

(D) Practicing at the Canyon Creek Country Club before the regional tournament, Bill Tanner, senior, prepares to tee off. Bill placed first at the tournament (photo by Wells).

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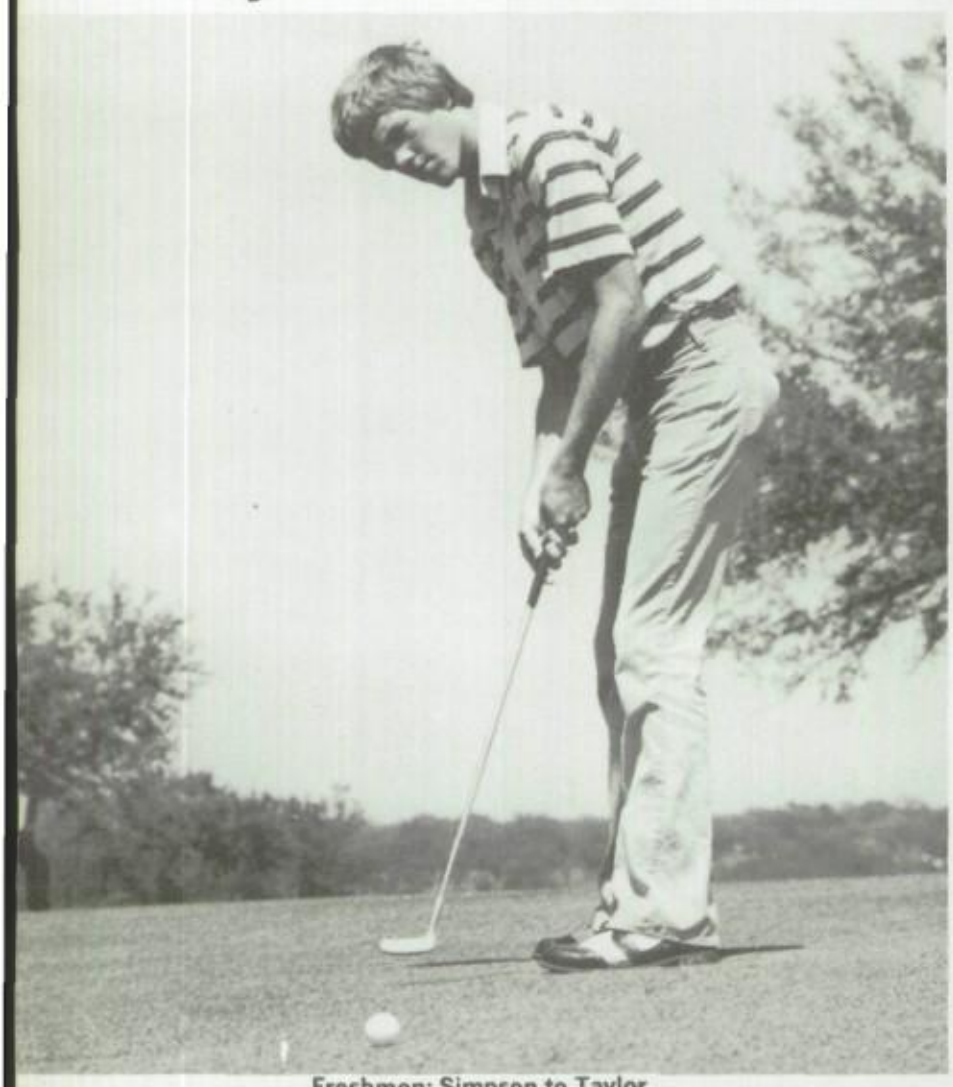

Laura Simpson
Jesse Sims
Mary Sinclair
Paula Skarke
Gary Slinkard
Sandy Sloan
Chris Slyman
Corinne Smith
Michael Snell
Amy Solomon

Tammy Solomon
Kathy Sommerville
Donna Soo
Ron Souddress
Kim Soultaire
LuBeth Speck
Regina Spence
Andrea Spencer
Mark Squires
Denise Stacha

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(A) Before taking his final putt at the state tournament in Austin, Reagan Silber relaxes. Reagan placed eighth individually (photo by Moore).

(C) Observing the slope of the green at the Morris Williams course, Curtis Burchard lines up his putt on the seventh hole (photo by Moore).

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Competing against 23 golf teams from the entire state, the Churchill team placed sixth in state competition, said Mr. Tom Lessner, coach of the golf team.

Reagan Silber, senior, placed eighth individually with a score of 150, only four strokes behind the winner, noted Coach Lessner. Three other students who competed at the state level were Curtis Burchard, Steve Shaw and Tod Bruchmiller.

The tournament was at the Morris Williams course in Austin, Coach Lessner explained that the scores were high because of cold, rainy weather the second day of the tournament.

"The students put forth a lot of time and effort and showed great dedication for the team," he praised.

Kenny Staglik
Mary Stedman
George Steele
Eric Stein
Julie Stellman
Lisa Stewart
Simi Stewart
Linnea Stiner
Lynda Stokes
Debbie Storm

Todd Straup
Bob Strickland
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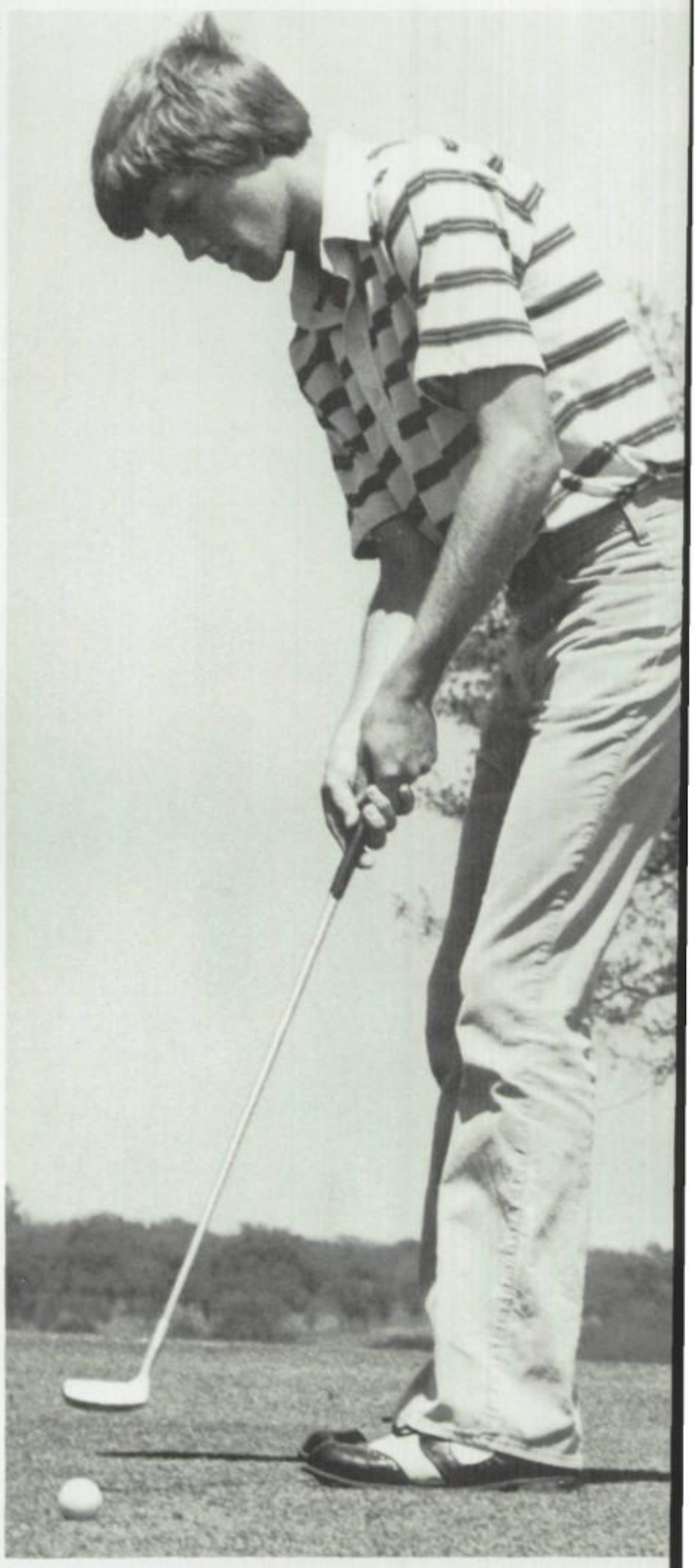

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(A) On the green, Coach Tom Lessner helps Reagan Silber with his putting (photo by Wells).

(B) Team lowman and "Medalist" winner Bill Tanner practices at Canyon Creek (photo by Wells).

(D) *During practice, Curtis Burchard,* district qualifier, tries to make par despite having landed in a sand trap at Canyon Creek (photo by Wells).

Michele Teague
Scott Teer
Mike Templer
Mark Terry
John Thomas
David Thompson
Joanne Thompson
Randall Thomson
Robert Thornton
Lisa Thrailkill

Gary Tiedeman
Travis Tingle
Kathleen Todd
Pat Tolar
Kathy Tooley
Danny Tovar
Kevin Towell
Bruce Towler
Cheryl Tracy
Michael Troy

Golfers putt down foes at Pecan Valley

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"Parring" up for district play, the golf team won the invitational Tournament of Champions at Pecan Valley in April, said Curtis Burchard.

Of the eight pre-district tournaments, Pecan Valley was the most important because it gave the team momentum for UIL competition, Curtis added.

The team also competed in the Tivy Classic, winning by six strokes. They won the city match play in the fall, commented Mr. Tom Lessner, coach.

On the basis of their performance, Bill Tanner, Reagan Silber, Curtis Burchard, Tod Bruchmiller, and Steve Shaw represented the team in further competition, Curtis explained.

Girls competed separately for the first time ever. They finished third in district but the team improved throughout the year, commented Mr. Lessner.

(C) After school, Steve Shaw, district qualifier, practices at Canyon Creek (photo by Wells).

(E) Golf team members are FRONT ROW: Bruchmiller, Shaw, Burchard, Silber, Tanner, SECOND ROW: Martinez, Miller, Abel, R. Thornton, Gilboux, Klein, Harrison, Dahlmann, BACK ROW: Tucker, Delafuente, Thurmond, Byers, C. Thornton, Sanchez, Mangum, Anderson, Gold, Coach Lessner (photo by Schwarz).

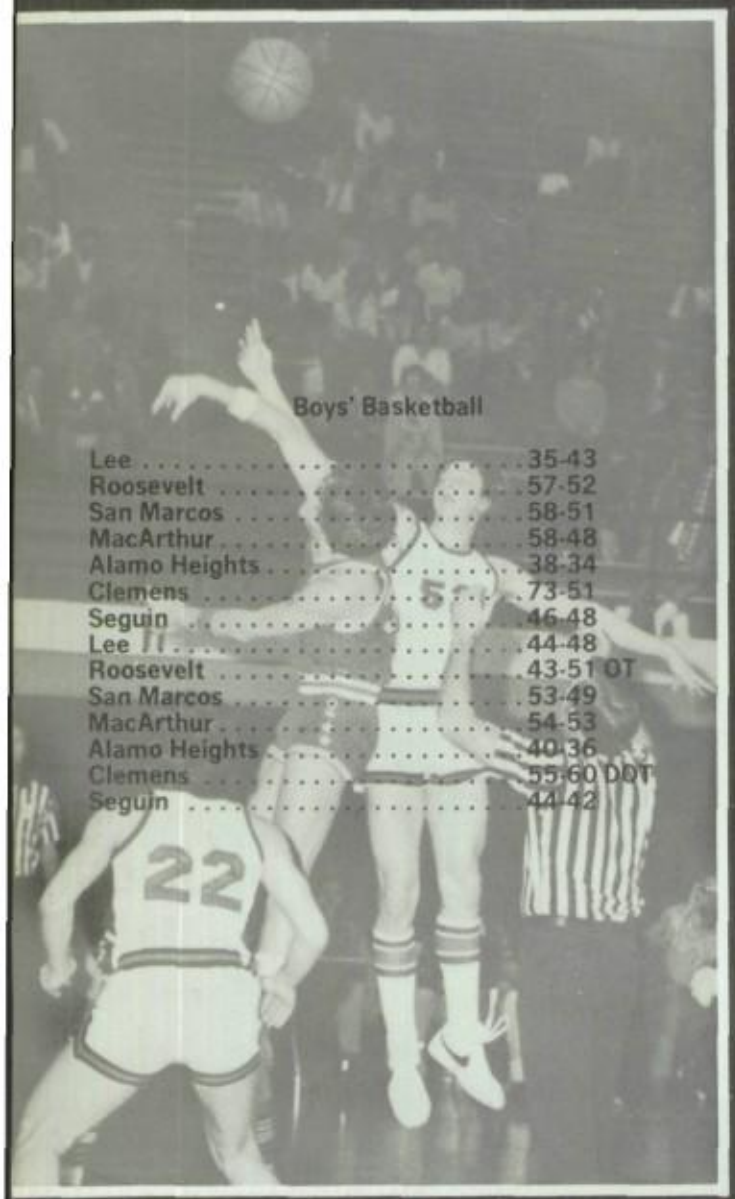
E

Mike Tucker
Molly Turpening
Melissa Ussery
Chris Valdez
Randy Valtierra
Dori Van Cleave
Greta Vance
Karen Vanhorn
Gil Villanueva
Lisa Villarreal

June Vinklarek
Mike Wagener
Kyle Walker
Vicky Ward
James Wasson
Michele Watkins
Scott Watson
Mary Watts
Harold Wear
Sonja Weborg

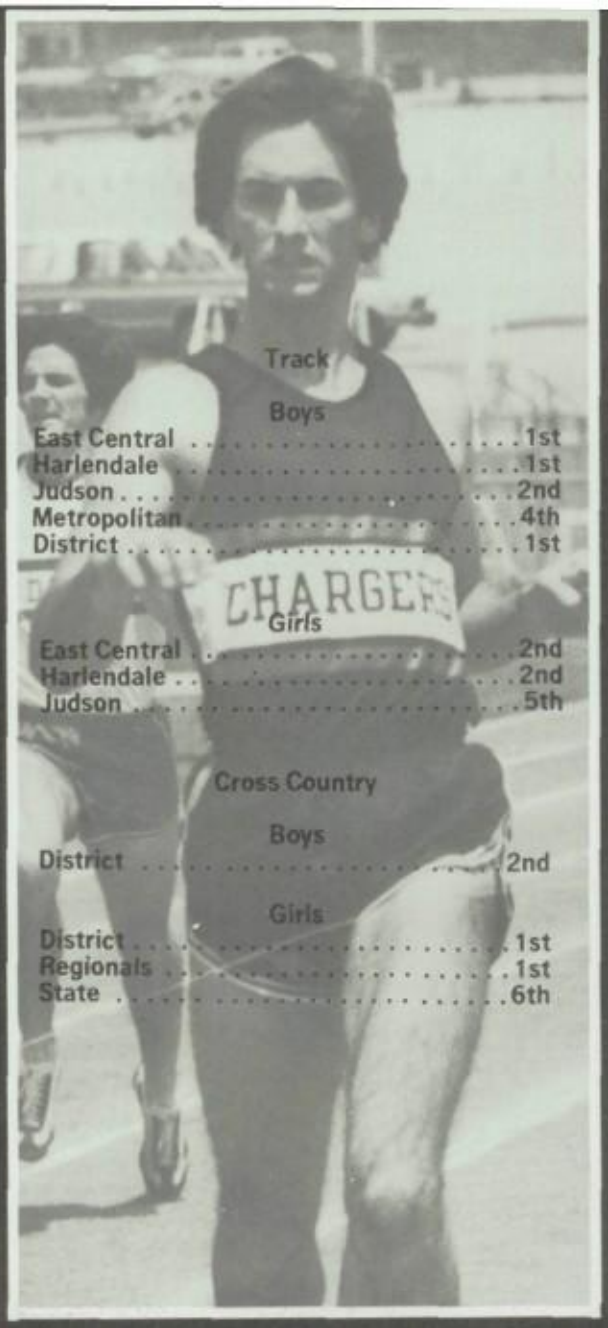
Swimming

Boys		Girls
1st	MacArthur	1st
1st	Roosevelt	3rd
1st	Holiday TISCA	2nd
1st	Lee	1st
1st	Alamo Heights	1st
2nd	Alamo Heights Inv.	6th
1st	District	4th
2nd	Regionals	7th
8th	UIL State	



Boys' Basketball

Lee	35-43
Roosevelt	57-52
San Marcos	58-51
MacArthur	58-48
Alamo Heights	38-34
Clemens	73-51
Seguin	46-48
Lee	44-48
Roosevelt	43-51 OT
San Marcos	53-49
MacArthur	54-53
Alamo Heights	40-36
Clemens	55-60 DOT
Seguin	44-42



Track

Boys

East Central	1st
Harlendale	1st
Judson	2nd
Metropolitan	4th
District	1st

Girls

East Central	2nd
Harlendale	2nd
Judson	5th

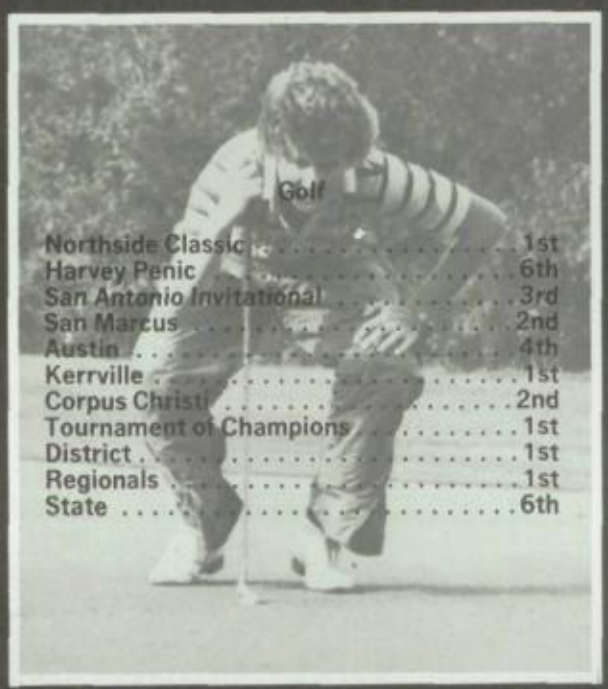
Cross Country

Boys

District	2nd

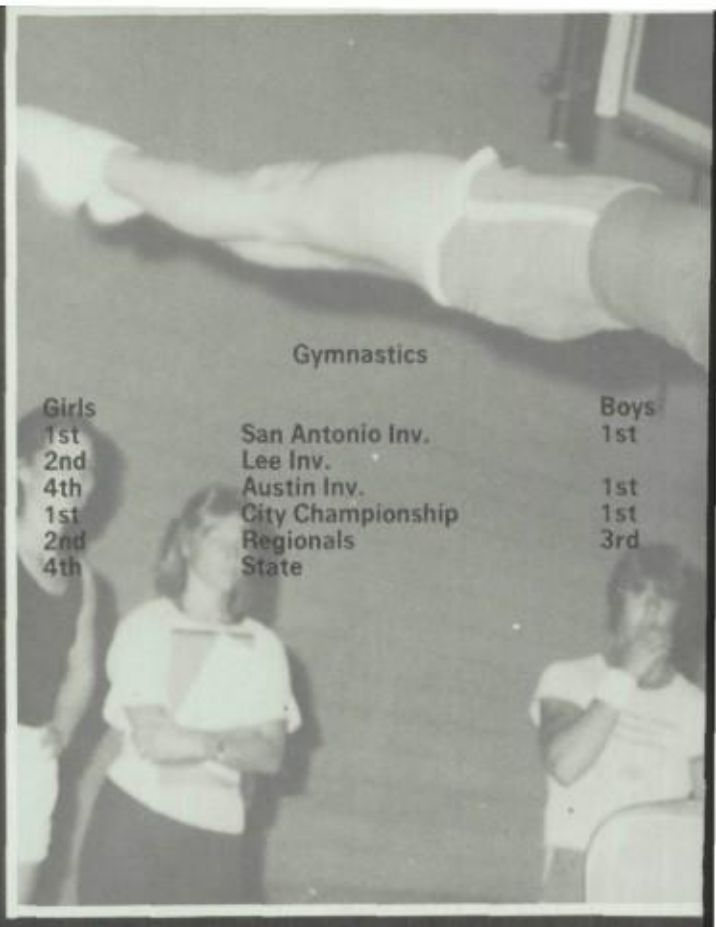
Girls

District	1st
Regionals	1st
State	6th



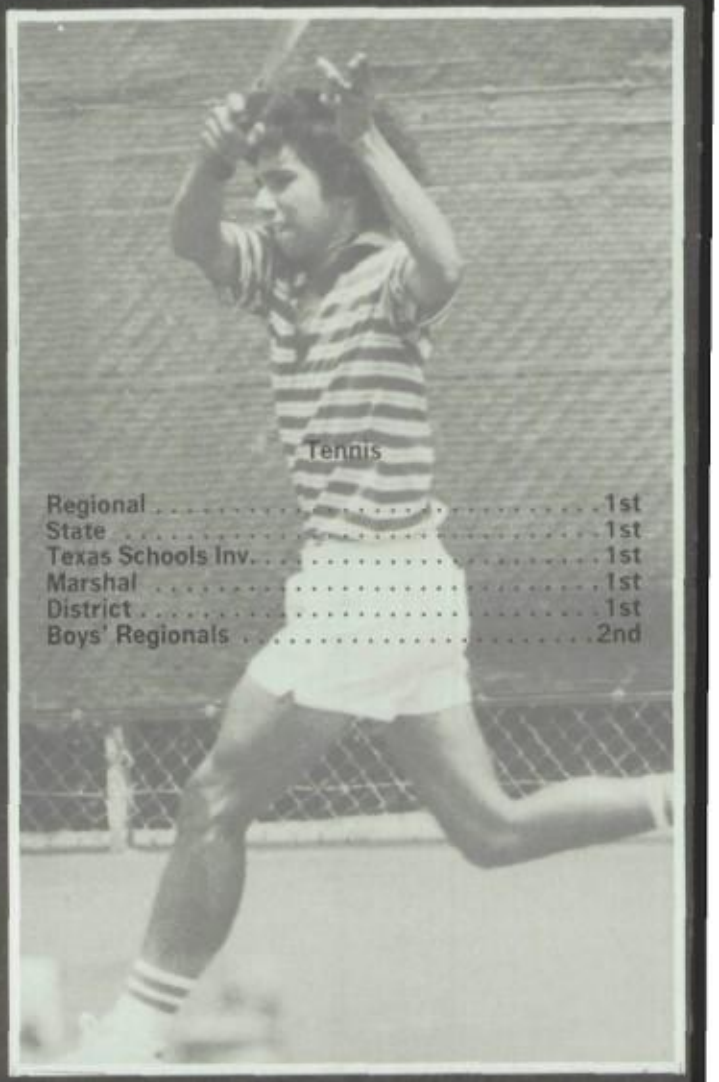
Golf

Northside Classic	1st
Harvey Penic	6th
San Antonio Invitational	3rd
San Marcus	2nd
Austin	4th
Kerrville	1st
Corpus Christi	2nd
Tournament of Champions	1st
District	1st
Regionals	1st
State	6th



Gymnastics

Girls		Boys
1st	San Antonio Inv.	1st
2nd	Lee Inv.	
4th	Austin Inv.	1st
1st	City Championship	1st
2nd	Regionals	3rd
4th	State	



Tennis

Regional	1st
State	1st
Texas Schools Inv.	1st
Marshal	1st
District	1st
Boys' Regionals	2nd

Freshmen: Webber to Zwarties

Russell Webber
James Weinman
Becky Welch
Cyndi Wendeborn
Tommy Weston
Lisa Wetmore
Pam Whatley
Tom Wheatley
Stacey White
Mike White

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Terri Wilburn
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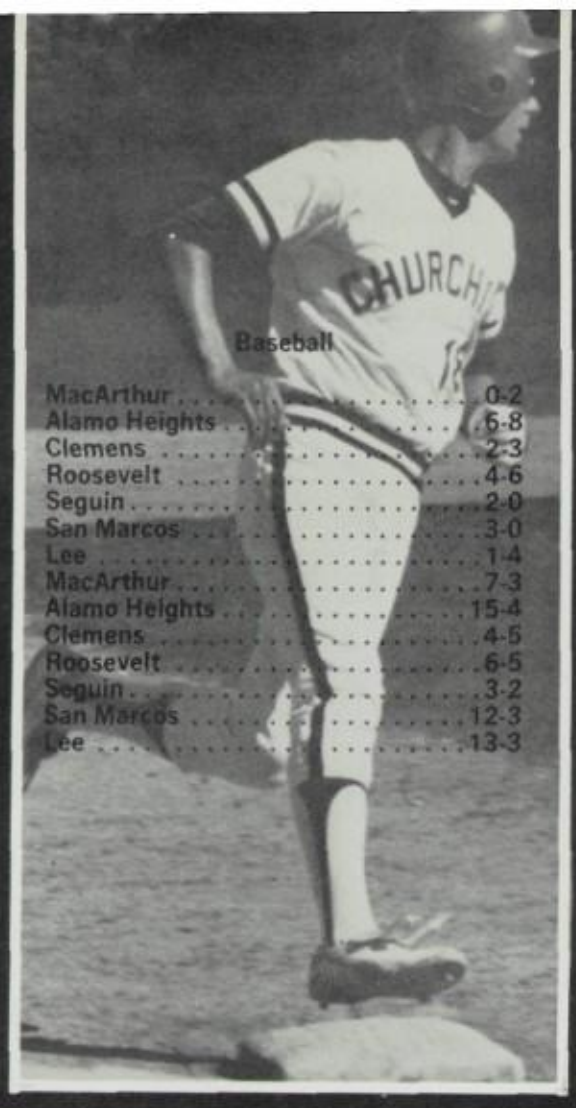
Frederick Wilson
Linda Wilson



Baseball

MacArthur	0-2
Alamo Heights	6-8
Clemens	2-3
Roosevelt	4-6
Seguin	2-0
San Marcos	3-0
Lee	1-4
MacArthur	7-3
Alamo Heights	15-4
Clemens	4-5
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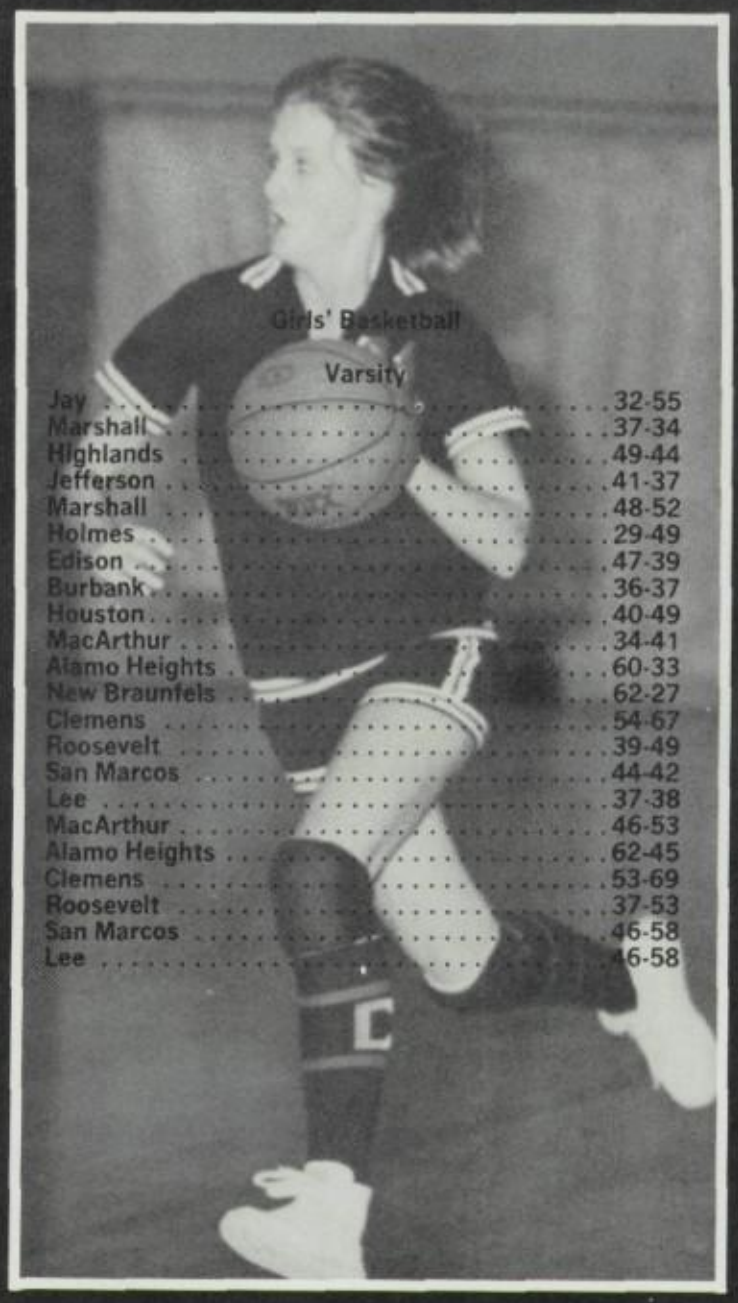
Seguin	3-2
San Marcos	12-3
Lee	13-3



Girls' Basketball

Varsity

Jay	32-55
Marshall	37-34
Highlands	49-44
Jefferson	41-37
Marshall	48-52
Holmes	29-49
Edison	47-39
Burbank	36-37
Houston	40-49
MacArthur	34-41
Alamo Heights	60-33
New Braunfels	62-27
Clemens	54-67
Roosevelt	39-49
San Marcos	44-42
Lee	37-38
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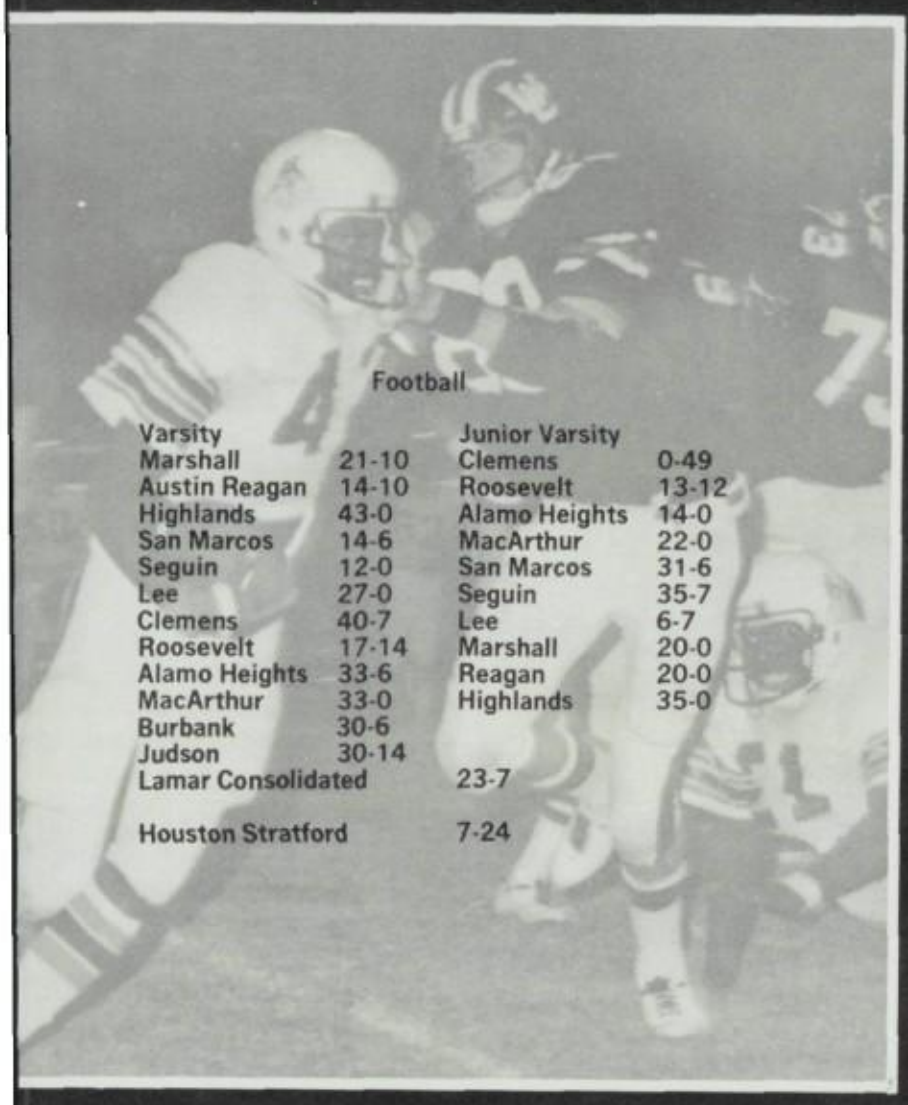
Roosevelt	37-53
San Marcos	46-58
Lee	46-58



Football

Varsity		Junior Varsity	
Marshall	21-10	Clemens	0-49
Austin Reagan	14-10	Roosevelt	13-12
Highlands	43-0	Alamo Heights	14-0
San Marcos	14-6	MacArthur	22-0
Seguin	12-0	San Marcos	31-6
Lee	27-0	Seguin	35-7
Clemens	40-7	Lee	6-7
Roosevelt	17-14	Marshall	20-0
Alamo Heights	33-6	Reagan	20-0
MacArthur	33-0	Highlands	35-0
Burbank	30-6		
Judson	30-14		
Lamar Consolidated		23-7	
Houston Stratford		7-24	

Volleyball

Roosevelt	15-3, 15-9
Clemens	15-3, 15-0
MacArthur	15-9, 14-7
Alamo Heights	15-1, 15-0
Lee	15-11, 15-5
San Marcos	15-3, 15-12
Seguin	15-4, 15-1
Roosevelt	15-5, 15-12
Clemens	15-11, 15-3
MacArthur	13-7, 13-11
Alamo Heights	15-2, 14-2
Lee	15-3, 14-9
San Marcos	15-6, 15-6
Seguin	15-2, 15-5

Michael Wilt
Lisa Wirth
Polly Wiseman
John Wissinger
Jeff Wlodkowski
Elaine Worcester
Dwayne Wright
Becky Wright
Lisa Wright
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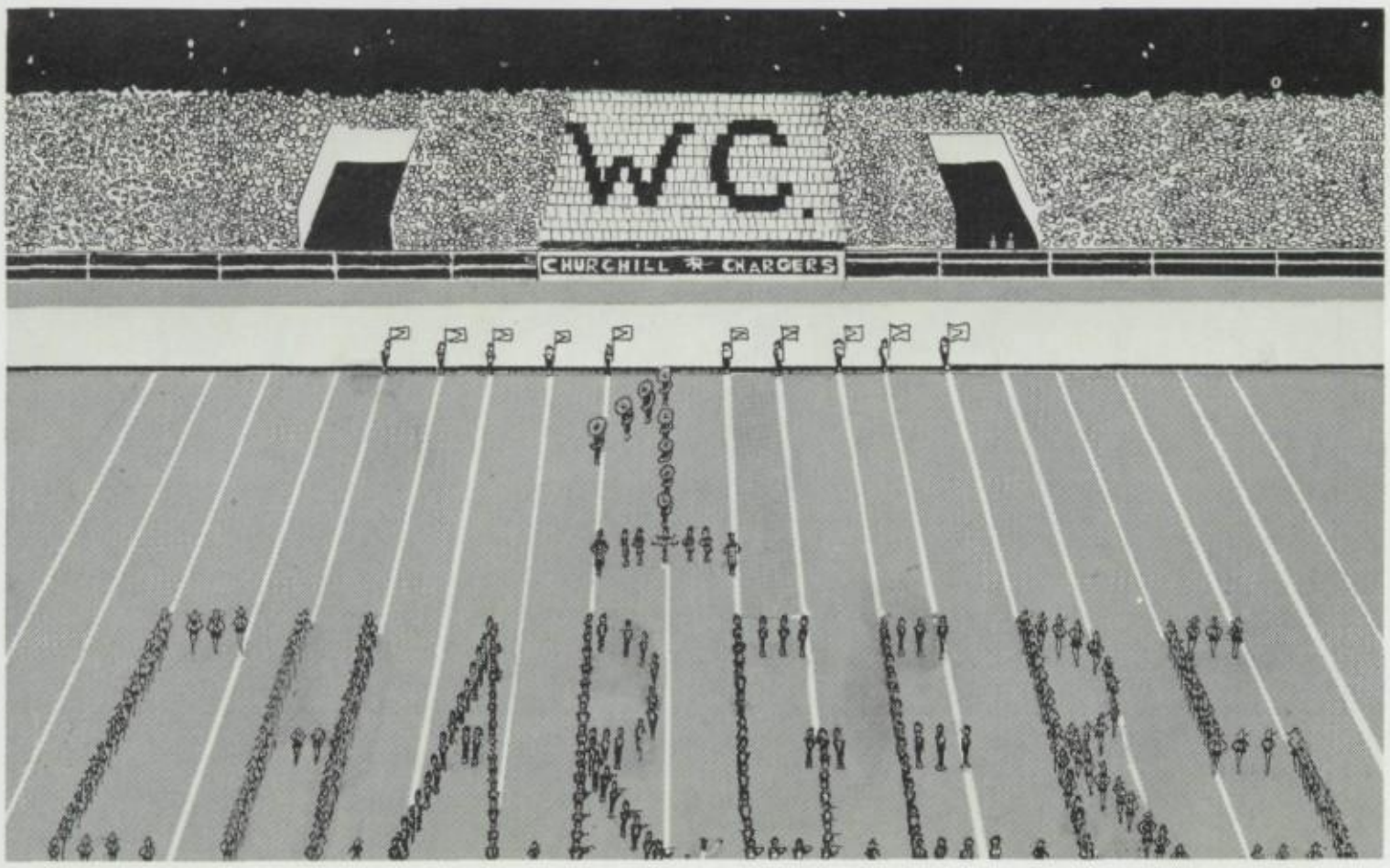

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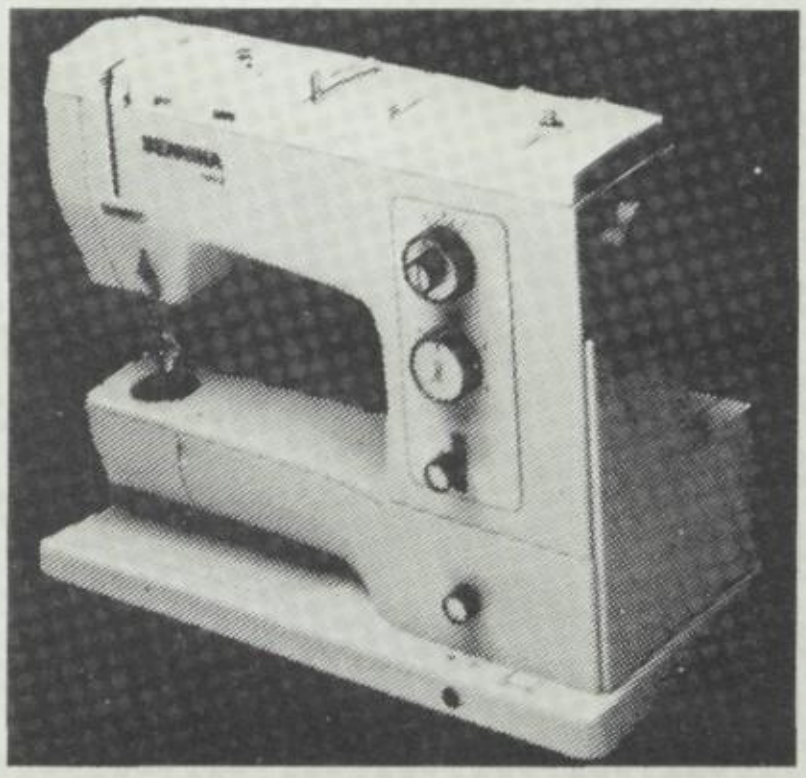

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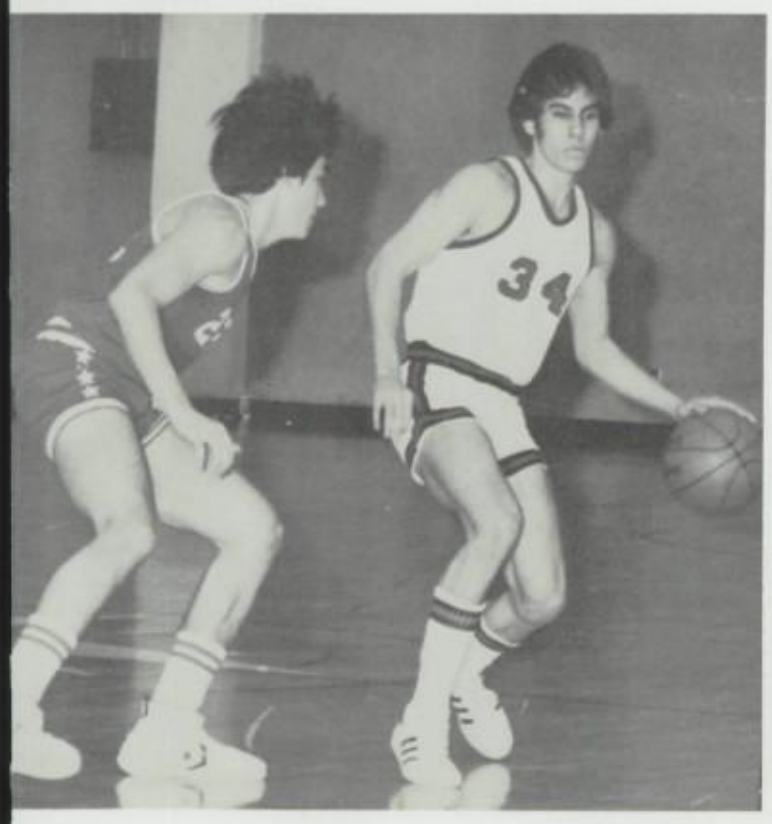

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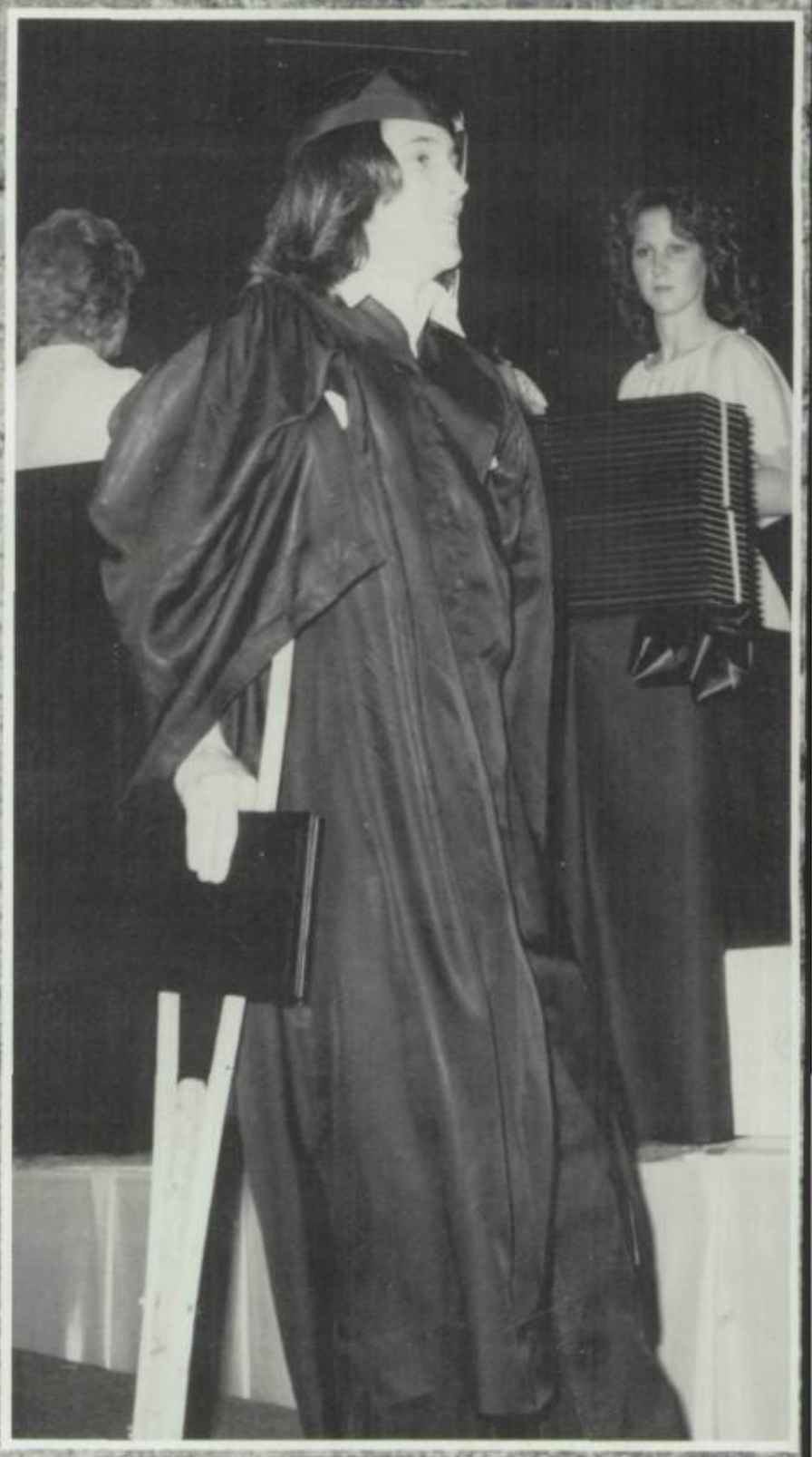

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Using "pedal power" to get the Leo Club started in the tricycle relay competition, Sam Dawson balances precariously. Sam did not make it to the finish line on three wheels (photo by Bonacci).

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"Does this stuff still happen?" asks Eileen McKinnon as she uneasily looks around at students dressed as the KKK (photo by Wells).

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After a quick change in his journalism room hide out, Joel Halfant, associate yearbook editor, emerges as TRASH EDITOR (photo by Wells).

Even after the departure of the students, the halls glow with the youth which create the phases and stages of every year (photo by Moore).

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Dear Arden.

You sure are an original person, and I mean that nicely, not sarcastically. You're usually in a good mood, & you can make people laugh. I wish I had you in one of my classes. But I guess it's okay cuz I'd fail if I did. Relax and take care of yourself. Bye!

Love, Brian

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